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ANDOVER

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Headmaster John M. Kemper is recovering satisfactorily from chest surgery for the removal of a malignant coin lesion on one lung, February 2 at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. From his campus residence, Phelps House, he kept in touch with affairs, although unable to make any of the trips to talk with alumni about the continuing studies on coeducation.

IN THIS ISSUE

CLUSTERING AT ANDOVER
K. Kelly Wise 1

COMPLEXITIES OF COEDUCATION 4

WHITHER COEDUCATION
Four Faculty Views 5

DR. ALSTON HURD CHASE 6

ACTION WEEK IN GLOUCESTER
George H. Edmonds 7

FACULTY NOTES 8

THE ANDOVER MESSAGE
Tom Raleigh '72 9

FEBRUARY WEEK
Rick Berry '72 10

TUTORING IN LAWRENCE 11

WINTER ATHLETICS 12

ALUMNI NEWS
Charles W. Smith '46 16

NEWS OF THE CLASSES 18

Picture Credits:

The front cover picture, taken by K. Kelly Wise of the faculty, shows David C. Wilson '72 in front of Action, Inc., headquarters in Gloucester, where a group of Andover students spent February Week helping with the outreach program in poverty areas of the ailing city. Pages 1, Clark Vaughan; 7, 8, Wise; 11, Vaughan; 12, 13, 14, 15 Chaiya Wongkrajang; 16, Richard Graber; 40, Christopher Kirkland; inside back cover, Peter Jones; back cover, Graber.

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A new term . . . .

CLUSTERING AT ANDOVER

by K. KELLY WISE

A NEW WORLD of language opens up for this little Spanish-speaking child as she is tutored by Missy Baird, an Abbot student, in a joint Andover-Abbot Outreach program in Lawrence.

N CASE you haven't heard, there is a new term at Phillips Academy: cluster or clustering. Noun or gerund, it has bred all kinds of epithets and kudos, even its own family of phrases. The cluster concept, the cluster system, continuity of housemastering, vertical housing. All of which is to say that we humans are once again struggling to capture something protean with hapless words.

No longer must the case of a student who skips his Commons Duty or who breaks the smoking rule be referred automatically to the Dean's Office or to the Faculty Discipline Committee. At least not if the boy lives in a cluster — and seven out of eight students do. Instead, his case is disposed of by those who know him best: his housemaster and the cluster chairman. Though the punishment, one to two weeks of restriction, is the same as that awarded in similar cases of the Discipline Committee, there is a difference. Those who are actively involved in his residential life at school are now acting more directly as his disciplinarians as well as his counselors. In other ways the discipline and housekeeping details previously handled by the Dean's Office are handled now on the cluster level: assignment of rooms and approval of room changes among cluster dormitories; decisions concerning the use of common and game rooms, visiting hours within the dormitory, and special permissions, such as those for Friday Evening Seminars and off-campus trips sponsored by the cluster.

This year the campus is divided into six residential clusters. Four of these house students from the upper three classes; the other two house only one class each — a senior cluster and a junior cluster. Generally each cluster includes 120 students (housed in three dormitories), a group of six housemasters, and a cluster chairman.

I fall into the latter category. I am cluster chairman in the West Quad South Cluster. My views of the cluster system are necessarily shaped by the experiences six housemasters and I have had in creating and maintaining a test cluster on campus.

After two years of experimentation, this first group of cluster housemasters recommended to the faculty that the cluster structure be adopted as the organizing principle for other large dormitories. We had discovered many strengths in clustering three dormitories together and thereby forming a sub-group in a larger community. We believed that too long the Academy had been divided into little city-states, each housemaster and his boys oblivious of what others were doing. We felt that with students housed merely by classes, a boy too often came to know only the small segment of his own academic class with whom he lived and the few students he encountered in class and athletics.

GREATER SENSE OF IDENTITY

We were persuaded of the efficacy of the cluster approach for other good reasons. By decentralizing, by forming a sub-group in a larger community, we could give a student a greater sense of identity. A cluster could provide a common concern for the welfare of its members and seek ways in which all might contribute to its government. A

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strong housemaster could seemingly do the same. But perhaps one of the greatest assets of the cluster system is that it consolidates the strengths and talents of several men. Incidentally, we may find that to further the cause, faculty members living outside the dormitories also might be willing to share their talents on occasion.

Through a cluster, a housemaster provides his boys with a variety of non-curricular activities: seminars on current issues, special group trips, intramurals, community service projects, and cluster social activities. For a student, in addition to the variety of activities a cluster may sponsor, it also fosters a sense of belonging to something more than a room and a house group. He has the opportunity to know six housemasters and their families and to know many students in other classes. The cluster encourages responsible leadership among older students and lessens some of the traditional discrimination among classes. Younger students are provided heroes: the captain of the track team, President of the Coop, the scholar on the second floor who makes only 6's. Since the cluster is a sub-group of workable size, there is the realization that questions about the management of this residential structure will be answered by those most directly involved — the Housemasters Committee (six men with whom boys will be working for at least two years) and the various student advisory committees.

PERSONAL APPROACH TO EDUCATION

Such a sweeping effort to make our large school smaller and less awesome does not come about without creaking the mortar and wrenching older traditions. In some areas of the campus clusters seem to be working well, in others there seem to be predictable problems. For one, a cluster concept as I understand it does not require that buildings in the cluster be contiguous or that they align themselves in neat formations. It is essential to note that the core of this new concept is predicated upon a most personal approach to education. Clustering means commitment to a group of students and housemasters. It means working together, men and boys, to put on a meaningful seminar program — sharing ideas and concerns as one shares pool tables and common rooms. A cluster is more difficult to manage if the buildings are blocks apart or if a large communications center — as in the case of the Rabbit Pond Cluster — intervenes. Nevertheless it is conceivable that a viable cluster could be formed with a group of boys and housemasters living separately in three areas, one group in a tree, another in a cave, and a third in a posh dormitory. Loyalties could be established, younger boys could grow tall in the shadows of older boys — if the hearts were willing. On a broad scale, clustering is not simply bookkeeping or a new way to house boys on campus. It is something more, at least in its best sense. It is a man announcing that he will go up in the mountains next weekend and asking if others — boys he scarcely knows — might like to join him. It is a senior corralling seve lowers and uppers to help clean up after a "country styl breakfast in a weekend commune. It is a faculty child bei taught to play street hockey by boys who are much old and who know and respect his father. It is an inter discussion at the cluster chairman's house about parietal

Identification of Clusters

Senior Cluster, Mr. Clement Morell, chairman:— Nathan Hale, Feuss, Stimson

Rabbit Pond Cluster, Mr. Joseph Wennik, chairman:— Abbot Stevens, Stearns, Foxcroft

Flagstaff Cluster, Mr. David Cobb, chairman:— Paul Revere, Day, Bartlett

West Quad North Cluster, Mr. Frederic Pease, chairman:— Bishop, Bancroft, Rockwell

West Quad South Cluster, Mr. Kelly Wise, chairman:— Adams, Taylor, Johnson

Junior Cluster, Mr. Schuyler Royce, chairman:— Williams Hall; Clement; Abbot; and Pemberton, Eaton, and Andover Cottages

The Senior Cluster, according to its chairman, M Morell, plans to become "vertical" next year; i.e. to boys from each of the three classes in its dormitories. I felt that housing seniors together in a cluster has worked well. The seniors are still transients, to use M Morell's phrase; they are responsible to no one, seek o the company of themselves, and are lost to the rest of community. Moreover, they live in the cluster for only year, half of which is taken for students and housemast to become more than passing acquintances.

Next year, then, there will be five clusters offer vertical housing, making it much more possible to test whole concept of clustering. (Juniors will remain for moment in their own cluster.) Now with the bulk of upper three classes in vertical clusters it should be ea for clusters to forge their own separate identities. So cluster dormitories this year were unintentionally sho changed; there simply were not enough seniors to around.

A GREAT POTENTIAL

The cluster system, as a new phrase in our vocabulary still to be tested on a campus-wide level. Many of us that it has great potential. "The minimum," says M Wennik, chairman of the Rabbit Pond Cluster, "is be achieved now — that of a more efficiently administe organizational framework which can gradually enve such peripheral functions as intramural athletics, cl officering, occasional social events, and low-level c cipline. The maximum would be that of an organica functioning living unit free to develop its own life style a

ependent upon the Administration for support, clerical elp, general guidelines, and final authority only in final sues."

Reports from various clusters confirm the principle that ere is a benefit to all by housing younger boys with older ies. Certainly housemasters who know their advisees for a inimum of two years should be able to write better ports and recommendations for these students.

To date, the whole area of governance has scarcely been uched by the cluster groups. We are all aware of the udent movement in many colleges and universities to sert total jurisdiction over residential living. I suspect at more and more clusters will seek to create their own ome rules, and to encourage the interests and activities ey deem worthy. Along those lines, the West Quad orth Cluster has spent much of the year defining the role students in the government of a cluster and hammering it its own charter.

A cluster basketball league, replacing A Club Basketall, went smoothly this year, with the Flagstaff Cluster inning the championship. There was considerable enusiasm for the league; in former years, without the boon cluster identity and with fewer and older teams, there ere problems of apathy and conduct. Not so this year. ith five cluster teams and a team composed of day idents and boys living in small dormitories, the comtition was robust and the championship went right down the wire with a team led by two poised seniors finally bduing a spirited team from the Rabbit Pond Cluster.

This fall an impromptu volleyball tournament organized the same fashion as the basketball league was successful. n a Sunday afternoon the West Quad was filled with attered applause and wild cheering. The junior cluster as eliminated early from the tournament, but their ontaneity carried over to all. The tournament was finally on by Rabbit Pond, with students proudly toting back to eir cluster a bright yellow milk pail properly inscribed. he point is that intramurals, whether on the formal or formal level, will work happily in the cluster system. I ould hope we would move vigorously in this direction xt year. It seems that at the very least we could offer a ister competitive sport each term: we have several sports choose from — soccer, ice hockey, basketball, street ckey, baseball, and softball. In the same way, we might vestigate sponsoring non-athletic tournaments: ping ng, bridge, pool, etc.

However much we as a faculty might hassle over the avlovian arrows and the rainbow colors in Commons, here is no gainsaying that the mixing of students and aculty at lunch has been a wholesome enterprise. Cerainly in the West Quad South Cluster, we feel that the nixing of three classes in our dormitories has decidedly nhanced the spirit at this end of campus. There is a fine pportunity now for a new or young boy to get a foothold n a student body; almost overnight he is thrown in with udents who have been here a year and know the ropes.

MORALE SIGNIFICANT FACTOR

Mr. Cobb, chairman of the Flagstaff Cluster, feels that one significant factor in this year's morale appears to be the school's effort to make the disciplinary system more personal and effective. "With minor rule violations now handled at the cluster level," he observes, "by the housemaster and cluster chairman, in consultation with the boy involved, most students and housemasters note an improvement in counseling. The punishment is tailored more closely to the boy and his offense. While it is impossible to cite supporting statistics, many of us suspect that this innovation has not only helped to raise morale but also that it may have reduced the number and seriousness of this year's rule violations."

Consolidation of housemaster talent and interest, along with that of students, has allowed us to sponsor some interesting programs and productive activities this year: seminars ranging from "Ecology and the Law" to "Black Writers Today"; Dr. Stanley King of the Harvard Health Services, and representatives from the P.A. Alumni Council and the trustees; community service projects at a local elementary school and with Action, Inc., in Gloucester; group trips into Boston; and several small dinner dances.

Next year academic counseling will be managed on the cluster level. This means that either men presently living within the cluster or faculty willing to be "attached" to the cluster will be engaged in helping boys to formulate their schedules. A step such as this will further the cause of decentralization and make more personal yet another phase of counseling.

Other steps could be taken to achieve more than what Mr. Wennik calls the minimum. We could go to the town meeting assembly in the clusters, airing there the proposals and concerns having ramifications for the larger community. As some faculty members urge, discipline should be handled primarily on the cluster level. "I suggest that the cluster take care of all discipline for its students," Mr. Morell recommends, "and that the present Discipline Committee become an Appeal Board or something of that sort. Then as clusters we can permit the students to take a larger part in the administration of discipline. Student governance can then become more meaningful at least on a small scale and thus provide a sense of responsibility and identity on the boy's part."

We are enjoying the evident benefits of some decentralization in a large school: handling some of the excusing details, minor disciplinary problems, intramurals, activities, and social events on the cluster level. The cluster system could become much more than this. It could become an organic unit free to develop its own life style, perhaps to offer its own curricula, and to maintain its own discipline and ethic. It is my opinion that somewhere in between lies the answer. In any case, it is our exciting task to search out how far and how well this concept can help us to fulfill our purposes.

COMPLEXITIES OF COEDUCATION

CONTINUING STUDIES of the complexities of coeducation indicate that it will be later in the year before the Andover and Abbot trustees can hope to resolve the question.

Graduates of both schools who have attended any of the regional meetings that ended in April will appreciate that this does not mean deliberate foot dragging; rather it demonstrates that there are so many facets to the issue that it would be improvident to make hasty moves merely to board the bandwagon that seems to be rolling through so many campuses.

Positive factors emerging from the regional meetings, as this issue of The Bulletin goes to press, are that options are still open and that the resolutions of the two boards of trustees last fall did not establish any inflexible positions.

The Andover trustees, in their October resolution, committed themselves to consultation with Abbot in studies that would include legal and fiscal considerations, as well as academic areas, "looking to a recommendation for consideration and action by this board."

This has resulted in special investigations in four specific areas: curriculum, boy-girl relationships, organization of the community and financial.

Among the major problems in the area of curriculum, according to Dr. Ronn N. Minné, chairman of the committee on curriculum, is the consideration of guidelines for the kind of excellence in education in the 1970's that will enable students to cope with a rapidly changing world they will face in the 1980's and 1990's.

Changes already made in education at the college level may require some refinements at the secondary level, beyond accepted basic standards, Dr. Minné said. He cited as one example, the amendments in college requirements in languages.

As for boy-girl relationships, these will involve su considerations as providing common opportunities for b sexes to develop both emotionally and intellectually, cording to Dr. Karl Roehrig, Andover school psycholo and chairman of relationships committee. That also cludes the question of individual privacy at times, asserted.

The joint Phillips-Abbot committee on boy-girl relatio ships has agreed that there should be as few rules possible governing relationships, that such rules should stated positively, with room for the exercise of judgme and that so far as possible, the rules should be common both sexes.

Among the emerging principles in the area of comm nity organization is that of the cluster system of housing, the view of Harold H. Owen, Jr., chairman of the Andov committee on organization. The goal, he said, was "sma er communities in which the quality of living will be good as the quality of instruction."

Some of the more sensitive areas will have been d cussed by the two faculties by the time this appears print, but one thing seems certain, according to Mr. Owe "we face larger problems than the question of coeduc tion."

The fourth area of investigation is financial, and John F Holdsworth of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery h been retained to aid in that study. The objective is discover the financial effects of varying forms of coeduc tion. The approach, to date, has sought to identify tho areas where significant financial change might occur - and, according to Frederic A. Stott, Dean of Admini tration and Development at Andover, "to quantify, i broad terms, what the effects might be on endowme income on the level of tuition."

Whither Coeducation? . . . .

FOUR FACULTY VIEWS

A POLL of the faculty during the winter term by the Phillipian indicated that there was a narrow margin ıetween full coordination with Abbot Academy and outıight merger.

Since all but three of the 118 faculty members available to ake part in such a poll actually did participate, it also ppeared that the results reflected the views of the silent najority — a sense of indecision.

The poll results showed 29 percent of the faculty in favor f full coordinate education and 25 percent in favor of nerger with Abbot into a single coeducational institution.

Another 15 percent favored enrolling girls at Phillips and iscontinuing coordination with Abbot. Twelve percent vere for continuing the present level of coordination and n equal percentage were for enrolling girls while mainaining coordination.

Of the remaining seven percent, four were against any of hose positions and three were for discontinuing any methd of educating boys and girls together.

Three faculty members approached by the Phillipian to xpress their views had divergent opinions. A fourth memer published an individual dissent on his own.

Richard Pieters, chairman of the mathematics departıent, wrote the Phillipian that while he would not say that ındover could not become a great coeducational inıitution, "I see no reason why Phillips Academy has to ımp on the coeducation bandwagon just because a few nilitants feel that they have the right to shout down the ırge number of us who feel differently."

Joseph Wennik '52, a German instructor, suggested that ıe position Andover should enroll girls on its own should ot be abandoned, since talks indicated that the two chools were separate identities "with their own directions assume."

He went on:

"Rather than merge or coordinate, which would be a ıarriage of convenience based more upon the attraction of future graceful divorce than upon the acceptance of an ducational principle, Andover ought to take a stand of ıtegrity. It should recognize that coeducation is right, that ndover has a responsibility to young women as well as to oung men, and that this school can continue to lead only hrough dedicating its excellence and its resources to roviding the finest coeducational experience offered."

David Cobb, an English instructor, asserted that change as relatively easy to effect, but that the challenge was to evelop a context for change. He recommended the Steerıg Committee Report and the Four School Study as superb blueprints" for the next stage in Andover's future.

William H. Brown '34, chairman of the English department, distributed his own views on a privately prepared paper. He said, in part:

"The issue here is the issue of the independent boarding school. Historically and naturally the public high school is coeducational. Historically and naturally the independent boarding school has been concerned with one sex. Where they have been concerned with two, they have been very much coordinate.

There are strengths in the boarding school. There is an opportunity to establish a way of life, a set of values not subject to the whims and vagaries of middle America, whatever that may be. There is a chance to establish an educational atmosphere in which real scholarship on the secondary level may take place relatively free from non or anti-scholastic forces. There is the time and energy to achieve a high level of performance in athletics, publications, drama. There is an independence not only from public funds and thus control but also from parental interference.

Finally, there is a fabric to the life in a male boarding school which can be strongly and finely woven. This way of life consists of teachers who share life in the dormitory, the class room, the athletic field, and the activities. Typically, female schools tend to separate these functions."

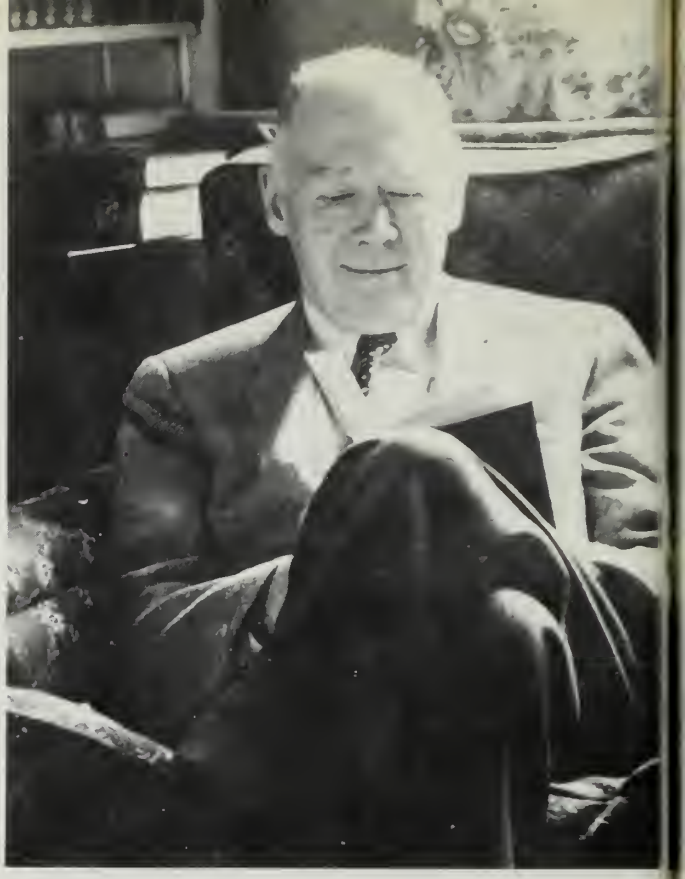
The Phillipian Poll

With 115 out of 118 faculty members polled, the following results were tabulated on the question of coeducation:

Which of the following methods of educating young men and women do you favor for Phillips Academy?

12%	a. Continue current program of limited coordinate education with Abbot Academy.
29%	b. Expand to full coordinate education with Abbot.
25%	c. Merge with Abbot Academy into one coeducational institution.
15%	d. Enroll girls as Phillips Academy students and discontinue coordination with Abbot Academy.
12%	e. Maintain coordination with Abbot Academy and also enroll girls as Phillips Academy students.
3%	f. Discontinue any method of educating boys and girls together.
4%	g. None of the above.

DR. ALSTON HURD CHASE



IT HAS now become a cliche to refer to an outstanding secondary school teacher as a Mr. Chips, and it is certainly redundant to keep talking about Phillips Academy's great tradition of classroom teaching. But there is room for superlatives within the realm of excellence, and no one is more deserving of the epithet — super-excellent — than Dr. Alston Hurd Chase who leaves us this June after 37 years of dedicated and devoted service to Andover.

What makes a great teacher? Certainly knowledge and love of subject. Also broad, general culture, encompassing all the many facets of the humanistic tradition. Willingness to give time and energy to the student struggling to reach what is just beyond his grasp. Impatience with those who easily can do so, but refuse to extend themselves. A friendly pat on the back for the achiever. Stern admonitions to those content to coast. Sacrifice of self and personal preference for the benefit of the group. Disgust with the shoddy and second-rate. Enthusiasm for the task at hand. An example of courtesy and consideration and integrity which are the hallmarks of your true gentleman-scholar.

What has just been described applied so aptly to Alston Chase. No one who has had the opportunity of sitting in one of his classes has failed to come away without a new respect for learning and a deeper understanding of life's complexities. Many former residents of his dormitories will recall a helping hand in time of trouble, an understanding when understanding was desperately needed — and some, an Olympian wrath because of evasion of responsibility or careless disregard for the feelings of others.

His Faculty colleagues will not soon forget those cogent defenses of a very Yankee way of life, and the upholding of traditions which he feels that we, as school masters, are duty bound to conserve. Many of us will be forever grateful for sympathy in times of distress. Those fortunate enoug to be close friends will cherish his rich sense of humor an — true indication of greatness — his simplicity. Whethe in bull sessions with slightly ribald adolescents, or a meetings of the learned in serious discussion, or simply participant in the innocuous chitchat of social gatherings he always identified himself with the group concerned, an all come away the richer for his wit and understanding, hi modesty and thoughtfulness.

His contributions to this School have been varied an many. Endless committees have benefited from his wis dom, his intolerance of expediency. He at one time tool over the Dean's office and with characteristic energy con tinued a full schedule as teacher and Department Head Not only did his beloved Classics profit from his pedagogic al talents, but other Departments as well, and the man who flocked year after year to his lectures given in ou Adult Education program, and elsewhere. Yet for all hi myriad activities, the classroom has been closest to hi heart. So it is as a classroom teacher that he will best be remembered.

We see him go with reluctance, but we wish him long and fruitful years in his — I was about to add "retirement", but we can never picture so vital and active a personality "retired" — in his new environment. Phillips Academy will be the poorer without him as it has been so much the richer for his presence. We all say AVE! with profound emotion. Never in our hearts could we add a VALE!

JAMES H. GREW

his is where it is . . . .

ACTION WEEK IN GLOUCESTER

by GEORGE H. EDMONDS

Action! Education through action with Action, Inc., in Gloucester.

- Assisting in four Head Start kindergarten centers.
- Cleaning and painting bathrooms and hallways in the Fishermen's Institute (retirement home).
- Reaching, in Action, Inc.'s outreach program, to inform the hundreds of people in Gloucester eligible for, but unaware of, the surplus food program.
- Unloading and distributing food at the surplus food store.
- Making a demographic map of Gloucester.
- Mapping recent building changes in commercial Gloucester.
- Trying to locate available low-income housing.
- Cleaning up and "commune-ing" for a week in an empty third-floor apartment in downtown Gloucester.

Fifteen students, along with three commuting housemasters, all from the West Quad South Cluster, spent February Week in the nation's oldest fishing port, but now also close to being a depressed city, by teaming up with the community action staff there. Action, Inc., funded mainly by federal, and partly by state and local agencies, administers a dozen anti-poverty, economic development, and social action programs for the people of Gloucester.

In return for the Cluster boypower, Action, Inc. provided three main benefits: an empty apartment (with a harbor view) to enable a completely off-campus week; lots of jobs that in turn gave the boys a variety of experiences in the community; and an unusually articulate and friendly staff, who enjoyed relating with young people.

From the Log Book:

Sunday: The lead detail arrived Gloucester at 2:00 p.m. today. Well-tailored blue jeans, Rawson's engineer cap, Ose's Navy white cap stuck out from the mass of brooms, mops, Lestoil, and trash baggies. Debris all over the apartment, sooty black dust on floors. Contact man Bill offers a U-Haul truck to carry junk away during the next five days, but Heywood and Boak insist that they can finish off the job in a few hours. Brooms, sponges, vacuums, mops flail relentlessly for two hours plus; gas is turned on, hot water may come; fire escape becomes refrigerator. Sunday night: Mr. Wise has humbly agreed to join the staff of chefs and has promised dutifully to arise at 6:30 to get breakfast going. Chefs Murdoch and Heywood, meanwhile are frant-

Brian Rafferty '72 shares a quiet moment with his friend in the Headstart program.

Carlton H. Boll, Jr. '73 and David C. Wilson '72 helping with the records at the surplus food distribution center

ically trying to get ahead by peeling and slicing apples for tomorrow's breakfast of les pommes de terre au cinemon in addition to Mr. Wise's oeufs aux bacon drippings

Tuesday: The Head Start foursome are back — some bruised, others beaten, all dead. A day of punches, loving kicks, and piggy-back rides Some of us were slightly embarrassed for being ignorant of the words to "Pledging Allegiance to the Flag." Others had to touch up on "O MacDonald's Farm" One of us today played the role of the "best friend" figure; another, the "fatherly" figure; the last — to quote Tim Kaiser — "the jungle Jim" Tuesday: Fishermen's Institute will never be the same The fine window and wall washing of yesterday was followed up by the paint squad today. But somehow the fishermen remain indifferent!! How can we inspire them to tell us of the old days, over a game of checkers?

Tuesday night Heywood and his assistant chefs hosted at a heavenly hash supper for 22 people — 15 boys, one faculty, and six staff members from Action, Inc. Afterward we all sat around on the floor discussing poverty, Gloucester, and community action.

Wednesday: Just finished a hash-fried egg breakfast Pretty good considering what it could have been

Thursday: Kaiser commented after today with the kid that Andover students just weren't cut out for wood working (as all kids wanted wooden ships for the bathtub)

Friday: Everything is all cleaned up now. We've come and gone. For me this has been one of the best experiences in my life, from meeting all sorts of people in Gloucester and Action, Inc. to hiking all over town. I've gotten to know people through this communal living, and I am certainly glad I was able to be a part of it all.

Everybody was so enthusiastic about the project that the West Quad South Cluster will send four groups of students to Gloucester on four weekends during the spring — for more action!

FACULTY NOTES

DR. JAMES H. GREW, chairman of the division of modern languages, keeps busy in a variety of off-campus activities in his spare time. In December, as vice-president of the American Association of Teacher of French, he took a prominent role in the annual convention in New Orleans. He had an article, "Apologia pro modo suo" in the October issue of the French Review, and another, "A language department judged by its students," in the February issue of the Independent School Bulletin. He also has been reappointed a member of the Visiting Committee for Romance Languages at Harvard, has appeared on Channel 2, the educational television outlet in Boston, in connection with his field and is working with Daniel Olivier of the French faculty, on a book, "1001 Pitfalls in Learning French," due for the printer in June.

Sherman Drake, an instructor in mathematics and a Captain in the Naval Reserve, has been appointed First Naval District Administrator for the Navy Supply Corps School Alumni Association. The post involves an intensive membership recruiting drive among the 750 Navy Supply Corps officers in New England as well as local efforts to further national goals of improving the school's program and enhancing its prestige.

Timothy C. Callard, an instructor in religion and assistant director of college placement, will leave Andover on July 1, to return to his alma mater, Princeton, as director of admissions. He has been on the Andover faculty since 196

Dr Richard S MacNeish, director of the Peabody Foundation, is general editor of a series of works on Mexican excavations. The third volume, "Ceramics," of the "Prehistory of Tehuacan," has recently been released by the University of Texas press Last year, Dr. MacNeish attracted national attention for his findings about early man in South America, through diggings in the Peruvian mountains.

n Ohio Safari . . . .

THE ANDOVER MESSAGE

by TOM RALEIGH '72

T STARTED as an idea one day at lunch when Director of Admissions Robert W. Sides was thinking aloud at e table about a possible project to increase student volvement in the admissions process at Andover.

Mr. Sides said he had in mind some sort of a recruiting p, of undetermined destination, as a pilot program to be nducted during February Week.

I had no project at that time, and still hadn't with two eks left before the deadline. "Greek in a Week" or "the athematical Probability of Poker" were not my ideas of orthwhile "intensive studies" experiences. Thinking back the brief discussion with Mr. Sides, I decided to check t his idea to see if it had become a reality.

One Friday morning, after assembly, I met Mr. J. G. af (PA '59 and Harvard '63), Assistant Director of dmissions, who was now the organizer of the "Admisons Trip Pilot Project."

"This is an experimental project," he explained, "in hich we will attempt to educate more people about illips Academy. Bill Boeschenstein (PA '73), Rick Berry A '72), you and I will drive out to Cleveland, O, and ere will talk to groups of students who might be intered in applying to PA We will also talk to several alumni our way to bring them up to date on the present uation at PA (i.e. life, faculty-student relations, coeducan, etc.)."

We decided to leave on Sunday morning, Feb. 7, and urn to the campus sometime the next weekend, dependg on how our appointments were set up.

At 10 A.M., we started from Johnson Hall in Mr. Leaf's all, red *BMW* car. This part of the trip passed without ident as we drove straight through, on the Mass. Pike d the New York Thruway, to Syracuse, N.Y. arriving ere at about dinnertime. Here we visited Mr. Andrew ck (PA '52 and Cornell) and his family before dinner e talked about the school in general, the student work d, courses, discipline, the faculty, coeducation and the ure of the school. Mr. Tuck remarked that when at PA shared some of the opinions of the faculty that we have w!

We started out again early Monday morning from the Dinkler Motor Lodge, leaving behind Syracuse and six inches of snow deposited on the ground that night, or so we thought. It started snowing at about mid-afternoon at Buffalo, N.Y., but didn't become really bad until about 40 miles west of Cleveland (it took us three hours to travel those 40 miles!) Despite, however, the increasing darkness, the loss of the driver's windshield wiper (it had broken off due to heavy icing), and the car's lack of snow tires, we arrived at Mr. Edward Yost's (PA '47 and Yale) house in the Shaker Heights suburb at 8 o'clock that night.

Needless to say, all the schools were closed the next day. The headlines of *The Plain Dealer* ("Ohio's largest newspaper") read, "Year's Worst Storm Kills 4; Schools Shut." . . . "Bad tires, faulty windshield wipers, etc. were blamed for the traffic mess."

That morning was spent telephoning different schools in the area to make appointments so that we could show our slides of Andover and talk to groups of students. In the early afternoon we talked to Mr. Robert Singer of *The Cleveland Press* about Andover's role in their Newsboy Scholarship Program. Later, we talked with Mr. James Poole, Youth Director at the Cedar Branch YMCA. We discussed with him the various aspects of Andover, his involvement with the ABC Scholarship Program, and we set up an appointment to come back and talk to possible scholarship candidates about Andover on Thursday evening.

On Wednesday, Rick, Bill, and I, drove to the all black Patrick Henry Junior High School in Cleveland. Here we talked with a group of about 20 students considering private boarding schools but, due to technical difficulties, we were not able to show the slides. So, we took turns doing our best to explain the various aspects of the school (i.e. sports facilities, extra curricular activities, curriculum, boarding arrangements, scholarships, etc.). We were able at least to make them aware of the opportunities at Andover and we left behind a generous stack of Andover catalogues

That afternoon we all visited Mr. Edward Hawkins's

(PA '45 and Princeton) law offices in the heart of Cleveland. It was quite a change from Patrick Henry but a new and educating experience as well.

Next, after a brief encounter with Cleveland's rush hour traffic, we drove west to Toledo, and arrived at Mr. William Boeschenstein's (PA '44 and Yale) house around dinnertime. Thursday morning we visited the Perrysburg Junior High School near the Boeschenstein's house and talked to and showed slides to a coed group of about 50 eighth and ninth graders. We learned what students were looking for in a prep school (e.g. oceanography and the better science facilities Andover has) and we learned how to improve our oral presentation. Thursday we also talked with the Coordinator of Elementary School Guidance for Toledo. He had known very little about private eastern boarding schools and seemed very interested in what we had to say about Andover.

We then drove back to Cleveland and, despite some mistaken navigation and an enlightening discussion with a policeman about yellow lights, arrived at the Cedar Brook YMCA just about on time.

We presented our slides and gave our improved talk to a coed group of about 20 students. This meeting turned into our most successful discussion because many pertinent questions were raised and all participants seemed very interested in Andover.

Friday, after saying goodbye to the Yosts, we talked to the guidance counselor at the nearby Roxboro Junior High School. From him we learned that Cleveland was forcing more and more students into the suburban schools, consequently easing the city's overload but decreasing suburban educational standards. Thus, the situation here was such that Andover would be a likely place for a deserving student to attend school. In fact, as we were leaving he inquired into the admissions procedures for his son!

We then drove south to Canton, O where we had an appointment at the Canton Country Day School. Again showed the slides and discussed the various aspects Andover life, but the students here seemed remarkab disinterested. This school is primarily a pre-prep sch and they had therefore been exposed to prep schools befo we arrived (perhaps explaining their lack of interest). T difference between the YMCA meeting the night befo and this meeting, however, was astounding.

That afternoon we visited the Pro Football Hall of Far in Canton (an obvious educational benefit of the trip!), a then drove to Buffalo (in the rain) where we spent t night. Saturday was spent driving straight through Andover. At 6:30 Saturday night, our trip was completed

To sum up, I think our trip turned out to be a distin success. We had brought alumni of the school closer what was happening on the PA campus and we were livi proof that Andover students of the '70's were not thr eyed, two headed, hippie types. We learned about some the different vocations and life styles of Andover grads. W learned of different problems faced by junior high admini trators in the city and suburban Cleveland (probab typical of cities and suburbs in the U.S.). We learned ju how much of a vast void the Mid-west is in terms knowledge of eastern prep schools, notably Andover, ar also where our recruiting efforts would be the most bene cial (e.g. places like the Cedar Brook YMCA).

Rick, Bill and I gained the valuable experience making presentations to groups of people and answerir their questions in new and unfamiliar environments. Ce tainly, this type of project should and will continue, n only in Cleveland, but throughout the country. Ideally, n only will three students and a handful of alumni partic pate, but programs of this type in the future also w include many students and alumni, thus bringing us in contact with the outside world and bringing the alum into closer contact with Phillips Academy.

February Week

by RICK BERRY '72

FROM February 7 to the start of the Long Weekend on the 12th, all classes at Andover were suspended to enable students and faculty to participate in an experimental program called February Week.

The period was intended to provide a refreshing break in the routine of the winter term as well as to provide students and faculty with a block of unstructured time to explore together new interests and to pursue some old ones further.

February Week was conceived during the fall and winter of 1969 by a student-faculty committee, working through the Student-Faculty Cooperative. After several changes of names the committee's plans gained both student and faculty approval.

In operation, the week offered 61 group projects, rangir from three to 26 participants, and 135 independent pro ects.

Among group activities there were a tutoring program Lawrence, a film safari to Cape Cod, a television watchir and analyzing session, a student exchange program wit high schools in the area, woodworking and an introductor course in Italian.

Independent projects included a study of the Vietna war, the writing of a novel, a study of beach erosion at Fo Lauderdale, Fla., a study of the brokerage business Kalamazoo, Mich., in addition to art and photography.

Outreach . . . .

TUTORING IN LAWRENCE

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS — Bonnie Levine of Abbot showing a Spanish-speaking child some of the mysteries of English.

TWO YEARS of patient tutoring by a group of Phillips and Abbot students will pay off this spring with the "graduation" of the first three Spanish-speaking children from a special program of teaching English as a second language, in Lawrence.

The students, seven from Phillips and four from Abbot, give two hours a day for four school days a week to go to the Bruce elementary school across the Merrimack River to tutor a group of 15 youngsters from a number of Latin American countries.

In the last eight to 10 years, more than 12,000 Spanish-speaking immigrants have settled in Lawrence, attracted by factory jobs in a city that has been struggling for a generation to diversify its industry in the wake of the textile exodus.

OPENING NEW DOORS — Darryl A. (Joe) Robinson, a senior, tutoring a Spanish-speaking youngster in English in a Lawrence public school as part of a volunteer outreach program of concerned students at Phillips and Abbot.

There are about 1,000 children in the Spanish community, many of whom know little or no English. The public schools, not geared to meeting the problem full scale, are able to offer some special training for 45 minutes a day, under Title One, a Federal program for assisting the underprivileged. But with all of the other demands of public education, the schools can do little more than act as baby sitters for children whose parents are working. The tutoring program began as a result of concern for these children by such teachers as Clark A. Vaughan, an instructor in Spanish at Andover.

At first, children reported after school to a Roman Catholic educational center. But the youngsters, unable to appreciate the importance of the opportunity, when balanced against the option of going out to play, were unenthusiastic and failed to attend regularly. Also, some of the little girls were too shy to accept boy tutors.

So, with the cooperation of the public school system, letters were sent to parents, enlisting their support for having the children remain in their own school for these special classes after the regular school day ended. Girls from Abbot joined the effort, to teach the girls.

Most of the children in the Phillips-Abbot program receive individual instruction. Two tutors, with more experience, have two each. The children, some of them "straight off the plane," first learn the alphabet, then advance to primary readers. Each child also learns to play word games and has regular conversation practice.

The program this year has been further augmented by a similar program, involving public school students, run by an organization known as GLEAM, an acronym for Greater Lawrence Ecumenical Area Ministry.

WINTER ATHLETICS

THIS YEAR'S ski team had more than the usual amount of enthusiasm and success. Seniors, Peter Kelsey (Captain), Paul Finnegan, Richard Griffin and Steven Hickox provided the leadership and the points which enabled the skiers to complete a very successful season.

Cross-Country was the strongest event with runners Kelsey, Finnegan, Hickox and upper, Jim Crawford, dominating every meet they entered. A 2nd, 3rd, and 5th place finish in the sixty-five man field at the Interscholastics was the main reason for Andover's third place finish in the championship event. Achieving their highest position ever, the Andover skiers were beaten only by the north country schools, Holderness and Gould, and ended up ahead of Procter, Putney, Tilton, Kimball Union, Deerfield, Vermont, Mount Herman, New Hampton, Belmont Hill and St. Paul's.

The jumpers were led by Captain-Elect, Crawford, Kelsey and lowers, Steve Korba and Don DuBain. Young and inexperienced, this group improved each week and placed fifth as a team in the Interscholastics. Part of their steady improvement can be attributed to the fine ski jump on Holt Hill and to a midsummer modification of its profile which resulted in a new hill record of thirty-one meters.

Alpinists, Hickox, Tony Leggett, Doug Greeff, and Halsey Smith performed steadily throughout the season. While trailing the Cross-Country runners and jumpers in the Interscholastics, they placed second in the Massachusetts Prep School Slalom Championships.

Perhaps a fitting conclusion to this season was a boldly inscribed postcard from Dick Trafton '67 (a top skier at both Andover and Dartmouth) who wrote:

Not bad for a bunch of "Banana Belt Skiers."

Not bad indeed, and a tribute to both the skiers and to their excellent coaches, George Best and Frank Hannah.

BASKETBALL

by DAVE McCRACKEN '72

Andover basketball, dropping eight of its last nine games, ended its season with a 7-13 record. In the finale, the Blue lost to Exeter 78-61 as the Red avenged a 91-70 setback in the teams' first encounter.

PA got off to a slow start. In the Holiday Tournament at Hill School, Andover finished fifth, winning the consolation. Led by senior prep Bob Kelley, who was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player, the team downed Choate school and Chestnut Hill and lost to Lawrenceville. Scoring a total of 68 points, Kelley was also voted to the seven-man all-star squad.

Andover then proceeded to win four in a row. Behind the 49-point performance of Kelley, PA defeated Exeter, 91-70. Kelley scored 34 of his points in the second half as he almost single-handedly defeated the Red. For his accomplishment, he was awarded the Star of the Day in the Boston Globe.

Down by three points in the third quarter in its next game, Andover came up with a hot fourth quarter to top New Hampton, 59-48.

The Blue continued its winning ways by defeating Emerson College and Deerfield Academy. Eclipsing the 100-point mark for the only time during the season, the team downed Emerson, 107-89, as five players scored in double figures. Against Deerfield, Kelley and Capt. Greg Meserole combined for more than half of the team's points in the 85-76 victory. Meserole scored 25 and Kelley added 23 as Andover upped its record to 6-5, thus going over the .500 mark for the only time during the season.

Continually unable to maintain its momentum during the second half of play, the Blue then dropped its next seven games. Among these losses was a 73-62 setback against Mount Hermon. Andover led 32-30 at the half and

HOW'S THAT — Lew Howes, an upper, in a ballet maneuver, pops one for the basket against Deerfield.

vas down by only two at the end of the third quarter but Mount Hermon completely outplayed PA in the fourth quarter for the win.

In its second game against Deerfield, the team failed to ontrol the polished Deerie offense as it fell 65-54. Deerfield's Dick Panaggio, high scorer in the first game, nd Bob Regan combined for two-thirds of the team's oints in the game.

The Blue then faced a highly touted Worcester team. Andover was denied the victory, however, as Worcester's George Fields sank two free-throws with one second remaining in the game to gain the 70-69 win. With three minutes remaining in the second Mount Hermon game, he Blue led 71-66 but lost 85-82.

With the addition of two new players, Exeter was a reatly improved team as it faced Andover in the final ame of the season. Craig Lewis, an upper, and Bryan Vashold proved instrumental in Exeter's increasing suc-ess as they added badly needed rebounding power. Scor-ng 24 points, Lewis controlled the whole game as Exeter ut on a fourth quarter surge to trounce the outclassed Andover five 78-61.

WRESTLING

by GREGORY ZORTHIAN '71

Wrestling ended a great season with a 24-14 shelling of Exeter to top off an undefeated campaign in which the Blue grapplers also won Interschols. Two previously undefeated opponents, Tabor and the Massachusetts State Co-Champs Lowell High, were knocked off during the year. Lowell had a consecutive win skein of 30 meets before falling to PA.

The final meet, against Exeter, proved to be a thriller. The Blue had just edged past the Red the week before in he Prep School Tourney. Exeter jumped out to an early 6- lead with wins over Dave Kawano, subbing for Tom Sommerfield, and Linc Chafee around a Craig Reynolds victory for PA. Then Co-Captain Jeff Rosen took charge, smothering his opponent for his second undefeated season o tie up the score. Russ Graham and Pat O'Connor put he Blue ahead to stay with wins. Kevin McCall, captain-elect, lost a close match before Andover's own "Murderers' Row" took charge. Co-Captain Bob Frisbie, Ken Lacey and Walter Haydock all overpowered their Red wrestlers o put the meet on ice. Tod Sharp then upset the Interschol champ at 1:77 in the final period to revenge a loss from the nterschols. Tom Hewitt was beaten by an Interschol champ at heavyweight to make the final score 24-14 and give Andover its third win over Exeter in as many years.

Only a week earlier Andover had won the Interschols despite having been seeded third behind both Tabor and Exeter. PA's first seeds, Captains Frisbie and Rosen both von their divisions without much trouble. Second seeds Ken Lacey and Craig Reynolds both wrestled well to cop heir divisions, 160 and 115. Lacey, a senior, lost only one natch all season as did lower Reynolds. The winning

SNAKE CHARMER? — nope, Bob Frisbie of the Phillips wrestling team prepares to pin a hapless opponent.

margin was provided in the form of an upset when seventh seeded Walter Haydock won the 167-pound division. In the first round, Haydock pinned the second seed, he decisioned the fifth seed in the second round and in the finals he pinned the first seed. Russ Graham, not quite so spectacular, rose from a sixth seed to a third place by way of two upsets. Also copping thirds for PA were Pat O'Connor at 138, Kevin McCall at 145 and Tod Sharp at 177. Tom Sommerfield and Linc Chafee took fourths for PA while Tom Hewitt came through with a sixth.

The season started off well as the wrestlers rolled to easy victories over Mt. Pleasant, Worcester, Governor Dummer, Williston and Mt. Hermon, not losing more than two matches in each meet. Co-Captain Rosen was brilliant, copping four pins in the first four matches, including the quickest one of the season for PA in just 22 seconds.

Against their first tough opponent, things did not look up for the Blue as Lowell High led 13-7 after the first five matches. Andover then rattled off five straight wins to clinch the meet, the highlight being Joe Garrie's upset of last year's New England High School Champ at 134, to help squeak out a 22-21 win. The following Saturday, Andover knocked off its second undefeated opponent with a come-from-behind 20-18 victory over Tabor, the winning margin coming on a Bob Frisbie pin. Andover reached the 7-0 plateau with that win and had only Exeter and the Interschols remaining.

All season long, the team was powered by Captains Jeff

Rosen and Bob Frisbie, both who went undefeated to cop their second individual Interschol championships. Rosen picked up six wins this year to lead the team and run his Andover wrestling record to a remarkable 23-0. Frisbie placed the heavyweights while coming through with some timely pins. An experienced JV, which also went undefeated, and five returnees from this year's team give wrestling a strong outlook for next season.

SQUASH TEAM

by PHIL KEMP '73

The 1970-71 squash team, coached by Mr. Hamilton Allen and captained by senior Frank duPont, completed its season with a 13-1 record, the best in the history of the school. Highlights of the season were the two victories over Exeter, 7-0 at home in January, and 6-1 on the road in March, as well as the first place finish in the New England Interscholastic Championships, held at St. Paul's. The team finished with 16 points, 6 more than second place finisher, Kent, as senior Pete Blasier took second place in the "A" tournament, and captain duPont captured first in the "B" tournament.

The only loss was an early season 5-2 setback at the hands of the Harvard Junior Varsity; in their second encounter with the Harvard J.V.'s in late February, the team was victorious, 5-2.

In the most important match of the season, the second meeting with the strong Harvard Freshman team, lower Bill Kaplan, next year's captain-elect, playing in the number 7 position, with the overall team score tied 3-3, came back from a 2-1 deficit and defeated his opponent in five games, 3-2.

The final standings for the year were: (1) senior Pete Blasier; (2) senior Seth Walworth; (3) captain Frank duPont; (4) senior Dick Cashin; (5) senior Steve Sherrill; (6) captain-elect Bill Kaplan; (7) upper Dave Chase. Senior Mike Carlisle filled in well when called upon due to illnesses among the other players.

TRACK

Exeter rolled up a 55-40 victory over Andover to close out a dismal season for the Blue on the indoor track in New Hampshire. The team won three out of nine meets during the season.

In the finale, Rick Roll and Bruce Wolfe turned in what

ON THE COURT — Dave Chase awaits a return in a squash match.

AND AWAY WE GO — Bill Enright, who tossed opponents to the winds during the football season, about to let fly the hammer in winter track.

appeared to be a dead heat, at 4:41.0 in the mile, but the umpire awarded first place to Roll. Later, Wolfe won the 1,000. In the two-mile, Morgan Flaherty finished first in 10:04.07, to cut 10 seconds from his previous best effort. Bob ran off and hid from the rest of the field in winning the 600 in 1:15.5, two seconds ahead of the next finisher.

LIKE A BIRD IN FLIGHT — Reese Murray, right, leads the pack in a hurdle race against New Britain, Conn., High School. Paul Anderson is the other Phillips hurdler.

HOCKEY

by BUZZY BISSINGER

Capping off a 14-4 season with a 9-2 drubbing of Exeter, the 1970-71 Andover hockey team was one of the most exciting and dynamic squads in PA history.

With an astronomical total of just over six goals a game, the play of first-liners Danny Bolduc, Kevin Burke, and Craig Brickley proved to be the main force behind Andover's incredible success on offense. The first unit set two new records over the season by scoring 70 of the team's 117 goals. Their combined total of 154 points was nine more than the previous record-holding line of Joe Cavanaugh, Ford Fraker, and Norm Cross could muster. Their second record came in the assist department, where the 84 that they recorded broke the old mark by 13.

Individually, upper Bolduc led the team in scoring with 54 points, while his goal total of 33 was also tops on the team. Linemate Burke finished a close second in the scoring race, as he tallied 53 points on 27 goals and 26 assists. The third member of the line, Brickley, also enjoyed an excellent season. Brickley, a lower, set a new assist record of 37 on the year.

Andover opened the season by scoring victories over Merrimack, Noble & Greenough, Bowdoin, and Belmont Hill to move into the UNH contest with a 4-0 record. At UNH however, PA suffered its first loss by a humiliating 9-3 margin.

Regaining its composure, the Blue easily defeated Milton, 10-2. In their next game, the pucksters faced a highly-touted team from Deerfield. Out to avenge the 4-3 loss that the Deeries had handed last year's team, the Andover forces played their finest game to date as they destroyed the Green, 7-1.

After an easy win against Medford High, a four-goal performance by Bolduc gave PA a 7-4 victory over the BC Frosh. Continuing to play college freshmen teams, Andover picked up its sixth win in a row and ninth of the season in an 8-0 conquest of Lowell Tech. However, the team was not so successful against its next opponent, Yale. Although supplying a devastating offensive attack, a total breakdown in the defense gave the Bullpups an 11-8 win.

After regaining its winning form with a 6-1 victory over Lawrenceville, PA tasted defeat once again, this time against the Harvard JV. Victories over BU and St. Paul's gave Andover a 12-3 mark, but it soon went to 12-4 when the Harvard Frosh defeated the Blue, 5-1.

In the final game before Exeter, PA played its finest hockey of the season as it defeated Dartmouth, 6-2. Playing to his utmost ability, goalie John Boynton had a spectacular day in the nets, making 39 saves against the Big Green.

Opposing a very strong Exeter squad that boasted a 13-5 record, Andover turned what was supposed to have been a close contest into a 9-2 rout. Senior Sandy McAdam and sophomore sensation Bob Wheeler led the Blue, as the three goals they scored between them ignited PA to victory.

DEADEYE DAVE — David Gravallese, captain of the rifle team, takes a bead on a target. The bullseye didn't have a chance.

ALUMNI NEWS

CHARLES W. SMITH, '46

WINTER DAY

Clear water, a tidy countryside, healthy trees, and paper were the focus of an hour-long program of slides and commentary by members of the Natural History Club. Seniors Jameson French, Carl Dines and Lincoln Smith representing the many P.A., Abbot and High School students who were involved, gave an account of how student concern turned into student action to do something about cleaning up local rivers and the adjacent countryside. They also spoke of how their concern over the use of pesticides in the care of the elms on the campus helped develop a different program of tree care. Their report of their success in collecting old newspapers and turning them into cash evoked considerable interest.

The audience of alumni, wives and children had gathered for the morning program segment of the annual "Winter Day" sponsored by the New England Andover Alumni Association. David L. Morton '55, president of the Association, was host.

Lunch in Commons and a full program of athletic events rounded out a busy day for the 150 alumni, wives, and children who attended.

Co-Chairmen, George Dyer and Loring Conant map plans for "Our First Fiftieth". Already a large group of '21ers has responded to their planning that began last fall.

Paying close attention to the discussion at the Reunion planning session in January are left to right, William Lee and George Rider, Co-Chairmen of the 20th Reunion Committee, and Harry Gruner, Chairman of the 25th Reunion.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 12	Andover-Exeter Night at the Pops
June 11	Commencement at 11 A.M. in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. Members of the Classes of 1921 and earlier are invited to march in the Procession, which forms in Flagstaff Court at 10:30, weather permitting.
June 11-13	Reunions, '71 (see back cover).

Sports Contests with Exeter

May 22	Baseball at Exeter. Tennis at Andover.
May 26	Golf, at Amesbury, Mass.
May 29	Baseball at Andover. Crew at Andover. Lacrosse at Exeter. Track at Andover.

ERRATUM

Through inadvertence, the name of Judge Frank C. Haymond, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, was misspelled in the January issue of the Bulletin in a story about his having received the American Bar Association's highest award. He has graciously replied to a personal letter of apology from the editor of the Bulletin.

DEATHS

1897—**Lawrence K. Butler** of Grosse Point, Mich. died Feb. 2, 1971, at the age of 91. A graduate of Yale, he spent his entire business career with the Detroit Trust Company, retiring in 1946. He rose from clerk to senior vice-president and director. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Linda Bonbright Butler; a son and a daughter, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1902—**Benjamin Fitzpatrick,** creator of a widely known estate, Jasmine Hill Gardens of Elmore County, Alabama, died Oct. 20, 1969, at the age of 85. He was a graduate of Yale and for many years was part owner of a chain of department stores in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. He retired in 1927. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Mapes Fitzpatrick, two nephews and a niece.

1914—**William A. Coles** of 8 Belmont Place, Huntington, N.Y., died Feb. 22, 1971, after a brief illness, at the age of 88. He was born in New York City, had lived in Upper Darby, Pa., for more than 30 years and moved to Huntington about three years ago. After graduation from Andover, he devoted his career to the invention, perfection and manufacture of electronic surgical instruments. The American Academy of Dental Electrosurgery made him an honorary fellow in 1969 in recognition of his contributions to the field. In retirement, in the last 10 years, he had been active in the affairs of retired persons and was closely associated with various public charity programs. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Coles; a son, William R., Andover '40, of New York City, and five grandchildren.

1918—**Robert G. Page,** chairman of the executive committee of Phelps Dodge Corporation, died Christmas Day, 1970, at the age of 69. A graduate of Yale and of the Harvard Law School, he was a lawyer and industrialist. As chief executive officer of Phelps Dodge from 1959 to 1969, he increased the company's production of copper and its manufacture of metal products. The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, awarded him its Charles F. Rand gold medal for industrial leadership in 1967. For many years, he was active in the Legal Aid Society. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie J. T. Walling Page; two stepdaughters and a sister.

1930—**Philip Potter,** a master at Berkshire Country Day School in Stockbridge, Mass., died Feb. 21, 1971, at the age of 58. He was a varsity football player at Andover and was a graduate of Amherst College. Later, he earned a master's degree at Harvard. He began his teaching career at Andover in 1942, serving as an instructor in history and later in religion, as well as being an assistant Dean of students. He left Andover in 1949 and later was an administrator and teacher at Tuxedo Park School, New York, and at the Park School and Middle School in Indianapolis. He leaves his widow, Gladys Swasey Potter, three children and four stepchildren.

1932—**Richard G. Dorr,** a senior partner of the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr, died Feb. 10, 1971. He was 56. At Andover, he was a member of the Cum Laude Society, and a varsity swimmer for three years. A graduate of Harvard College and the Law School, he had practiced law for 30 years. He specialized in probate and trust law. Surviving are his widow, Grace W. Dorr, three sons and a daughter.

1897 —**Lawrence Knight Butler,** Feb. 2, 1971
1897 —**George H. Eastman**
1898 —**Lawson W. Oakes,** Dec. 12, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1900 —**Louis H. Arnold,** July 29, 1970
1900 —**William D. Wadsworth,** Jan. 5, 1971
1902 —**Benjamin Fitzpatrick,** Sept. 20, 1969
1902 —**Edmund C. Johnston,** May 25, 1970
1904 —**Rev. Williston M. Ford O.S.L.** Jan. 11, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1904 —**Walter S. Trude,** Feb. 4, 1971
1906 —**Clifford W. Estes,** Mar. 10, 1970
1909 —**Wilfred W. Barrows,** Feb. 8, 1971
1909 —**Paul Malone,** Unknown
1910 —**Theodore T. Hazlewood,** Jan. 9, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1910 —**Paul B. Owen,** Mar. 21, 1971
1912 —**Dana N. Barker,** Aug. 29, 1969 (See Class Notes)
1912 —**George Dupre Buckwell,** Feb. 6, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Frank W. Buxton,** Feb. 22, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Arthur E. Chatterton,** Jan. 11, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**William A. Coles,** Feb. 22, 1971
1914 —**Shirley M. Hall,** Feb. 9, 1971
1914 —**Frank C. Huntress,** April 28, 1968 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**James Knowles, Jr.,** Feb. 20, 1971
1914 —**Raymond W. Phelps,** Oct. 18, 1960
1914 —**Arthur C. Sullivan,** Dec. 9, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1915 —**Seymour M. Strecker,** Approx. 1/70
1916 —**Stewart H. Buckle,** Feb. 4, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1916 —**John M. Dodd,** Sept. 11, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1916 —**Arthur F. Farley,** Jan. 6, 1970
1916 —**Clinton M. Jones,** April 28, 1970
1916 —**G. Bruce Stuart,** Aug. 31, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**Stanley A. Moon,** Nov. 27, 1970
1917 —**C. Chase Page**
1917 —**Hervey L. Stockder,** Dec. 28, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**Paul E. Thurlow,** Dec. 30, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Carl E. Bricken,** Jan. 25, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Hardy S. Ferguson, Jr.,** April 20, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Robert G. Page,** Dec. 25, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Paul R. Rowen,** Dec. 1, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**William W. Van Orden,** Dec. 9, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**Arthur H. Washburn,** Jan. 29, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1920 —**Gordon E. Atwood,** July 11, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1920 —**Samuel Hibbert,** Feb. 19, 1971
1920 —**Lyall Merrill,** Aug. 3, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**John M. Gleason,** June, 1970
1921 —**Owen B. Knight, Jr.,**
1921 —**Howard Gilbert Young,** Unknown
1921 —**Roy W. Wingate,** Feb. 12, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**Edward L. Mayo,** Aug. 9, 1970
1924 —**Frederick Wester,** Nov. 1970
1924 —**John C. Ward,** Oct. 8, 1970
1925 —**Frederick A. Almquist,** Nov. 24, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1926 —**Charles E. Goodman, Jr.,** Mar. 21, 1970
1926 —**Talbot Johns,** June 12, 1969
1926 —**Hubert B. Phipps,** Aug. 15, 1969
1927 —**Alan C. Habberley,** Nov. 7, 1970
1927 —**Alan S. Howard,** Feb. 20, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1929 —**Keating Coffey,** Feb. 15, 1971
1930 —**Francis J. Crane,** Dec. 4, 1970
11930—**Philip Potter,** Feb., 1970
1932 —**Philip F. Clark,** March 12, 1971
1932 —**Richard G. Dorr,** Feb. 10, 1971
1932 —**William A. Kellogg,** Dec. 21, 1970
1933 —**Peter H. Delaney, II,** (See Class Notes)
1934 —**Philip J. Bowers,** Jan. 20, 1971
1936 —**Harrison W. Holt,** Jan. 7, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1960 —**George O. Poole,** May 17, 1970

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 46 Dover Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Lawson W. Oakes died December 20, 1970 at the Worcester, Mass. Hospital, after having been at the Masonic Nursing Home in Charlton, Mass. A prominent Mason from Boston, he was president of his company, a contractor of the building business, especially for schools, institutions and the Babson College Newton Library. Born in Rockport, Mass., he was graduated at Phillips Academy, Andover, in 1898 and became a star fielder in the Red Sox baseball organization, to which he remained a loyal fan at the Boston Fenway Park. He was also so loyal to Andover that he came regularly to the games and reunions. Also, he became '98 Class Agent until he was retired, after which Keith Smith was chosen as his successor. Lawson was instrumental in many fiducial investments. He was a former trustee, corporator and member of investment of the Boston Penny Savings Bank, also trustee and treasurer of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association. Lawson had unusual Masonic honors in Boston Knights Templar and Scottish Rite bodies, also his 33rd Degree in Masonry. In 1952 he was elected potentate of Allepo Temple of the Shrine, also past sovereign prince of the Princes of Jerusalem.

Keith Smith, our loyal '98 Class Agent, has been active for the Alumni Fund and sent a generous gift from '98 in memory of Lawson Oakes. Your scribe also made a gift, and his son F. Hamilton Oakes, Walnut Creek, California kindly wrote, "I thank you for attending the funeral service for my father — particularly in such inclement weather — and for letters from Charles Smith (Alumni Secretary) and Keith Smith ('98 Class Agent)." "Spike" Adriance had for years known Lawson Oakes as a very loyal Andover alumnus and wrote to your scribe, "I always remember him with affection and esteem." Marie Satterlee always sent '98 greetings to the Masonic Hospital and "was very sad to hear of Lawson's death." Her sister, Evelyn Thornton, had been visiting her in New York and heard of all the '98 news, including Lawson's death.

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

Ted Thurston wrote that for the 28th time he and his wife drove from Portland Me., to Tuscon, Ariz. They spend six months there. At Christmas time they drove out to Carmel, Calif., to be with their older daughter and her family. You missed a real cold winter here in New England.

Your secretary spent three weeks in Florida — January 10th to February 1st — at Siesta Key, Sarasota. It was great to be swimming and playing golf and then read about the frigid cold spell in New England. I had hoped to get up to Winter Park to see **Ted Reed** as I did last year, but just could not make it. Saw **Larry** and Ruth **Shields** in Sarasota. Larry taught at Andover for many years. When he retired he moved down there.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01907

We received a nice letter from our "State of Maine" classmate, **Harold Robinson.** He told us of his trips to the Andover-Exeter games over the years, in which he met up with several classmates, including **Sumner** and Alice **Smith.** He was loaded with nostalgia and spoke of the "dear old days" when **Dick Merritt** was quarterback and **Hiney Hobbs** was captain in 1905, when Andover won, 28-0. He spoke of how rugged the individuals were in those days when only 11 men played the whole game with no substitutions.

A nice letter came from **Jim Finnessy**, stating he is doing all right considering he had just passed his 82nd year and still has, for his companion, the lovely little dog that meant so much to the Finnessy family over the years.

A note from Dr. **Lawrence Betteridge** said, "When I first came to Milbridge, Me., there was only one doctor. Now there is a regular hospital. There is also a medical clinic and the clinic gets most of the patients — so, the way things go, it makes me practically retired because I rarely see more than three or four patients a week."

Chauncy Fenton wrote that he is now living with one of his sons and enjoying two of his grandchildren. He has eleven of them and one great-grandson. He added, "Not much to say. I am 82 years old, a little unsteady on my feet but fairly well otherwise after a series of operations — cancer ten years ago. I spent 15 years in Florida and am now back in Connecticut."

In closing, I'm sad to report the death of Sumner Smith's wife, Alice, in January. She had often been a gracious host to many of us in Lincoln.

1910

Keith F. Warren, 89 Beach Street, Boston, Mass. 02111

I regret very much to have to report the death of another classmate. **Ted Hazlewood** died on Jan. 9. For several years he had been afflicted with acute emphysema which he had borne with characteristic courage. He had lived for many years in the township of Mahwah, N.J. where he had served as a township committeeman. He retired some years ago from the sales office of the Bemis Corporation in New York. Ted was also a much loved member of the Yale Class of 1914. Survivors include his wife Alice and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Brady of New York City.

Elmer Robinson, affectionately known to us as "Robbie" is leading with his wife what seems to your secretary to be an ideal retirement in the tranquil and lovely town of New London, N.H. To prove it, he says that recently he deposited his daily mail in the outgoing box of the New London Post Office. Later Victor Dean, the postmaster, phoned and said, "Elmer, in your mail I found a postcard with a message but no address. I think it's intended for your son, Jimmie, so if you want me to I'll address it and mail it for you." "He was right, of course," says Robbie, "but just try that in Boston."

In his natural exuberance with life in the country, Robbie just can't help bursting into verse every now and then in the local weekly. Here's a sample of one of his spring poems:

Spring Fever

In the spring a livelier iris
Shines on burnished dove;
In the spring our common echoes
With the slap of ball on glove;
In the spring old Sunapee tempts us
Into bobbing, sleek canoe;
Youth is lively, vibrant, rampant—
Tell me, whyinell aren't you?

Bill Rice (William Gorham Rice) brings me up to date on his news. His wife (Rosamond Eliot) died April 8, 1970, survived by three children and seven grandchildren.

On November 5, 1970 Bill married Hazel Farkash Briggs, widow of Alfred W. Briggs of Madison, Wisconsin.

Bill also sent me a picture of himself accepting from the Capital Community Citizens an orchid for being an anti-pollution peddler. Why? Because as a retired law professor he pedals a bike (instead of driving a car) to the library every day. Watch for this picture in the next 1910 illustrated newsletter.

I learn from Nelson Domin of Williamstown, Mass., that **Phinney Baxter** has made a good recovery from a recent hospital episode and is happy and comfortable at Sweet Brooke in Williamstown where he has been living for the past few years.

Homer Swihart reports the sad news of the death of his son — Daniel — who was in the Andover Class of 1937. Daniel died suddenly while playing tennis with his son Stanard (Homer's grandson). Stanard is in his second year at the West Virginia University Medical College.

Francis Ralton reports that his grandson Roger F. Steinert (P.A. 1969) is now a junior at Harvard — having skipped his Freshman year.

Walter Keith reports that he is still enjoying some business responsibilities as chairman of his Hygienic Dental Mfg. Co. in Akron, Ohio. He recently returned from a trip to Africa visiting nine countries in South and East Africa. Your secretary has also been traveling extensively this winter — in Concord, Mass.

1911

Archibald R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

These few notes, under a new name, can only be initiated appropriately by a word of appreciation for the yeoman service by **Pliny Stewart.** I regret that I did not know him better or see him more often. Even an occasional meeting with him at reunion left an indelible mark because of his modesty, friendliness, and warm enthusiasm. He was obviously genuinely concerned about the comfort and convenience of all his classmates, and took great pains to keep our long record as a class alive and significant. He is indeed very greatly missed.

When Charlie Smith asked me to serve as your secretary and reunion chairman, I could think of reasons for refusing, but no excuse, so I hope that you will accept my efforts, even though you had no chance to object to this somewhat arbitrary change.

Recently word came to me from "**Dick**" **English** that the city of New Haven is planning to repave English Drive in East Rock Park, given to the city by his grandfather in 1885. Its cost then was $10,000! Dick has carried on the family tradition of fine public service by his many years of work on the Park Commission.

Last June I was happy to visit with **Tommy Tompkins** and **Karry Castle** at reunion in New Haven, as well as with "Dick."

Remember that we have a reunion in Andover, June 11-13. Try to come if you possibly can. And I would be very grateful for any notes you can send in at any time.

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 So. Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

The following item from **Lev Lawrason** from Los Angeles, Calif.: "We are having lots of troubles out here as you no doubt have seen in the news. With all the fires last fall and now a sharp earthquake. However, it might have been worse."

Charlie Lawrance writes from Kingston, Mass. that his wife Lois and he are plodding along quietly with good health and enjoying their family and friends daily. Charlie writes, "We should have a 55th anniversary soon, I believe. If so, and the programs look right and interesting, I might be able to attend much of it. So please pump up the news for 1912."

The following from **Bill Clarke:** "Having spent the past half dozen winters in Florida, decided it was quite all right so bought a place at 27 Bayview Blvd., Fort Myers Beach. I would welcome any wanderers of "THE OLD SCHOOL" especially P.A. 12ers at any time. **Chuck Mead** also hibernates here during the cold weather, if any, and 'Beef' Hunter, P.A. '11, makes his home here."

Andy Bell has written that he hopes he can get back to the old school next June. He still enjoys pretty good health and still grows lots of flowers. He also does some exhibiting of flowers and has acted as judge at several shows. Andy has spent a month of each of the last five winters at Sarasota, Fla. usually about February.

From Seattle, Wash., **John Brady** informs us that he is still jack-of-all-trades. He is a cook, scullion, housekeeper, chauffeur and valet to his wife who had the misfortune of breaking both an arm and leg last fall. John states, "Our wives are busy people. Let 'em liberate, integrate, but not disintegrate."

I regret to inform the class of the deaths of two members. **George Dupre Buckwell** on February 6, 1971 at Cleveland, Ohio, and **Dana N. Barker** on August 29, 1969 at Roselle, N.J.

Our class did not do so well in this year's Andover Fund giving. Less than one-third of our enrollment contributed up to March 1, 1971.

1913

R. L. Greene, R.R. No. 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002

The Florida contingent is now in the basking period. **Bill Higgins,** of course, is a native of Winter Park, and basks throughout the year. The Siesta Key, Sarasota delegation includes **Dave** and Virginia **Hale, Art** and Bunny **Medlicott,** the **Art Sharps,** — and the **Don Dickermans** are nearby at Longboat Key.

Frank Dunbaugh is a native of Miami; **Bob Cook,** Fort Lauderdale, though once a well-known shinny player, now despises ice, except in cubic form.

Our traveling classmates include **Percy Williams,** who, with Mrs. Williams, last summer crossed Canada by train to Vancouver, thence up the inside passage to Skagway by steamer. Last spring they visited Hawaii. **Harold** and Grace **Gates,** of Chicago, last year toured Florence, Paris, and Southern England, before subsiding in their Vermont summer home. **Maury Smith** is also peripatetic, and with golf-clubs. As president of the Three Score and Ten Club, of Pinehurst, he led a tournament contingent to Bermuda, Spain and Portugal, and 55 members over 70 competed. Another group will play in Mexico City in March.

The famous 1912 football game with Exeter has been revived by Quarterback **Bev Thompson** with a vivid account of the culminating episode, a surprise pass by **Bill Murray** to **Stu Buckle,** and the consequent 7-0 victory, and the narrative was published in our January newsletter.

His many friends in the Class, and others, will regret to learn of the death of its one-time secretary:

Arthur E. Chatterton, Jan. 11, at the age of 83. Art was graduated from Yale Sheffield Scientific School in 1916, and received an M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1948. He served in the United States Navy in W.W.I. Settling in Rockville, Conn., in 1923, Art joined its school system as teacher and athletic coach. Continuing in successive capacities for 33 years, he retired as superintendent in 1956, after a distinguished career. He was also an active member of a number of civic and fraternal organizations. His memory will be cherished. Mrs. Chatterton may be addressed: 46 Ellington Avenue, Rockville, Conn. 06066.

I regret to report the sudden death of **Frank Warren Buxton,** February 22, 1971, at his winter home in Naples, Florida, at the age of 77.

Buck entered Phillips Academy in 1912 and was graduated the following year, and from Yale Sheffield Scientific School in 1917. He joined the so-called "Yale Battieries" in 1915, attended the first Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N.Y. in 1917, and served thereafter in France as an officer of the United States field artillery.

Long service in the coffee business culminated in his presidency of the American Coffee Corporation, a subsidiary of the Great A. and P. Company.

Born in Malden, Mass., he entered Phillips Academy from Wellesley, and later resided in Larchmont, N.Y. He was a member and founder of the American Legion commandery in Wellesley, where he was also a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, who may be addressed at the seasonal home, Bass Farm, Antrim, N.H. 03400. A son, Frank W. Jr., lives in San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Goodrich, in Cincinnati.

Among us of 1913, Buck's memory will be cherished.

The annual campaign of canvassing the Class for contributions to the Andover Alumni Fund has closed with at least sixty-four member participants (89% of base membership) and six widows and one sister of deceased classmates.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, California 92037

Binney Brinton, probably not well-known to many of the class, lives at 4244 Jackdaw Street, San Diego, Calif. 92103. It was pleasant to talk with him recently. For many years prior to his retirement he was associated with the Athletic Department of The Francis W. Parker School. Presently he is recovering from a cancer operation and we hope to play golf together later on. **Al Clarkson** thoughtfully phoned from Rye, N.H. to report the good news that on June 22, 1970 he was married to Mrs. Margaret de Courcy of Washington, D.C. They will live in Rye, N.H. Our best wishes for your good health and happiness, Al and Margaret. **Bob** and Louisa **Daley** are spending the winter in Florida, from which they will take a Caribbean cruise. **Mac Baldrige** visits Bob frequently and last Fall they had their usual annual get-together with **Baldy Perkins** in Bridgewater. **Doc Mooney** always joined them before his death and was sadly missed. Bob is doing a great job as Class Agent. If you haven't contributed to the Alumni Fund, give him a hand by sending in a check now. The old school never needed it more. A good letter from **Norman Elsas** says he and Mimi made their usual trip to England and Scotland last summer. Shooting is his sport and he was in New Orleans for a month over the holidays for duck hunting. For Norman it's Georgia for quail, New Orleans for duck and Scotland for grouse. **George Haskell,** undoubtedly the most traveled man in the class, who retired from Smith, Barney & Co. after 50 years, attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau last summer and revisited Vienna, Florence, Luxembourg, Geneva and London. He lives at 724 Noyes Street, Evanston, Ill. 60201, and would love to see any member of the class who is out that way. He says he might even "buy." In the last issue of the *Bulletin* I quoted a portion of an

article written by **Woody Kahler.** It was part of "Why I Am a Vegetarian," published by "Healthy Living" of London. Woody says: "This is not an attempt to make you a vegetarian. Some of my best friends are carnivores." A biographical sketch and photo of Woody recently appeared in the "Editions du Memorial Livre d'Or des Valeurs Humaines," Paris. **Arthur C. Lewis** now lives at 16 Lake Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10603. Oddly enough, it is just around the corner from my home for the last 12 years and I didn't learn about Art until after reaching La Jolla. A good letter from **Leo McMahon,** our only Brig. General. He is a member of the Board of Managers of Holy Spirit Hospital, currently on a fund-raising appeal for $2 Million for the construction of an addition. He says further: "I have been active for a number of years in the Association of the U.S. Army where we are fighting to preserve the good name of the illustrious organization in which your son and I fought in W.W. II. It is a crime that the deeds and the memory of our honored dead should suffer this cascade of vilification." Amen to that, Leo. It was recently learned that **Frank C. Huntress** died April 28, 1968 in Keene, N.H. Little is known of Frank. He was formerly manager of the Keene retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. **Arthur Sullivan** died December 9, 1970 at Massachusetts General Hospital. A native of Lowell, he was a member of Harvard, 1918 and Harvard Law School, 1922. A practicing lawyer for over 50 years in Boston, he was chairman of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Commission for nearly 30 years. He steered the Academy through rough seas and a near mutiny. In 1962 midshipmen staged a hunger strike, protesting unfair discipline. Arthur refused to make a deal with the student body or to meet with the strikers' parents. He broke the strike. He served in WWI and after active duty retained his ties with the Navy. He was President of the National Sailors' Home, National Vice-Commander of the Naval Order of the United States, President of the Army and Navy Club of Boston, Chairman of the Board of Associated Naval Societies of Massachusetts, Judge Advocate for the Navy League of the U.S. and member of the Military Order of World Wars. He was also active in prison reform. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, a son and a sister. The sympathy of the class goes out to Mrs. Sullivan and her family in the loss of our loyal classmate.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

The Phillips Academy Alumni Association of New York City had a very successful Cocktail Dance at the Colony Club on December 9th with music furnished by Ben Cutler P.A. '22. I am rather ashamed to say that I was the only one present from the Class of 1915, but did have the doubtful distinction of being the senior citizen present. A number of the faculty were there including the Kempers, Sides, Stotts, and Rosie and Charlie Smith our Alumni Secretary.

Jocelyn and **Lloyd Thomas** headed south December 20th to escape the chill winds at North Andover, stopping off at Cheeca Lodge, Islamorada, Florida, the Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach and I believe after that headed north for Hilton Head, S.C. As far as Ag and I are concerned, we are off February 14th with friends for the Wigwam, Litchfield Park, Arizona, a few miles west of Phoenix and will probably finish up in San Francisco and then back to the big City. Of course by the time you read all this everyone will have been home for some time. Our Classmate **Lyman F. Cheever** who lived in Concord, Mass. passed away on December 8th.

Russ Bennett reports that his grandson, Winslow Wood Bennett, Jr. will be graduating this June. His father was in the Class of 1943. We have all reached the age when we are shedding our corporate and civic responsibilities and Russ is no exception now spending most of his time at his cattle ranch in southern Alberta.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

1916 -1971

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party". The party is our fifty-fifth reunion on June 11-13 and at — where else — Andover Hill. You will receive further and more formal notices but please put this date down on your calendars.

Our perennial and peripatetic reporter **Fred Peck,** sent us the following notes: **Jim Callahan** is spending this winter in the U.S.A., the first in many years. We are sorry that the weather didn't seem to appreciate his sacrifice. We'll try to do better for you when spring comes.

Paul Abbott follows the sun. If it's cold in New York, he migrates to Rum Row in Naples, Fla. If the weather there does not suit him, he hurries back to New York — leaving the Rum in Florida, so Fred says.

Our heartiest congratulations to **Gordon Slutz,** who is feeling like his old self again and is about to make his appearance at the Yale Club to see his old friends again.

We have word that the **Harold Thomas's** are polishing up their golf clubs. They plan to try their skill on the courses of Portugal. We wish them luck in this foray, but, since they have been loyal supporters of our reunions, we hope they will be home again by June 11. We need them as we need you all.

Bob Williamson reports that he has retired as Chief Justice Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Maine on August 21, 1971. Bob's gain is Maine's loss after so many years of devoted service to his native state.

I have a letter from **Jack Sharpe.** He continues to practice law in Chambersburg where he has been an outstanding counsellor for these many years. His lovely wife, Betty, wishes he had chosen some other vocation where early retirement is possible.

We report with deepest regret, the passing of our Classmates: **Bruce Stuart,** August 31, **John Dodd,** Sept. 11, 1970 and **Stewart Buckle,** Feb. 4, 1971.

1917

Donald C. Townley, P.O. Box 68, New Preston, Conn. 06777

Two fine members of '17 have passed away. **Hervey L. Stockder,** 73, died suddenly while warming up for a game of tennis at the Old Saybrook Racquet Club, Essex, Conn. on Dec. 28, 1970. For the past 36 years he lived in Essex where he was in 1933 one of the founders of the Essex Yacht Club and its commodore for many years. An ardent yachtsman he was a member of Off-Sounding Club, the Thames Club of New London, the Frost Bite Yacht Club in the Conn. River Squadron and an active participant in dinghy racing off Essex. He also was founder and charter member of the Old Saybrook Racquet Club. Prior to Essex he lived in Hartford where he was a representative of Charles W. Scranton & Co., investment brokers. Herve left Andover in the spring of 1917 tutored during the summer and entered Yale Sheff with the Class of 1919 — a whole year ahead of the rest of us. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothea Baker Stockder, a daughter, Mrs. F. Walter Rowe, Jr. of Essex and three grandchildren.

Paul Emory Thurlow died in his sleep Dec. 30, 1970. Born in Melrose, Mass. 72 years ago he prepared at Melrose High before entering Andover where he was a member of P.A.E. He entered Yale after serving with the Yale Naval Training Unit 1917-18, enlisting Sept. 11, 1918 at Boston as Chief Quartermaster, U. S. Naval Reserve Force. On Sept. 21 he was stationed at the Dunwoodie Naval Station, Minneapolis where he played on the Naval Football Team. He transferred to the Naval Aviation Detachment, M.I.T. and on Dec. 5, 1918 was released from active service. After graduation he became president of Crowell & Thurlow, one of the major ship chartering firms in the U.S. during and after World War I. Later he was president of Cape Cod Steamship Co. operating cruise ships between Boston and Provincetown. With associates he purchased the assets of the New England Steamship Co. and inaugurated ferry service between Woods Hole and Vineyard Haven. More recently he acted as financial consultant to corporations and municipalities specializing in mass incineration problems. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Condon Thurlow, c/o son Bradley Thurlow, 63 Miller Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960, also three grandsons and a sister, Mrs. Ross Convert.

"No news is good news at our age," writes **Shad Davis.** Yes, in the sense Shad meant, but otherwise no, for classmates are more interested in what you are doing now than what you did when you were.

"Working hard as a committee member of the American Community of Cuernavaca, Mexico", reports **Lloyd Kayser.** "Expect Ambassador McBride and Mrs. McBride to a reception in this city to which are also invited our governor and mayor and their families." When Lloyd recovers from this affair, he hopes to visit his sister who has recently moved from Long Island to southern New Hampshire — possibly not till spring or summer.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Your Secretary has the sad duty of reporting the death of five classmates.

Carl Ernest Bricken, emeritus professor of

music and former chairman of the music department at Sweet Briar College, died Jan. 25 at his home in Sweet Briar. Carl was a widely-known composer and symphony conductor (see November *Bulletin* 1969). He taught piano and theory courses at Sweet Briar from 1954 to 1964, when he retired. Previously, he had been conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for four years; prof. of music and director of the School of Music at the Univ. of Wisconsin for six years; and chairman of the music department at the Univ. of Chicago for seven years. In a letter to me in the summer of 1969 he said: "I've been pretty quiet since retiring five years ago, and have spent most of my time gardening and painting (portraits and landscapes)."

Hardy S. Ferguson, Jr. died April 20, 1970. For many years Fergie had resided on Sykeham Rise Road in Washington, Conn. 06793. No further details are known at this time.

Robert G. Page died Dec. 25 of acute bronchitis and cardiac arrest. Bob had a long and distinguished career as lawyer, industrialist and civic leader. He was a member of the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine from 1927 to 1934. In 1935 he was appointed regional administrator in New York City for the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1936 he became a partner in the law firm of Debevoise, Stevenson (our own **Bill Stevenson**), Plimpton & Page, leaving that firm in 1947 to become president of Phelps Dodge Corp., later becoming chairman of the board and subsequently chairman of the executive committee. He was a director of several companies. His membership in business associations and mining societies were many indeed; he was a trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, a leader in the Legal Aid Society and a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

William W. Van Orden died Dec. 9 in Pittsfield, Mass. Bill, a carpenter by trade, had worked at Mt. Hope Farm in Williamstown and Grant's store in Pittsfield before retiring in 1962. He was a former treasurer and deacon of the West Cummington Congregational Church and a member of the Williams Lodge of Masons, Williamstown.

Paul R. Rowen died Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C. where he had lived for many years and where he had been a member of the regional administration for New England of the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission. There are no further details as we go to press.

After forty years of teaching at Mercersburg Academy, **George Frederick Hamer, Jr.** retired in 1965 as Chairman of the Department of Physics. He had also been organist and choirmaster. His wife, Marion organized the reading department at Mercersburg and taught developmental reading there for twenty years. Now they live in New Castle, N.H. where they both keep busy as board members of the Portsmouth Community Concert Association and the historic Warner House. George is also organist in a local church and last summer they attended the International Reading Conference in Durham, England.

Donald Kenzie Cameron who lives in Florida Park, N.J. reports that he is vicariously back on the P.A. campus this year because of a grandson who makes the fourth generation there.

Last December **William E. (Bill) Stevenson** attended a conference in Managua, Nicaragua, of all Red Cross Societies of N. & S. America. In January he left on a six weeks cruise around South America stopping at Gallapagos Is. and other points of interest. The balance of the winter Bill spent at his home in Captiva, Fla., and in April he journeyed to Gene, Va. for a meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies of which he is Vice-Chairman. Late Spring will see him back in Aspen for the summer.

Before retiring in 1967 because of a coronary, **Herbert Q. Horne** had been a physician and surgeon for forty-one years in Haverhill. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Now he and his wife, Beatrice, live in an old (1790) colonial home on forty acres in Atkinson, N.H. where Herb has been a member of the Planning Board and Board of Health for many years. The Hornes travel a great deal and greenhouse gardening keeps them busy at home.

Stephen B. Neiley had been a widower a long time before marrying an old friend and widow, Dorothy Farrar. They live in South Yarmouth on the Cape where horticultural activities are a main pursuit. Steve reports that last October he had a stroke which left him weak but with all his faculties and he was looking forward to the possibility of playing golf again and curling next winter.

A PLEASANT SUMMER TO YOU ALL

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

Minnie Dole has received some well-merited recognition from *Sports Illustrated* in their February 8 edition in connection with his organizing the 10th Mountain Division in World War II. The article is entitled "Phantoms of the Snow" and *Sports Illustrated* states:

"Early in 1940 the National Ski Association offered its services to form a full-fledged U.S. ski troop. It was put down with a 'thank-you-very -much -for -your-patriotic -suggestion' form letter from Washington. But then the War Department encountered a patriot named Charles Minot Dole. He was a lean, Establishment Bostonian out of Andover Academy, Yale and the New York insurance business. He also represented the primitive world of recreational skiing — when rope tows were powered by Model T Ford engines and the toe strap had just been replaced by a binding known for good reasons as 'the bear trap.' He founded the National Ski Patrol System after being stranded on a chill Vermont mountainside with a broken ankle. Minnie Dole (as he came to be known by U.S. brass up to and including Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and F.D.R. himself) was distinctly not a modest or retiring type. He felt no compunction about placing his views on military tactics before the U.S. top brass — beginning with a personal letter to President Roosevelt. As he put it in his autobiography: 'I was excited by my vision of American troops trained under conditions similar to the Finns, ready to fight wherever snow was. And I persisted in my dream.'

"The War Department was not entirely unaccustomed to the I-persisted-in-my-dream school of unsolicited advice. One of the first junior officers Minnie Dole encountered in Washington told him that his idea for ski troops was approximately equivalent to the ever-popular suggestion that the Army should create guns that could shoot around corners. But that did not deter the persistent dreamer. Soon he had arranged, through Yale connections in Washington, an audience with George Marshall. And soon General Marshall had pretty much swallowed the Dole sales pitch and ordered up a unit of mountain soldier-skiers. By December 1940 something called the Winter Warfare Board had been formed to start equipping the troops.

"Unfortunately it was basing its recommendations on a dog-eared old government catalog — *Alaskan Equipment*, Revised Edition, August 1914. Minnie Dole was properly scornful: 'God, it was all furry boots and dog harness and mukluks and polar-bear harpoons and damfool things like that.' It was suggested, at one point, that this select corps of military skiers wear G.I. overshoes and use skis with toe straps in combat. Minnie Dole stepped right up and told the army: 'Goddammit, that is a damfool waste of money, and you might as well send a bunch of flatland farm boys wearing rubbers as equip our men that way.' Nowadays when Minnie Dole, white-haired and perhaps a trifle stooped as he nears 70, puts his name in a copy of his autobiography it is neither surprising — nor even too overweening— that he would also include his title: 'Minnie Dole—Founder of the N.S.P.S. & So-called Grand Daddy of the 10th Mt. Division.' Without Minnie the Army might well have fielded a full division of harpoonists wearing mukluks or, worse yet, dropped a wad of taxpayers' money trying to shoot around corners."

With regard to the article Minnie writes, "I think it very readable and by and large accurate, as far as I know. He has taken the usual author's poetic license by putting words in my mouth, but I was never on a 'Minnie' basis with General Marshall or Stimson. General Marshall in later correspondence did put me on a 'Dear Dole' basis. He never addressed anyone but intimates on a first name basis. I am told that FDR tried it once but received a rebuff, and it was General from there on."

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Since the last *Bulletin* your scribe has learned of the deaths of **Gordon Atwood** on July 11, 1970 and **Lyall Merrill** on August 3.

Gordon went from Andover to Amherst, graduating in 1924, and married Marion Clark of Smith College the same year. He settled in Florida and was engaged in real estate development. He is survived by his widow who lives at 531 Golden Gate Point, Sarasota, Fla. 33577.

Lyall (Bob) Merrill also went to Amherst and was the 1924 Secretary of that class for just short of 50 years. He went after graduation to the N. Y. Telephone Co. until his retirement in 1967.

Via **Ed Greene** comes word that **Gardner MacPherson** who retired from government

service in 1965 and from there has wisely put in as much time as possible playing golf in between traveling in Europe. Is thinking about settling down in the Algarve in the southern part of Portugal. He missed the 50th because he was still in Italy.

By the same route comes word of **"Putty" Blodgett** who retired from farming some time ago and now pursues his hobby of collecting old tools used by our farming ancestors. Any alumni traveling down East should drop in on him at Wentworth Plantation, Me.

And from the same source **Rod MacDonald** writes that he has seen **Brad Burnham** also living in Duxbury. He spends part of his winters in Florida with his wife Eleanor at Redington Beach on the West Coast. Address, Tides Hotel. Enjoyed the reunion and thought it too bad we couldn't hold these oftener.

Harold B. Noyes wrote in response to Ed's appeal that five years in response to an acquaintance he had taken on the job of Executive Director of the American Waldensian Aid Society, "an excellent one for a retired person." Visited the "Mother Chapter" in Italy in 1967. He lives at 39 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Ted Chamberlin — Ranchos Los Potreros, Los Olivos, Calif. 93441 runs a ranch 40 miles North of Santa Barbara on 101 Coast Highway. Drop in when you go that way. Your scribe continues to practice law which will prevent him taking three of his granddaughters through Versailles during their Spring vacation this March. The public prints brought news that **Dave Kendall** had been chosen to head Railpax, what a challenging job for an oldster!!

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

Roy Wilson Wingate, affectionately called "Willie," died February 12th at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., from an illness that had persisted through the last few years, and which Willie confidently felt he had licked. In the end it was a case of everything being stacked against him. Willie had planned to be with us at Reunion in June; the last time that many of us had seen him was at our 35th. As you will remember, Willie captained the Andover football team in the fall of our senior year when they beat Exeter 6-3 in the 1st victory over Exeter in a decade. Later, at Princeton, he quarterbacked the famous "Team of Destiny" that won the national championship. Willie's college career was cut short by the death of both parents, and he entered the construction business, managing the building of the $6 million Firestone Memorial Library at Princeton, and prior to that the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Another major project he supervised was the building of The Cloisters in New York which houses the medieval art collection of the Metropolitan Museum. It was Willie's job to go to Dijon to supervise the dismantling of the chapel stone by stone and reassembling it in New York. About 1949 Willie came to the Holyoke area on a $7 million housing project at Westover Field and subsequently became associated with the Daniel O'Connell Sons Construction Co. and settled in South Hadley. He was also active with Holyoke Inc., a citizens based action organization promoting community action. In 1964 the Wingates moved to Honduras where Willie directed a multi-million dollar housing project built by the O'Connell firm, a State Dept. undertaking as part of the Alliance for Progress work for Latin America. They returned in '66, but in '69 retired to Florida, and a year or so later came back to New England and settled on Cape Cod near Roy, Jr. Willie also had 3 daughters, and a total of 18 grandchildren. His brother, Frank, was P.A. '24 and lives in Tequesta, Fla. Another brother, Andrew W., P.A. '35, lives in New York City. Willie is also survived by his widow, Lillian, whose address is 24 Hickory Lane, RR 1, South Dennis, Mass. 02660.

Sax and Ruth **Tillson** attended the Memorial Service held on Sunday in Brewster at Our Lady of the Cape Church. As reported previously, Sax dropped in here shortly after seeing Willie late in the summer. I don't know why I didn't recognize Sax immediately, for I've seen him since and he's still the same ole Sax, tho tipping the scales a wee bit more than he did 50 years ago . . . a common complaint, I'm afraid. I suggested he put on a helmet and I'd find a football and we'd have a small scrimmage, but I guess I scared him off by saying I was taking up Aikido, a form of Judo. It's wonderful exercise and lots of fun since, due to Women's Lib, the classes are co-ed.

This is being written on March 1st, and if when you read this in May (?) Ireland is still extant, **Harold Hudner** will have marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin dressed in the garb of a Capt. in The Colonial Navy (Massachusetts), decked out in a bottle green jacket with white facings, knee britches, and stockings. He's part of a delegation from The Bay State, but also a knowledgeable historic hero, having fired muskets like mad in the not too distant "Battle of Fall River." He might even be a worthy adversary to confront our Historian **Geo. Dyer,** the hero of the battle of Dyer Straits (and Valcour, etc.). But wait till you see Geo. "light up the sky" over Andover Hill, 12 June. One of my favorite authors is **Jeff Drew,** and the infrequent joy of reading about his Odd-Lot Theory came again, recently, in an article of his printed in Barron's. In Boston, recently, I tried to reach him by phone, to no avail; he was well shielded by the gals who give out "information." I did see **John Cushman,** and his wonderful wife, Kay Adams (whose father was my favorite Prof. in New Haven) and can't wait to see them again in June. **Phil Eiseman** wasn't home when I phoned, but his wife, Marion, recognized my disguised R.I. accent for what it was, which gave me a big boot; she was the roommate of a gal in Smith '27 that I dated in Northampton umpty years ago. Small world, as you'll see when you come back to Reunion. Some think they won't remember anyone, and will be a "fish out of water" . . . phooey, you'll be surprised how many remember *you.* **Don Leach** left The Cape last summer, and now resides in Washington, Conn. Maybe you knew that from other sources, but did you know that ecology has upgraded the nomenclature of **Sam Clarke's** business from what used to be called sewage treatment and refuse disposal to "Water Pollution Control and Solid Wastes Disposal"? All this in Chicago, too, but due to success in this (my guess) he has had success in sailboat racing on the resultant clear waters, in the L-16 class. In August it is probable that Sam will be at the New Bedford Yacht Club for the finals of the Mallory Cup (the crews are all women) as an official, and I hope to see Sam then. Unfortunately he will be in London at reunion time . . . he must be nuts to have made those plans for London when all the action will be at ANDOVER.

Remember our "First Fiftieth" — June 11-13

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Charles L. Stillman has retired from *Time, Inc.* and is now in business for himself. He is Honorary Chairman of the Board of *Eastex* (100% owned subsidiary of *Time, Inc.*) and will be an active director of that board. He has opened an office at 230 Park Avenue, New York City, 10017. Telephone 683-4955. His former secretary at *Time,* Miss Jean Carroll, will be with him at his new office. His principal occupation will be management consultant.

Thomas Hale, M.D. is now retired from active practice. He was formerly Chief Administrator of the Albany Medical Center. A recent letter to **Hoddy Cole** indicates that he is now living in Keene, N.H. 12942. He put on an addition to his small cottage which turned out to be larger than the house itself, but is happy with the result, if not the contractor's bills.

Bartlett H. Hayes, *The Boston Herald* reports, that his daughter Delia is engaged to Mr. Randall Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson of Cambridge, Mass. and Gstaad, Switzerland. Delia is working with the American Universities Field Staff Center for Mediterranian Studies in Rome. Bart is director of the American Academy in Rome. The wedding is planned for March 27, in Rome. Maybe the Class of 1922 should attend as a preliminary to our 50th at Andover in June, 1972.

Reunion 1972 — June 9-11

Hoddy Cole and I hope to scout the 50th of the Class of '21 this June to get some idea for our own in '72! We may try to get out a class book if it seems practicable expense-wise and other considerations. Please write to me any thoughts you may have for this event, and above all, plan to come back with your wife.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

John Carpenter in Sarasota, Fla., sounds as though he would like to have some classmates call on him. There are several alumni in the area but no organization . . . **Stuart Scott,** hardworking lawyer of New York City, is president of the New York State Bar Association . . . Received a card from Evelyn and **Bill Gay** with enough geography mentioned to fill the column. On a trip around the world they seem delighted with the South Pacific having been to Fiji, Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, and about to

to New Zealand, Australia, Papua, New ıinea and the British Solomons. That ought give you something to dream about.

l had a visit with Claribel and **Bill Van styne** at a cocktail party here in Princeton :ently. Bill spent seven years in student em- ɔyment placement at the University then ɔved on to twenty-five years with Merck Co. Rahway, St. Louis and Montreal in execu- e operations, then three years in consulting ɔrk in Yonkers, N.Y. In 1963 he retired to ɔrnwall Bridge, Conn., to a wild, wooded ea where he has trouble finding time to cut ewood, fish, hunt and ski. They also travel to ;it their four children: Bill a physician and structor at Queens Medical School in King- ɔn, Ontario; Hugh, the manager of an Allied ıemical plant in Valley Field, Quebec; Mary oult in Wellesley, Mass., and Ann Frothing- ,m in Seattle, Wash. There are twelve grand- ildren, ten girls and two boys. Bill has been ı the Board of Assessors for four years in ɔrnwall and is now on the Board of Tax eview. Bill and I discussed the lack of interest this column and decided that the classmates ıo read it don't recognize the names. If you n think of the name of a classmate that you ould like to know more about, let me know ıd I will do the best I can . . . My wife and I e about to drive to Virginia for a change of ıce. There is only one member of the class in at State and I don't expect to be in his area. :tter write me, **George Babson.**

1924

eorge Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, lass. 02158

It may seem out of order to mention Christ- ıas cards, notes and letters at the time you :ad this *Bulletin* but it is your secretary's only ıance to thank the 82 classmates who sent reetings to Bunny and me and the news items elow will include mostly material from these oliday greetings. **Bob Clark's** card, designed y himself, showed the view from his living ɔom window in Ft. Collins, Colo. of Long's eak in the Rockies. Says its was the reason he nd Esther chose the site to build on, it was so near his Country Club. Enclosed with his tter were two clippings from *Fortune* and *usiness Week* containing the story of **Phil lock's** new venture in the housing industry nd **Jack Basham's** comment on Drugs in usiness. Bob said he was East last August but e were in Maine at the time . . . **Chris Case's** ırd included a note from Ruth saying she was :covering from her accident while in Maine ıst summer. She is unable to dance yet but ɔpes to later. Ruth retired from teaching Jan. and said Chris retired in Feb. "We have no lans but expect to keep busy" . . . It was good ı hear from **Kent Cross** who mentioned retir- ıg from Clark Memorial in Winchendon after 2 years. "It is a recreational center, quite nique in its scope and services." Will be busy uring the winter around his home and Kent ɔends the summer fishing.

Dick Morris says he has a 93-year-old uncle ving in N.H. and hopes to stop off at Logan irport on one of his trips and say "hello." /ould be great to see you, Dick! . . . **Tony each** reports that on the roster of the Yale Freshmen of over 50 and the Varsity of over 70 there was not one player from Andover. He bets it's the first time. "Old Blues would turn over in their graves. Times sure have changed. There were also not many from Conn." . . . **Morry Skinner's** had a humorous twist as do all of Morry's letter. In commenting on coeducating with Abbot, he remembered the time he was Chr. of the Dance Comm. after one of the Yale games. He hot-footed it down to Abbot to ask "Big Bertha" (a very formidable representative of her breed) to let her charges attend the dance. She, herself, marched then up the Hill only to be told by Morry that the Yale team had left for New Haven. "I'll never forget the look on her face. I was slain and quartered on the spot by her eyes." Morry said he hid in the gym wrestling room the rest of the evening.

Frank Asher's note on his card had a message for **Red Sanborn.** "It was touch and go who would swim the 220 for Andover. He was better than I so 'Red' did it." Thought you were on the hockey team, Fran! Said he heard from **George Eddy.** While George was in the Wordsworth country in England he sent a card to Frank which he also did in 1928 from the same place. George spent a week motoring in London and 2 weeks in Scotland the past year. Frank mentioned he and Chris would be back for the 50th in 1974!

Frank Wingate writes the temperature got down to 35 degrees at Tequesta, Fla. around the holidays. "Pooch" joined a new golf club and soon after the manager wanted him to meet another member — a Mr. **Johnstone.** "You should have seen my expression as I shook hands with **Van.**" They have already gotten together for golf. I should have warned Frank about Van's game but he mentioned being out-classed. While visiting Van we could see his golf clubs behind a chair in his living room — all ready for the next victim . . . Another visitor to Palm Beach, Fla. was **Henry Hitchcock** whose card not only gave me his new address but mentioned seeing Van and learned that he pilots his own plane and that wife, Nancy, makes an excellent stewardess . . . Hitchy sure gets around. Noticed in the Arizona paper he and Eleanor had taken a home in Tuscon for the winter.

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

It has come belatedly to this correspondent that **Fred Almquist,** prominent doctor in Keene, N.H., died from a massive coronary way back last November. He was very active in civic and community affairs and especially devoted to helping the under-privileged of his city receive medical attention through the Keene clinic, which he organized way back in 1948 and directed ever since . . . **Jerry Blanchard** reports that the spell of our 45th is still resting happily upon him, and in addition cheered the blue to victory over Lawrenceville, apparently a real squeaker.

As Chairman of the Pulpit Committee of his Church in So. Weymouth,

Lawry Clarke received some overtures from possible candidates throughout the country, who read this column. Maybe we should charge a fee?

John Dickson really broke down and chronicled his doings since 1964, all of which is all too technical for your secretary's simple mind. Let's just say he's through with the Navy, he plays with the weather, goes to the library, and dilly-dallies with Byzantine MMS . . . **Dan Layman** wrote enough of a note to complain about the need of an alumni register. He let go an obscenity, without spelling it out. "At P.A. we had a good nine letter word for that!" I can go a four, a five, an eight, but nine? . . . **Burt Reiter** blames the Class Secretary for his failure to get gifts to old P.A. out of our classmates in California: This column is not regular enough, or newsy enough, to make the class give. Guilty! Please send in more news, either non-fictional, or fictional, and then we shall see if our class doesn't do better . . . **Joe Ringland** modestly tells us nothing about himself, except exuding some paternal pride about his offspring following the old man to Andover and Princeton. Enough said . . . **Jim Ullman** generally has the last word, because of the place of U in the alphabet. His annual letter recounts a wild and rough trip through Africa, which undoubtedly will come out in another novel one of these days. And something called "The Day On Fire" is coming out in March — long before this column is read in the May *Bulletin*. Did you read it, or see it, or hear it, or feel it, or taste it?

1928

James R. Adriance, Apt. 6F, Gloucester Bldg., 770 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02199

Thanks to you Fellow '28sters for utterly meaningful and relevant (OUCH) response to (a) **Al Rowland's** Alumfund clarion bit and (b) my own ditto for news re. you and yrs. Once again '28 has responded magnificently in providing an impressive bundle of folding green support to P.A. at a time when such support is extra welcome. We can be as proud of our record as the school is grateful. Orchids to indefatigable Agent B.A.R. and to his multitudinous respondents; and an extra blossom apiece to so many of you who have supplied so much Bullnotes fodder that it will have to be spread over 2 Bull-issues.

To start with, particularly gratifying intelligences from '28sters long, long silent, **John Cole** writes of wintering in Delray Beach, summering at Kennebunk Beach, offspring scattered hither and yon, grandson in junior year at Bowdoin. John's closing stanza, dutifully passed along to those concerned, has so far elicited no response — and I quote: "The shyster law firm of *Taylor, Granson & Perrin* handles my bouts with the law." Tsk-tsk, Attys. T.G. & P. What (and where) can you be hiding? — From Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard **Hank Hotchkiss** writes of Oct. 1, '70, retirement as Exploration Advisor to Esso Middle East after "over 33 years connection with oil exploration in the Middle East." Three younger Hotchkisses are "all grown up" and have produced a quintet of young ladies, no males so far. — **Bill Hyde** checks in from Ware, Mass., as "still leading the uneventful life of a country banker," somewhat belied by reportage of service of two terms in the Mass. Legislature, one term as Pres. of the Mass. Bankers Assn., still "trying to play golf and to

make some use of the 40 acres of unproductive, rocky New England soil on which I live". — "Life has really been good to me" is the happy opener of a missive from **Harry Mansbach,** Norfolk, Va. barrister, citing three grown offspring, three male grandoffspg., a variety of civic leadership roles, current deep involvement as Chairman of the Norfolk Area Medical Center Authority. "It's my job to see that the Authority is provided with sufficient funds to establish and actually does establish a medical school in Eastern Virginia." Further reference to Hot Pursuit of $ and those from whom they may be enticed bears a more than vaguely familiar ring to yr. secy. in his "A Better Chance" extractionary endeavors. Happy Hunting, Harry (to both of us).

As Sr. Citizenship creepeth on apace and many of us are vocationally winding or wound down, **El Noyes** writes "I have a sort of triple-headed career going." From New Canaan, Conn. Architecture and Industrial Design office, El masterminds design of "things like ski houses, laboratories, office buildings, and such, all the way from Aspen to Lisbon . . . also things like IBM typewriters, dictating machines, Mobil gas pumps, and the interiors of an orbiting space laboratory (not yet orbiting) . . . directing all design activities of IBM, Westinghouse, Mobil Oil and Pan AM." To expedite domestic design traipsings, El has a Beech Baron, was on brink of acquiring instrument rating, reports four progeny (including one film maker, one Harvard architectural student), two grandchildren. — From the Frozen North welcome news from **Howard "Doc" Swain** reveals him as editorial page editor of the *Rutland Herald* since 1967, sire of four daughters (two married, one at B.U., one at Putney), refers to occasional encounters with **Bill Field.** — A brief but cheerful communique from **Bill Robertson** in Greenwich, Conn., mentions family illnesses and business reverses in 1970 but hope and optimism for '71. His note reflected the same admirable courage in adversity as a letter from **Al Wilson** describing enrollment in the ranks of the unemployed at age 59 "after becoming too specialized in my chosen field of chemistry for some 25 years . . . a casualty of inevitably reduced defense appropriations, inefficient management, and 'old age'." Facing up to Les Realites de la Cotton-Pickin' Vie, Al acquired "a run-down package and variety store, located in Green Harbor (Marshfield), Mass. I started this venture in July, and therefore experienced, as a neophyte store owner, the blush of success that can come only with the influx of summer residents and transients to a beach area . . . am now facing the facts of a 'long hard winter' . . . Seriously, I am enjoying my new enterprise." Al's wife, Erma, is employed at Merriman, Inc., in Hingham and they live in nearby Duxbury. To **Wilsons** and **Robertsons** a warm "Salud" in the finest commodity on the shelves of Al's new emporium. — Although technically "retired for several years now" in Falls Village, Conn., **Warren ("Cress") Cressy** seems to do plenty to prevent withering on the vine, with an able assist from wife Cindy. The Sunday, Nov. 1, '70, *New York Times* Gardens section carried an impressive verbal and photographic opus, captioned "Who says that Gesneriads are Difficult Plants to Grow?" Cindy, pictured blooming midst sun-room blooms, was described as "one of those fantastic experts with gesneriads, a handsome group of flowering house plants related to African violets; and her husband, Warren, had a high reputation as a talented do-it-yourself fashioner of lighted built-ins where his wife grows some of her plants . . . Here was a couple that loved gardening and had a ball doing it." In letter accompanying *Times* clipping, Warren lightly mentioned "some billing as a carpenter and electrician. This shows the value of 10 years of prep school, college, and law school," with added commentary to the effect that (1) "**Charlie Ganson's** golf leaves me out of the running, as I am over 85 as often as under," (2) "My annual dues at the Hotchkiss School Course, the huge sum of $35," (3) "Best of everything to you, but please no more remarks about how many years ago we entered as lower middlers," (4) "Very little new to report. The older daughter now has three children and reports that any more will be accidental," (5) "Cindy says she would be very happy to have you drop in . . . We normally keep a reasonable supply of scotch, bourbon, rye, gin, vodka and rum, and the liquor store is less than a mile away. Hope to see you soon." (Thank you Cindy. Hope to see *you* soon). — Residentially and vocationally Greenwiched, **Jack Reiss** is affiliated with Clark, Dodge & Co., reports self and Irma "still ambulatory," involved in assorted groundskeeping and charitable activities, claiming nine grandchildren "scattered from here to Chicago to Pasadena." — **Don McLean,** deeply immersed in P.A. affairs as Trustee Pres., recently achieved much-to-be desired, long sought vocational coup in engineering, as Lahey Clinic Pres., approval of removal thereof from Boston to Burlington, Mass., an engineering feat comparable, in its way, to the engineering of the Aswan Dam. — And that, Mates, must, because of inner spaces limitations, be IT for the nonce. Lots more to come in the next batch — and lots of room for more in the future. Power to the Beautiful '28 People!

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, 231 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

Charley Buek has reached the pinnacle at the United States Trust Company of New York according to the announcement that he has assumed the post of Chief Executive Officer in addition to the Presidency. The article in the *New York Times* quote — "A company statement said Mr. Buek's designation as chief executive was part of a plan to assure U.S. Trust's uninterrupted growth. Mr. Buek began his career with U.S. Trust in 1933. He was elected a member of its executive committee, first vice-president, and a trustee in 1959, and, became president in 1962. He is an immediate past president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association." The picture of Charley was as impressive as the information, and we extend our proud congratulations on behalf of the class.

Andy Rogers was elected president of the Yale Law School Alumni, an honor well earned by his devotion to Yale and his close touch with the university. It is reported that his youngest daughter married a graduate of an obscure college in the New Jersey flats called Princeton — but he still seems to be a f young man.

Al Rill reports that **David Wood** is mov from Flint, Mich., to St. Louis. This is a closer to his native Decatur, Ill. Al adds that and his wife motored through Spain and P tugal with another couple last April enjoy the country, climate — and particularly, food. His son, Thomas, received his law deg from Vanderbilt last June; and his daugh has two boys — 19 months and four years.

Gil Wright finally abandoned the wool bu ness in Boston to join Nickerson Homes Inc. Cape Cod. His new mailing address is — P. Box 873, East Falmouth, Mass. 02536. reports — "My family are just great, with second granddaughter born by daughter, Pa whose husband, Dan Walker, Yale '59 is w the Yale Office of Development. My son, C Jr., P.A. '57 is a trial lawyer in Boston, and t other son, Tim, has just quit a bank office job for Outward Bound. I love my new job an expanding component home manufacturi business. Cape Cod is nice living. Look up".

Ending on an autobiographical note, Rob Gardner Anderson, Jr., P.A. '68, Yale '72 w selected as student representative on a Y panel performing in Chicago. The other p ticipants were: President Brewster, a memb of the Yale Corporation, the master of Dave port College, and the head of the Psycholo Department. Needless to say, the old m never approached breathing the rarefied air this intellectual level, and was pleased with t kid's composed and literate handling of t mike. Bob does the broadcasting for the Y radio station, so his articulate performance w based on experience. His father refrained fro embarrassing both the president and his son raising any objections to Yale's Athletic a Admissions policies, which are God Awful.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 North Dean Street, Eng wood, N.J. 07631

Just published: "The Language of Silence *Harper and Row*, has for its co-author **P Leonard,** who recommends it as "soul food yourself! A great gift for talkative friends, or silence your enemies." **Ralph Hench** has j become a 3-star member of the Old Gra Dad Club, — three prospective P.A. hopef with a pair of twins. **Bill Sachse** is on resea leave during the second semester at the Univ sity of Wisconsin. Besides a return to Reuni last June **Abdul Bull** and Mary Elizab visited Germany and then sailed out of Ca den, Me. on an "adventure cruise." He co ments succinctly, "Like home: higher price **Phil Potter,** parlaying his prowess on t links, reports several Reunion return matc with **Howie** and Mary **Roorbach** in Wilt Conn. and Stockbridge, Mass. **Eddie Batch der** is now working as a consultant for t Juvenile Court Judges Commission in Har burg, Pa. **Jack McLanahan** is now chairm of the Department of Anthropology and Soci ogy at Cheney State College in Cheney, P Both of his P.A. sons are medical studen From **Leeds Mitchell,** "A few years ago remarried and moved here (Barrington, R.I

ly current outlets are First Vice-President of e Marine Museum at Fall River; member of e Memorial Committee of the Battleship Massachusetts"; Chairman of the Race Comittee of the Barrington Yacht Club; member a small group called *Save the Bay,* our effort ing to fight pollution and attempt to restore atural ecology . . . Six months of the year I n a small outfit called Bristol Sailing School d very much enjoy learning from teaching . . nable to compete with Charlie Williamson his climb to 18,300 feet at the base of Mt. verest, I get my outdoorsy kicks by racing unfish (13' animated sailing surfboards) each nday from November to April, along with)-40 other nuts who enjoy dodging ice floes d scraping snow from the decks during blizrds. By far the oldest goat among the pack, I ke the Fifth regarding my amount of winning rformances." We report with great sadness e death of **Frank Crane** on December 4, 1970 Bridgewater, Mass. Frank captained our arsity football team, but most recently was a wer of strength on the local scene in planning r 35th Reunion and making sure that everying worked out, as indeed it did.

From **Wa-Wa Kimball** in the northwest, Had a delightful visit with **Scully Hayes** who as out here last summer investigating the mmi Indian self-help program in aquaculre on their island reservation in Puget Sound r the Rockefeller Foundation." **Jack Morn,** now representing District 24 in the Veront House of Representatives, is also presint of the Vermont Angus Association and a rector of the New England Angus Associion . . . and that's no bull! **Carroll Smith** has oved to 3202 Clarinda Avenue, Baltimore, d. 21230, and when he's not working for ott's Seaboard Plywood and Lumber Divin in Watertown, masterminds an active mily from his handsome new home.

1931

artin H. Donahoe, Jr., 1 Country Club rive, Rochester, N.Y. 14618

NOTE! JUNE 11, 12, 13
FORTIETH REUNION 1931-1971

Tom Lawrence of Kansas City won the issouri Seniors Golf Association tournament the second hole of a sudden death play-off th George Sinderson at the Algonquin Couny Club. Lawrence turned in a par 71 the first und and finished with a round of 74.

Bill Weld is in London as Counselor for blic Affairs at the American Embassy. From 65-69 he was in Washington as Assistant rector (Europe) of the U.S. Information gency.

1932

iver O. Jensen, c/o American Heritage, 551 fth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

This space has been as empty as the average rporate treasury for the last year or so. **Jack tes,** who took over the job from me some e ago, has been so pressed by his duties for State Department, that the job has gone done. Now, however, I am happy to anunce that the task of class secretary and author of these notes will be taken over by **Charlie Woolsey,** who is practicing law in the nation's most expensive state capital, Albany. Meanwhile, I have a few bulletins, received over the last few months: **George de Mare** writes to say that his son Greg, P.A. '61, Yale '65, is married to the former Barbara Louise Ferry, Cornell '66, and a member of the New York bar. They have a son named Michael James. Greg is a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics at N.Y.U. and a member of the systems engineering group of a high technology computer company, working on "reliability studies" for the Navy . . . **Ralph Lazzaro** has completed 25 years of teaching at the Harvard Divinity School, where he is Director of Language Studies and Lecturer on Church History. His wife Beatrice and he have a first grandchild, also named Ralph, born in 1969. Ralph plans to take a sabbatical this fall and will be spending some time in Italy. After 11 years as general agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in New Haven, **John Preston** has moved to Concord, N.H., to open a new agency for the company. He is living in New London, N.H., with his wife and youngest daughter, a high school freshman. Two other daughters have left the Preston nest.

Frank Cate retired last year as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve . . . **Bob Messler** writes: "On July 2nd, one wife, three children, one dog and self left Rochester, New York, and moved south (next time three dogs and *one* child!)" The Messlers have settled in Key Biscayne, near You Know Who, and would like to know the whereabouts of any members of the class in the area. The problem will be keeping away the classmates from other areas . . . **Dick "Red" Moore** moved to Washington last year and is now in the Department of Justice as Special Assistant to the Attorney General . . . **Hal Halliday** and I are both still hard at work together getting out *American Heritage* magazine, at the same stand. Our company was purchased in 1969 by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and sometime in 1972 we shall be moving into a slick new building on Sixth Avenue. In the absence of class notes for some time, I don't think I announced that I got married again (positively last appearance) in February 1970 to the former Mrs. Alison Hargrove of New York, which has endowed me with a stunning wife whom I would like everyone to meet and three tall and interesting stepchildren, two boys and a girl, named Christopher, Stephen and Penny.

In closing out I would like to say I am very grateful that Charlie Woolsey is going to take this job over. It is rewarding in a way, but it would be much more so if all of you would stop now and then to think of the hard-working class secretary who is just as eager for news as the class agent is for your check. Good luck to all.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P.O. Box 1158, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

The Class of '33 has responded with some welcome material for this issue along with their contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Bill Boyd reports: "Recently spent a few days in Leningrad and strongly urge those who can do so to visit Russia and see for themselves some of the problems the Russians have after 53 years of Communism. It is remarkable how little the people themselves have benefited."

Al Clark confirms that there is a good life somewhere: "Am now a permanent resident of sunny St. Croix, having retired from business in June of 1967. Still have a boat yard and law office in Newbury, Mass., but with New England winters a thing of the past (and maybe the wearing of copper bracelets) the arthritis is gone. Life on this sunny island is, as they say, 'wow'."

Paul Offill writes: "As of June, this year, I will have completed three years of work as administrator, teacher and fund raiser for the Young Life organization in the inner-city of New York. Accomplishments include greatly expanded programs — educational, job training, leadership training, athletic and recreational — for the black, Puerto Rican, Chinese and Italian youth on the streets of New York . . My wife, Elinor, and I will be leaving New York this summer for our Cape Cod home which will be our permanent residence for the future. I will continue to work with Young Life inner-city staff in the major eastern cities including Chicago to help them get similar programs (to the New York program) started and funded. No real regrets about leaving New York City since it is a hard and abrasive place to live — especially in the ghetto where we felt we had to live if we were really to do the job we wanted to do with the people there. Our three year tour here has been a mind-stretching and very rewarding one — one we wouldn't have wanted to miss."

Mac Kinne stopped at Andover this fall and confirms that "there have been some changes. These are necessary but the spirit and value of Andover to me will never change." Mac has left Armco Steel after 33 years to become a "prep" in his own business — Kinne and Associates. **Herb Scoville,** former Deputy Director of CIA and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and co-author of *Missile Madness*, appeared as guest columnist in the *N.Y. Times* in February with two articles on "The Problems of MIRV." He addresses himself to this complicated question with much technical knowledge and practical experience in arms control, on the theme that the MIRV must be controlled (and can be) to avert a new arms spiral.

We have received word that **Peter Delaney** is deceased. He last lived at Union Square West in New York but date of death has not been reported.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

Howie Johnson is rocking the boat again. He sent me a letter toward the end of January as follows: "Here's an item for the *Bulletin.* **Garland Patteson's** widow Barbara (Bobby) was married September 19, 1970 to a first rate man, name of Alvin Howard Hartman (note middle name).

"Kiki and I went up for the wedding and it was a ball. Al, a widower at the time, has three children; Peter Jordan married to Janet, Molly (Mrs. William Reynolds, Jr.) two boys age 4

and I and Robin James, 18, at the University of Hartford.

"Bobby has four children, Bruce, 19, Clark 16, David 14 and Marcia 10, all living at home which is 96 Lenox St., West Newton, Mass., Tel. 617 332-2943. Kiki & I visited them last Sunday (January 17th) and they are doing just fine.

"I have commissioned Bobby to be a committee of one to bring Al to our next reunion, the number of which I refuse to name. My intention, then, is to nominate him to be an honorary member of the class, and if he plays his cards right, he might emerge as class agent (Thor, this is a joke, not a threat, I love you).

"Now, about coeducation at Andover, my vote is to move ahead full speed with a complete merger with Abbot.

"Also, even though it's a little late, I think we should start re-uning with Abbot '34." I have to report the sad news that **Phil Bowers** lost his life in a boating accident last winter in Florida. Pete Soutter P.A. '35 wrote to tell me about it. Pete notes that Phil was always a very active, independent, rugged person, the kind that could serve as a model for us all."

Harry Hollander is getting busier every year. "Have a book coming out in 1971 to be published by Watson-Guptill, *Plastics for the Artist-craftsman*. Am running workshops all over U.S. and Canada on the use of plastics in the visual arts — continue to be very proud of Andover and remember it with affection — this is where I got any confidence I have — in the first place."

When **Winslow Manchester** sent in his contribution to the Alumni Fund, he added the comment: "I have no news of myself except to say that more and more in this present day I'm glad to support a school like Andover. It still teaches solid values and supports free inquiry."

Ed Seymour seems to be getting busier and busier. He writes: "Still hammering away at the problems of building new, non-aerospace business in an aerospace organization (General Electric's reentry and Environmental System Div., Phila.). Working in physical and social environmental areas. Difficult problem to solve, for many reasons. Reaching moon was easier. But there is progress.

"Daughter, Sally, two plus years out of Goucher College, now in program development work, U.S. Labor Dept., Wash. Son, Ed, Jr., sophomore at Franklin & Marshall, majoring in geology. (Other college which accepted him was Yale, but he chose F&M. Hard for yours truly to keep quiet, but his choice, and not a bad one).

"Chief of Staff and yours truly hold part in pre-Revolutionary farm house in Bucks County, Pa. — complete with dog and cat."

Finally from two world travelers come nuggets to make us stay-at-home types envious. **Charlie Dawson** informed me: "Jane and I arrived here 14 November 1970 for a two-year tour. I'll be Professor of Computer Science at University of Prince Edward Island. My winters at Andover should be good training for this!" And **Dave Gordon** from Pakistan has this to say: "I have been back in Pakistan in a second tour as Chief of Mission for the World Bank, for a bit over a year. It's been a year of political transition and natural disasters, but our operations have gone on expanding in volume and variety. Any Andoverite that may be passing through Islamabad Rawalpindi, on the way to the Hindu Kush or wherever, will receive a warm welcome."

It's been wonderful how all these solid types have written in, and I hope it will be an inspiration to you all. Don't be silent. Don't let me down!

1935

Norman C. Cross, Thirty-five Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

As you see from the following, your secretary has been flooded with memos from this great and vocal class of 1935. Five such bits of correspondence in three months sets some kind of a record, but my hope is that it will be beaten, month after month, from now on. Sincere and heartfelt thanks to the five Great Men who took the trouble to drop a line.

"Tad" Hazeltine says that he retired from the regular army in July of 1970 after thirty years of service. When last heard from he was a colonel — chicken variety — and according to my class directory notes, was "C.D.C. Inst. of Systems Analysis," whatever that is. Further examination of his card reveals that he is married to Rebecca M. Holmes, and that they have three boys, Jock, Timothy and Brian. His note goes on to say that he expects to remain in the Washington area, do some traveling, and also do some consulting. He points out that he is not seeking an "eight to five job" for the moment. And here's a line to warm the cockles of Littlefield's heart: "Have directed my broker to deliver some shares of Litton Industries to the Andover Alumni Fund." Good man, Tad. **"Oak" Melendy** writes that he is doing general surgery in Augusta, Me., in partnership with three other surgeons. He is married to Joan Hyland; they have two girls, and two boys: Mary, Margaret, Meredith and Michael Melendy. My, my! The next time I get to Kents Hill, Me., I plan to cage a drink from him, or two.

Author "Doc" Adams, who spent a fascinating three months in the southwest last summer has produced a very timely new book called the "Eleventh Hour." As the blurb puts it, it is a "hard look at conservation for people who really give a damn." Somehow or other, your secretary is not on the publisher's complimentary list, otherwise he could give this book much more of a plug!

Our glamorful, Wimbledon tennis-playing classmate, **"Lach" Reed,** writes that his third son, Mark, P.A. '68 (and Yale '72) has just announced his engagement to Miss Sally Kingman of Wayzata, Minn. What he neglects to say is now many grandchildren he already has — probably because he knows he cannot compete with your secretary.

At least we know that **Dick Lederer** reads the class notes. He writes that his daughter and son-in-law have had the good taste and judgment to name their daughter after my daughter. Pamela Ellen Rosin appeared on the scene January 30th, so now Dick is married to a grandmother!

Does anyone know what has happened to **Warren R. Stee**? He has disappeared completely from my file.

Peace.

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, C lumbus, Georgia 31902

Let's chalk one up for Adam's rib;
Hip Hip Hooray for Women's Lib!

If you can't pull this couplet out of yo academic power of recall, don't be frustrate it didn't originate with Shakespeare or a others of his ilk. It is simply an outburst enthusiasm over the response to my cards the distaff segment of the Royal Blue of '3 The idea was spawned by **John Muller** helpmate, Ann; and as a result of its executio it had an uncommon effect. Although the car were addressed to the wives, they prompt answers from the husbands in roughly 50% the cases. So—who can any longer say that t hens don't rule the roost? Now, if the rest you ladies will either take pen in hand or sp your spouses to do so, I'll have some news f the next column. Without further ado or clas cal opening comments I offer a sampling news that has been brought to my attenti through excerpts from correspondence, star ing with the aforementioned Mrs. John Mull of Tampa, Florida, ". . . Just finished readi your column in the Andover alumni scand sheet and realized that I do feel awfully sor for you, doubly sorry when I consider you ha to fill up the Yale magazine with lots of e citing info . . . Let me think, what can possibly tell you that's interesting . . . We and watch our poor schooner get covered dai with 'soot fallouts' which are the latest thi here in Tampa . . . It's a pity though. Here have the weather, the Bay, ideal sailing shou be in store the year round, but we can't ke the boat cleaned up fast enough . . . O children are off on riding kicks, now . . . T four oldest were in their very first shows a fe weeks ago. Our only daughter, Katie, was the first event and came off with a blue ribbo So what do her three older brothers do for a encore? . . . We survived six weeks of ping po flu — yes, that's really what they call it . . . T real exciting thing — we're staying at I Fleming's place in Jamaica this August — sa an ad in *The New Yorker* about a year ago th the place was for rent — 14 acres on the nor coast — near Ocho Rios — private beach caves — staff of four — and Fleming's ghost what more could you want?"

Perry Cark's wife, Muriel, writes, "Wh our youngest son, Bruce entered Bucknell th past September, Perry and I sold our house Scotch Plains and moved about two miles aw into an apartment in Plainfield, N.J. As soon we had settled in, we packed our suitcases a took off for a month in India, Nepal, and Ira Will that help?" Yes, Muriel, it sure will and did!

The **Fred Field** family notes, ". . . living country home (Rutland, Vt.), with 9½ acr small brook & pine forest. Fred still in re estate and insurance, as is wife, Helen, alo with opening of small antique shop. To oldest son, honor student at Wheaton Colleg spent junior year at Sorbonne and plans teach in Paris next year. Peter, 20, a colle sophomore and daughter, Cindy, 16, in hi school."

"For the past six years I have been the a manager in charge of my bank's 15 ba branches in Southeastern Connecticut," writ

Atwood Ely. "Starting next month I am being ransferred from New London back to Hartford to be Head of our Branch Administration Department in charge of all of our bank branches (60 at present) throughout the state of Connecticut. We plan to continue to maintain our residence here in Mystic, Connecticut."

Vic De Wolfe, according to his wife, Ruth, is working hard as Head of Peripheral Vascular Department of the Cleveland Clinic — with many extra jobs and activities — tennis major recreation. Geoffrey Allen, age 24, Andover Class of '64, now living with wife, Becky, in Akron, Ohio where he is finishing second year of law school at University of Akron. Vic Junior, age 22, senior at Colorado College. Pete, 18, now applying to college and is avid hockey player, as is Bob, 14, the high school 'genius'."

Elizabeth, acting as corresponding secretary for her husband, **Ted Mann,** notes, "Ted is President of LTV Aerospace Corporation of Dallas, Texas. He has been married to the same old me for almost 29 years. We have two children. Daughter, Robin, who is married and has a little baby boy — candidate for Andover Class of 1988. Our son, Rick, graduated from London Boys School (Washington, D.C.) in 1970 and is now a freshman at Vanderbilt University."

"Just back from Hawaii where **Cleve Gray** taught painting for a semester," writes his better half, Francine. "Our two boys attended school locally and enjoyed going to classes barefoot. Still living, as for last 15 years, in grey stone farm house in Warren, Conn."

A very wonderful letter from his wife, Marjorie, advised that **Harry Holt** had succumbed on January 7, 1971 to "a particularly wild strain of lung cancer. Cobalt treatments had no effect. He was very brave and always the fighter. He was so sure he was going to win." Yes, I am sure this is ture. Harry knew no other way than to play to win. And in the long run he has won again — this time it is eternal peace. Marjorie may be addressed at 728 Upper Gulph Road, Strafford, (Wayne) Pa.

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

Congratulations are in order to our hard working and loyal classmate **Jack Ware** who was elected to the Board of Directors of Kennedy Sinclaire, Inc. last December. Jack is a Vice-President and "heads the agency's Plans Board, which devotes full time to the development of advertising programs tailor-made to meet the requirements of major clients. He joined Kennedy Sinclaire, Inc. in January 1956 and was named assistant vice-president in 1959, and vice-president in 1961."

Jack also sent in the report that he and Jane together with **Bill** and Conny **Quinby** represented P.A. '37 at the New York Andover Club's cocktail dance last December.

Ed Chapman has recently been honored by PANAM by a check out on the Boeing 747. Any classmate, who identifies himself on one of Ed's flights between New York and Europe, will be extended a personal welcome and courtesies.

An interesting bit of news came to us from **John Powelson** who writes that he is still at the University of Colorado as Professor of Economics. He mentioned that there is a strong probability (not yet certain) that he and his family will go to Nairobi, Kenya in June where he would be economic advisor to the Secretary of Finance and Planning to help prepare the nation's economic development plan. John would be on a leave of absence from Colorado and return in the fall of 1973. We can be on the lookout next fall for his book, *The Institutions of Economic Growth — An Interdisciplinary General Theory* which he has sent off to the Princeton University Press.

Welcome news was received from **Doug Heck** who writes "After two fascinating years in Istanbul as Consul General I was transferred to Tehran, Iran as Deputy Chief of Mission working for Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II. As you probably know he is one of the most senior and experienced career Foreign Service Officers." Doug went on to mention that Tehran is an equally fascinating place and one of the most advanced of the so-called developing countries with a remarkable record of economic and social development.

Horace Poynter reports that he has "joined the unemployed professional engineers in the wake of federal government collapse of military spending without implementation of building, pollution and transportation." Horace goes on to say that he is enjoying his two-year-old granddaughter Betsy who lives with his oldest daughter Nancy P. Sandberg on his farm in New Hampshire. His youngest daughter Betsy is completing her senior year at Briarcliff College majoring in Urban Planning.

The welcome mat is out in London, where **Archie Andrews** took over as Counsellor for Commercial Affairs at the U.S. Embassy. He moved to this job last April having spent more than five and a half years as Deputy Director of the Commerce Departments Bureau of International Commerce in Washington. He is enjoying his assignment immensely and has been amazed how many people come through London in their travels whom they have not seen for years. Apparently our Hunt Deming P.A. '68 was one of them and we are grateful to the Andrews for taking him in.

Again more news from far distant places, this time from Anchorage, Alaska, where **Julius Rockwell** moved to in July and wife Liz joined him in September. He is working as an ecologist in connection with the Trans-Alaska pipeline. His fine children were able to join them last Christmas when they enjoyed the skiing. Julius sounds like a good Chamber of Commerce representative when he ends his note by saying "this is a beautiful and wild country — summer or winter — the scenery is beyond belief, and not at all crowded."

Two literary pieces came to my attention recently which seem worthy of note. The first was a poem entitled *Foxy Loxy's Christmas Happiness* by **Reed Whittemore** which appeared in the December 5th *The New Republic.* It is a delightful take off on the Christmas book trade. Reed among his other pursuits is also Literary Editor of the magazine. The other work was an article by **Lew Wiggin** on *Aspects of Reprinting* which was published in the January 1971 issue of *Scholarly Publishing.* It was a most interesting account of the reprint book business and its problems in the publishing industry.

Too late for publication in the last issue of our class notes came a letter from Shirley **Swihart,** beautifully written, telling of **Dan's** untimely and sudden death last November 22nd. He continued to be the competitor he was when he was at P.A. Our belated sympathies go to Shirley who lives at 3 Park Drive, Fairmont, West Virginia and sons Dan, Jr., Stanard and their daughter Mrs. Jean Worden.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

That poem in the summer edition of the *Bulletin* did it! I got quite a bit of response from you, apparently as a result of that in the definite hope that it would not be repeated.

News from **Lee Sosman** came from two sources. One, himself: that he was still doing radiology work at the Brigham Hospital in Boston and teaching at the Harvard Med School. Sos has three children in college and two more approaching it — an enviable status in these days when the Government is so liberal about giving tax credits on these things! He describes himself as still active in skiing and ski organizations and amongst other things, he has acted as referee at the World Cup and International University games. The former was held at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Maine and I have a clipping from some newspaper sent to me by **Dick Dyer** showing Sos looking extremely trim and at least as young as the other two men in the picture. Not much other news from the Dyers, except a remark on my sentiments as to **Johnny Murphy** which he feels were shared by many people. I might add parenthetically that I had a similar note from Charlie Donovan, '39, from whom I had not heard since Andover days. Charlie, Murph and myself used to be leading silver driers in Frazier's pantry.

There were contribution card notes from **Rudy Borchardt** who said he had been at the Andover cocktail party in New York and was sure **Nat Abelson** had been there because he saw his attendance card but did not see Nat. He thought perhaps he just hadn't recognized him. Nat himself sent in a note which merely states that he must have sent news in long ago that he had retired from the Naval Reserve — a thing which I think he did do. Rudy by the way wonders if we could get up some kind of a New York '38 dinner. Frankly, I don't know if there are that many of us around in that area.

Linc Hanson has a summer place on Martha's Vineyard, right near Sim Hyde, '37, and describes himself as being involved "up to the eyeballs" in an experimental "cluster" at Rockland Community Hospital near Nyack, N.Y. He describes his work as exhausting but exhilarating and apparently this is a teaching operation in which there is not a cataloging of specific subjects. While on the subject of education, I note with some amusement that **Tom Burns** looks upon the proposed merger with Abbot "with astounded incredulity"! He expresses a sincere note of condolence for the barbers in the Andover area because he passes through the school every morning on his way to work. T's daughter is doing graduate work at William and Mary, a son is a sophomore at the

University of Denver, a third at Mary Wheeler School in Providence, and a fourth in Pike at Andover. Tom notes that he was elected a Regent of the American College of Trial Lawyers for the New England states this last summer and I know that this is a considerable tribute to him. These are not lightly chosen.

Many thanks to Mary **Stewart** (Mrs. **Jack**) who writes in for the otherwise rather silent Jack that their only news of the moment is the expected marriage of their daughter, Laura, on May 29. Jack is practicing medicine and lives at 45 North Pleasant Street, Norwalk, Ohio.

I tried to move **Rusty Wright** to Waban, Me., instead of leaving him in Waban, Mass., where he belonged. At any rate, the letter ultimately reached him and since he lived on Hinckley Road, I thought that was probably right near Waterville where Dyer lived, and I suggested he look him up. This threw Rusty for justifiable curve. He specifically asked me not to move him or let anyone else move him and to adjust my records accordingly. Marjorie is a diatetic consultant at two nursing homes and Brad is still teaching history in Brookline High School and also operating as organist-choirmaster at Grace Church in Newton. Their three children are apparently very active in music and the two older ones, Barbie and Billy, are in a group that will travel all the way to North Carolina on a concert trip. Billy in particular has done very well apparently as a soloist and has performed with the Boston Symphony in Boston, New Haven and New York. This must be a very gratifying thing for Rusty and Marge to have their children do so well in the field in which their father excels.

Johnny Marsh reports that his son is about to graduate from Williams and then on to med school and that his daughter, Emily, is busy with a variety of livestock which she keeps at home. John echoes my sentiments when he wishes this damned old winter would end. . .

Finally, the *Hartford Courant* of recent vintage had a large picture of our man **Walter Rafferty** who, as many of you know, is heading up the Yale Alumni Fund for this year. This prodigious effort has annually produced over $4,000,000 for some years now and I think most of these colleges are confronted with serious financial problems. I suppose Yale has to look to Walter but I might add that I think it could have chosen a lot worse financial sage to look to.

Keep the stuff coming in and thanks a lot for writing.

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01441

Young children set the scene in **Maurie Gould's** household. The youngest, Christina, was born in May, with Maurice, III 9 and Suzanne, 5, rounding out the threesome. Maurie says that's "the end." He and his Dad, P.A. '16, saw Andover notch its first victory in their home-home series with Lawrenceville.

How do you react to the question of coeducation and coordinate education? Jane and I were intrigued, not surprised, to get an absolute thumbs down reaction from our son Jay and his great roommate Joe Ristuccia, P.A. '68.

Jerry Castle has succeeded **Knobby Walsh** as a Yale '44 class agent. Knobs has done yeoman service in this slot.

From Bermuda and **Hugh Masters** report that fellow **Commodore Stu Outerbridge,** RBYC, is fine. Hugh's boy is looking towards Andover in '72. His daughters — Barb is working at Oxford, U.K., Susan at Harvard and Alison is a freshman at Bennett College.

"Working hard to stay afloat under today's economic pressure," this comment from **Ed Peelle** with daughters Sue in St. Lawrence University, Laurie in Bucknell University, Hank in Stoney Brook School and two grade schoolers to go.

Paul Carter and his bride Peggy have moved to Cape Elizabeth, just outside of Portland, Me.

Jack Cuthbertson has become a regular huckster re: his new love Cape Cod. Jack and Marge report Leslie is a junior at U. of Mass., and Freddie '67, Lehigh, is an accountant representative with Motorola in Washington, D.C.

Dick Ogrean moved from his administrator's desk to a patient's bed and is now recovering successfully from a chest operation (benign tumor).

Small world story — Grounded at Kennedy International a couple of weeks ago, I chipped in with five others and rented a Hertz car to drive to Boston. One of my fellow travelers is a life long friend of **Brooks Smith,** The Coal Baron of West Virginia.

A news release dated February 12, 1971, advises that **Blake Flint** has taken over the Presidency of Barrett Electrics Corp., a merger of Barrett-Cravens Company, one of the country's oldest material handling equipment manufacturer, and Barrett Electronics, manufacturer of automated material handling equipment utilizing driverless Electronically guided tractor systems. Blake, does this mean we can all go on vacation?

Please write.

Blake Flint '40

1941

M. L. Weiner, 276 South Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

As I prepare to write my first issue of class notes I do think that we as a class owe **Ernie Stockwell** a vote of thanks for 30 years of dedicated service. As you are all aware, our 30th reunion starts on Friday, June 11, with a reception at Sim '37, and Ann Hyde's residence at 5:00 p.m. From there to a barbecue, an evening program and a class reunion at headquarters, which is at Stimson House. Saturday, will see many activities capped by the alumni luncheon, alumni baseball game, class party and dinner plus fireworks over Rabbit's Pond. It would be great if you could all make it with your families, so please try.

Dave Carter sends along the following squib — "**John Pierce, Jr.,** of Boston, managing trustee of The Lachaise Foundation was one of those primarily responsible for the first exposure of the sculpture of Gaston Lachaise in Canada at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of which I am the director. My son Howard is now a junior at the academy and finds it as exciting and challenging as it was for his dad and his granddad before him."

Tom Hartman writes, "Am now professor of Urban Planning at Livingston College of Rutgers University. Also teach cooperatively with political scientists in joint program. Livingston is one of the most unusual colleges in the country. It is an interesting place to be a teacher (and third oldest member of the faculty)."

Randy Harrison was very active in the last election pounding pavements and doing all the menial tasks that are entailed in helping a candidate in his bid for office. Randy said: "Our Democratic Senate candidate got clobbered, but the results in other parts of the country more than compensated for our loss. It's been exciting, frustrating, occasionally very rewarding and sometimes boring (when nobody calls and the team workers fret)."

Waldo B. "Archie" Lyon was recently elected Regional Vice-Chairman of Citizens for Participation Politics (CPP), a liberal, issue-oriented, unaffiliated political group in Massachusetts.

At the end of 1970, **Bill Spengler** was still presiding over Pakistan and Afghanistan affairs as Country Director in the Department of State. He has devoted much effort to East Pakistan disaster relief, helping that country recover from the world's worst natural catastrophe of the century.

Joe Vaamonde left Young & Rubicam in June after 19½ years to join General Cigar Co. as V-P and Advertising Manager. At Y & R Joe had been V-P, Account Supervisor on the General Cigar account as well as the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico business. Joe writes: "Miss the trips to the Island, especially in winter, since it gave me a chance to see family and boyhood friends. The assignment at General Cigar is an interesting and challenging one. Tijuana Smalls, our new small cigar is going out of sight after a spectacular test market introduction in Boston. We are slowly going national which means lots of travel and airline food in the next six months. That's when I'll miss sunny Puerto Rico."

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

It's hard to believe at this writing, February 26, that when you all read these notes spring will be upon us. Working for a newspaper it's difficult to adjust to these early closing dates. Please let's hear from more of you and soon.

From a head count it certainly seemed that the New York Alumni dance at the Colony was a success. Many classes, however, both before and after us had far better representation. The occasion did give me a chance to call most of the area residents and as a group they sounded prosperous and optimistic — many more were optimistic that they would be there than arrived.

By far the most interesting reason for non-attendance was given by **Ed Andrews.** He is a part owner of the New York Nets in the American Basketball Assoiation and they were making their debut in Madison Square Garden that evening. **Nate** and Ruth **Cartwell** were there as well as **Vinnie** and Barbara **McKernin.** Both are in the publishing business, Nate as VP in charge of administration and corporate development with Popular Science Publishing Co., a Los Angeles Times - Mirror division, and Vin as publisher of Data Products News, a McGraw Hill Publication. I just returned from St. Thomas where I had a chance to spend two great sun filled days and glass filled nights with Vin and Barbara. My only regret is that they're still there and I'm not. Rumor had it that **Godfrey Rockefeller** was on a boat or ship or yacht in the area. It sounds like fun and I'm sorry I missed him. Also seen at the New York dance was **Charlie Bissell,** a city resident and VP at Morgan Guaranty Trust. **Marty Feldman** made this his first Andover function since 1942. As the father of three girls, one at Yale, he felt that he had no future candidates for Andover. However, according to the latest reports from Andover that picture could change. **Marty Horner** stayed in town for the dance before returning to Lawrence, L.I. He's with U.S. Bank Note Corp. in New York.

Some gratifying and informative notes accompanied this year's donations to the alumni fund. From Dr. **Bill Bentley,** in Las Vegas, "Enjoyed being at Andover again last June for son, Ed's, graduation with my father's 60th reunion also. I'm practicing medicine at Memorial Hospital where we have started a medical residency program. Member of the State Board of Health which Kennecott Corp. has just taken to court because of our air pollution control regulations."

From **John Treadwell** in Rye, N.Y., "Now Manager of Manpower Development at BBD&O, New York. Previously with J.P. Stevens from 1967-70. Retired as Colonel, U.S. Army in 1967. Married: wife Connie, daughters: Bonnie, 22, marrying in March 1971 to Lt. Ian Blackwell, UK Army. Debra, 19, at home."

From Dr. **Jack Carr** in Hingham, Mass. "This year I joined the Board of Health to initiate comprehensive drug abuse program for town of Hingham."

From **Lawton Sargent** in New Haven. "Was terribly saddened to learn of the tragic death of **Gib Kittredge.** One was fortunate to know such a man. In retrospect how fortunate for his many friends that he was on board for his Yale 25th reunion last June."

From **Jim Orr** of Cincinnati. "Happily remarried to Pamela Richmond of Boston with three of hers, three of mine and one of ours — also one grandchild and one fine daughter-in-law. This contribution sent in memory of one great guy — Gibby Kittredge."

From **David Brown** of Wayland, Mass. "Will try to bring you up-to-date after long period. I'm president and principal owner of a management consulting firm, Technical Marketing Associates with offices in Concord, Mass. We work with clients to develop new business opportunities for highly technical products. Married 21 years; have three daughters and one son. Oldest daughter freshman at Pembroke. Youngest, the son, in 1st grade (P.A. material?)"

Averill Mix writes from San Jose, Calif. "After years of fighting the corporate rat race, I decided to try something I wanted for a change. In June 1970, I received my law degree from Santa Clara. As you can see, I have just opened my own offices in San Jose."

Thanks to **Bruce Calder,** who was in '42 till he got smart and out in '41, we have found **Russ Morrill.** Bruce reports that he's alive and well and is presently the sales manager of the copying division of Pitney-Bowes in Greenwich, Conn.

And from Jack Fallon, '43, "How in the world can anyone lose a **Jim Carrington**? That's like misplacing the Third Army.

Jim and I have kept in as close touch as geography has permitted since Andover and Annapolis. His first son, in fact, is my godson. Jim retired a few years back from the Navy, as a Commander, if I recall correctly. Now a Ph.D., he is on the faculty of George Washington University. Currently he is living at 7506 Ramblewood Court, Annadale, Va.

Also a very pleasant long note from **Tom Quarles** in Amherst. I hope that you'll keep writing but in case there's a draught I'll hold Tom's note as a lead for the next issue.

One more note, **Obie Obermeyer** has just been appointed advertising sales director of Supermarket News, a Fairchild Publication. His meteoric rise into management was achieved after only 19 years on the sales staff of this publication.

Please don't take that long to write.

1943

John Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Jim Brown writes that P.A. men are in short supply in Australia, but he recently met Tony Thompson, '51, who runs *Time-Life* Books there. It's always nice to hear from Jim, but I wish he would stop tantalyzing me with tales of his fabulous fishing experiences. On a recent short business trip to New Zealand with Mrs. Brown, Jim's streamer flies accounted for seven 2½-to-5-pound rainbow trout in five hours, an achievement which he refers to as "slow fishing."

Well, perhaps I can't outfish Jim, but in the tradition of all truly great anglers, I can outlie him. For evidence of my piscatorial prevarications, see forthcoming issues of *Sportfishing* ("Stars and Stripers Forever," "Pickerel Packin' Mama"), *Salt Water Sportsman* ("The Cod Squad"), *Sports and Travel* ("Hook, Line, and Spinnaker"), *Yankee* ("Wes Jordan of Orvis"), as well as every issue of **Ben Hammer's** *Soundings*. Which reminds me of **Bob Coulson's** recent lament about never being able to find enough time to go sailing. For the many middle-aged providers who share Bob's complaint, I recommend writing an occasional article about your avocational activities. Then when the Mrs. asks you, as you head for the car, fishing rod (or golf clubs or sailbag) in hand, where are you going, you can reply, as I do, "Why, to do research, of course."

Dick Harshman was elected a trustee last year of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, one of the last privately endowed colleges to remain tuition-free.

Charlie Arnold has just completed tours of duty as President of the Connecticut State Golf Association and President of Waterbury Hospital, an interlude which he refers to as being caught between "the quick and the dead." Currently pursuing fiscal survival as a supplier of components to General Motors and other ailing industries, Charlie is watching eight kids "crowd me into Fallon's contest for the first grandfather," an honor which he says he is not anxious to claim.

Warren Cheek writes of his pleasure at learning that Andover might become coeducational. "This would be heading in the right direction," he says, to which he adds, as one conditioned to expect such a great deal from such a great school, "unfortunately not leading the way."

A Christmas card from **Jim Moore** provides a delightful and detailed rundown on the activities of his family. Herewith some excerpts: ". . have a friend from Finland, Esko Poppius, with them for the year while he attends Wellesley High School with Rick Moore . . . Lenna did such a good job last year at Christian Women's Club that they made her an officer this year . . . Jim's article 'Facilities Planning with Graph Theory' in the December issue (of *Management Science*) . . . Tom is starting a new term at Northeastern . . ."

Johnnie Metcalf, still in Washington and in the Navy, is priming John III for Andover next year. In hopes of earning a Doctor of Engineering degree and maybe teaching after his retirement, John is studying part time at Catholic University. Recently, for the first time in 25+ years, he saw **Dirck Keyser,** but does not elaborate on where.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, Jr., 12 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

From Seoul to London, North and South Africa, Boca Raton, Dallas, Louisville, and good ol' Philadelphia comes the news. We've got all kinds of good news for the readers. 1970 turned out to be a great year for many of you. And from the indications for this reporting session 1971 has lept off to a fine start.

We'll bounce around the world a bit today for that's the way the news came to me.

George Canty is settled down in Dallas as General Attorney for the Industrial Companies

of Dresser Industries. Call him there when you're in town. "This is our third year in Dallas," writes George, "which we commend highly to any and all interested in a thoroughly enjoyable, busy environment. See the class notes from time-to-time and would be delighted to hear from passers-thru-town."

Moving North to bourbon and crushed mint land, Ad Age reported in late December that **Woody Dulaney** had been promoted from "acting VP and station manager to Exec VP and general manager, WLKY -TV, Louisville."

Two oceans away **Jim Dalrymple** is "still doing mineral exploration in the countries of South Africa for Union Carbide Exploration Corp, based in Johannesburg, South Africa. I am married again to a South African lady. (congratulations, Jim) I am continually surprised at the great extent of the local knowledge of and interest in the U.S.A., especially in economic, political, and sports affairs. For instance, much attention was paid in newspapers and radio broadcasts to the recent elections. The President is often referred to simply as 'Mr. Nixon'."

Then, North by West from Johannesburg we find **Stan Jones** in Kenitra, Morocco "where I am engaged as a liaison officer. In September I received the good news that I had been elected for Captain." When last reported in the Notes, Stan was U.S. Naval Attache to Belgium, living in Brussels.

Continuing North. The London Office of *Newsweek* apparently has **Angus Deming**. 'Apparently' because when I called his office here recently, his move was indicated. Perhaps, either **Eli Lauterpacht** or **Rog Seymour**, or even you, Angus would send along more than these bare facts for another issue.

From Seoul to Brooklyn is the straight line route **Leo McMahon** has made; there were some interesting stops in between. Claims Leo, "will be leaving Eighth Army Headquarters here in Seoul, Korea about 3 February '71 on my way to duty at Headquarters, Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Services in Brooklyn, New York. Plan vacation stops in Tokyo, Guam, and Honolulu on the way back to the States. Had a fine visit to Japan and Expo '70 in June, and a few weeks ago made a tourist/shopping swing to Taipei, Okinawa, Manila, Hong Kong, and back to Seoul. Am looking forward to seeing all the gang at the next N.Y.C. cocktail party."

Meanwhile, down in Philadelphia . . . **Earnest Magison** is "enjoying the pleasure of a 16-month-old baby and a 19-year-old college type young adult — and four others in between — all female." So much for Jet Travel. Mag is working on the second edition of "Electrical Instruments in Hazardous Locations" which he hopes will be published in 1971. Mag claims to have seen **Pete Stevens** in Sears now and then.

The Sears trips for Pete are probably to equip the new house and grounds located away out in the rural country of Newton, Pa. We'll have to get more on this new dwelling.

Dropping further South, Washington has turned out to welcome Captain **John Prisley** back where he's "enjoying our fourth tour of duty in the Washington Area, working in the Defense Intelligence Agency with two teenage sons and a nine-year-old daughter to keep things interesting at home."

Finally, we close out this world tour with some WOW, GREAT SHOW! type news that came in from many, many sources. It's all about the Chief Executive Officer of Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc., a Minneapolis investment banking firm. **Reisler** from Pittsburg, **Rog Strong** from downtown Manhattan, and **Pete Stevens**, again, all passed along the wonderful new election of **Wheels Whitney** to the Presidency of The Investment Bankers Association of America for 1971. The news was carried by all the news media from Boca Raton where the election was first announced, to this rather belated report. All our very warmest congratulations Wheels.

1946

Richard C. Moses, 415 E. 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

Thanks to a game-saving relief stint by that great, old fireballer **Charlie Smith,** the members of this august body were reminded in the January *Bulletin* that there *really is* a Class of 1946. Furthermore, we do indeed plan to have a smashing 25th Reunion on The Hill, June 11-13, and we're looking forward to a great turnout. By the time this sees print, you will have received several communications from the Reunion Committee, headed by Chairman **Harry Gruner,** Treasurer **Martin Begien** and yours truly (back at the typewriter, after about 17 years of parole). Other stalwarts who have agreed to help out are: **Charlie Smith, Whit Budge, Ed Jones, Frank Jones, John Duprree, Mike Winton, Pete Harrison** and **Rog Neuhoff.**

Since space here is limited, details of plans, schedules and costs will be coming to you mostly through the mails. You may also expect a few appropriate comments from co-agents **Pinky Roome** and **Gary Gifford.**

As the spotlight reunion class, we are properly expected to turn out in good and happy numbers. From what I know of preliminary plans, you'll be glad you made maximum effort and sacrifice to be present. Naturally, all those mentioned above will be on deck, with their charming wives.

See you next month!

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06105

"To: **Bill Rosenau, Mike Suisman,** Charlie Smith '46 and The Class of '47 in particular. I *am* alive and well after all these years of silence. After three girls Mary and I were surprised by William Benjamin Wood. Ben — named after my Dad — is 4½ years old and has a much better arm than his old man ever had (ex-manager's note: Seldom seen any outfielder who could rifle a baseball on a beeline like Willy Wood). I have left McGraw Hill, but am still in the publications game — Midwest sales manager for *Today's Packager* and *Western Plastics* . . . Looking forward to our 25th and am anxious to match waistlines with the likes of **John Clayton, Ned Mulligan, Steve Goodhue, Davy Adams** and the other bon vivants. **Bill Wood.**" **Allen Moore**, wife and four Moores (2+2) live in El Cerrito, Ca Allen is president of Nelson International S Service.

"Left General Mills after 15 years a opened office for Kenics Corp in Brusse Kenics is a small engineering company bas in Danvers, Mass. I am General Manager Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Daugh Katherine born here on Dec. 15. **Al Calnan.**"

Dick Blair was recently appointed Direct Sales, eastern New York State for Pan Ame can Airways. Dick's office is in White Plains.

"Still living in White Plains, but now wo ing as President of the Conference Board (f merly National Industrial Conference Boa having resigned last May as President of t American Management Association. New p is exciting and involved, through research w and conferences, with most of basic econon and management problems facing the U.S. . Family well, growing in age and size (thou not numbers). **Sandy Trowbridge.**"

Don Cunningham is presently on lea from Miami University (Ohio) where he w Dean for Research and Professor of Physics. the moment he's Special Assistant to the Dire tor of the National Science Foundation.

"Professor of Zoology at Iowa . . . three gi and a boy, as well as a wife who works the j as they chase the rest of the Woods H Knockabouts in and out of the rocks on incle ent summer Sundays. **Roger Milkman.**"

Win Allegaert has formed his own law fir Anderson & Allegaert in New York City. W was formerly with the stock brokerage fir Hayden, Stone.

Anybody notice that P.A. '47 notes are gra ually moving to the *middle* of Andover *Bulletin*.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlan Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

Donald Lynch, Ph.D., writes he is teac ing Geography and History at the University Alaska and having a great time doing it. H points out that the cost of living is frightful b that the mountains and northern lights are w worth the price. **Charlie Saltsman** was a pointed Vice-President of the Raymond En neering Co. in May of 1970, and has also be appointed to the M.I.T. Educational Counc He is chairman of a Middletown, Conn. B Scout Troop. **Dick White** reports a daught born July 27, 1970. **James Smith** just co pleted a winning season as Democratic Coun Chairman. **F. H. Thurston** writes that he still with the faculty of the Naval War Colle at Newport, R.I., working with the Seni Foreign Officers course. He was promoted t full Colonel in October 1970 which made h the youngest colonel in the Marine Corps.

There have been a variety of commen about the possibility of coeducation at And ver. I hope people will continue to send in the comments.

Roland Monroe reports that after 5½ year with the Motorola Communications and Ele tronics Co. in Los Angeles and Salt Lake Cit he has moved back to San Francisco and currently working for Savin Business Machine Corporation.

Ed Biederman writes that he is enjoying hi

ork with City Service Research & Development Co. His job apparently involves research and planning.

Jim Bomba was recently appointed manger of A. P. — One Electronic Switching ystems, development planning at Bell Northrn Research Ltd. in Ottawa. He reports that he winters are long and cold but that the air is lean and the skiing is good.

1950

. **Kenneth McDonald,** 5709 North King's Highway, Alexandria, Va. 22303

The winter efforts of our Class Agent, **Pat Esmiol,** have produced not only money for the Alumni Fund, but also a lot of news for this olumn from the notes with your contributions. even have news of Dr. Esmiol's other activiies, aside from fund-raising. Pat is now doing lot of couples psychotherapy, and he reports hat working together with his wife Barbara who is co-therapist with two couples) is especially valuable and stimulating. Pat & Barbara and their four children live in Brookline, Mass. In San Francisco **Rod Starke,** M.D., ontinues his practice of cardiology. The Starles have settled in Sausalito, "with skiing and ther good things at our shack in the Sierras hen time permits." Another of our doctors as been heard from, in the February 1971 issue f the *U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings,* which ncludes a thoughtful and provocative article Navy Medicine: A New Prescription," by **Commander Peter A. Flynn,** MC, USN. Pete as a good deal worthwhile to say about the tate of American medicine in general, as well s about the problems of naval health care. After taking his MD at Yale Medical School in 958 Pete interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, and entered the Navy in 1959. Now a urgeon and regular officer, Pete has served among other assignments) with the 4th Maine Expeditionary Brigade in the Dominican Republic in 1965, and as surgeon in the U.S.S. *America* before his present post as Chief of urgery at the Beaufort (S.C.) Naval Hospital. n Denver **Dr. R.C.A. Weatherley-White** is ssistant professor in the plastic surgery division at the University of Colorado Medical chool. Chris has just returned from lecturing n Russia and Scandinavia on cleft palate and rost-bite, two of his specialties. Chris also eports that both he and his wife Dorry have ow got pilots' licenses. Since Chris has long umped out of airplanes, as a paratrooper and s a noted sky-diver, learning to fly somehow eems retrogressive at this point. Also in academic medicine, at Dartmouth Medical chool, is **Gibbons Cornwell,** who writes that the money squeeze remains tight and the rospects for being able to continue doing biomedical research are gloomy . . . Although the uality of patient care might not be affected nmediately, the long-term effects in terms of dvancing our medical knowledge and providng quality training will be significant."

Other signs of current hard times in higher ducation are evident in a note from **Charles ustin,** Ph.D., who has just been elected to a econd term as chairman of the mathematics epartment at California State College, Long Beach. Charlie writes that "where I used to write scores of letters to young mathematicians urging them to consider teaching at Long Beach State, I now write even more letters explaining that we have no openings." The news is not all gloomy on the academic front, however. Yale University recently announced that **Andrew Thomas Cole,** has been promoted to full professor, of classics, effective in July. Since Tom was already a brilliant classicist at Andover, under Dr. Chase, this impressive recognition at Yale is not unexpected. At Louisiana State University the Episcopal chaplain, the Rev. **Charles A. Wood, Jr.,** reports he enjoys his work with the students and "the entire university scene." After Cornell Charlie spent two years as an artilleryman, and then seven years with Aetna Life before going to Virginia Theological Seminary here in Alexandria in 1963. After graduating in 1966 Charlie had churches in Hitchcock, Texas, and in Milwaukee before moving, with his wife Gay and three children, to L.S.U. last August. Also in academia, **J. Kenneth McDonald,** an associate professor of international affairs and director of the Foreign Affairs Intern Program at George Washington University in Washington, writes that he has been "delighted with the grace and wit of the class notes in the past year or so."

John U. Ottenheimer has recently moved to Seattle and set up his own architectural practice; his special interests are in community and regional architecture. John, who was married last summer to Miss Meredith Howard, former director of music at Brimmer and May School near Boston, is pleased that Andover is becoming coeducational. He also approves of P.A.'s other new programs, and asks, "How about a course (compulsory?) in 'Coordinated Ecological Study and Architectural Action upon the Environment for Overall Biological and Esthetic Balance'?"

A long article in a September 1970 issue of the Sandia Laboratories' *Livermore News* tells of the 711-mile bicycle trip which **Curtis Franklin, Jr.** took last summer with this ten-year-old son, Kent. The two cycled (on identical ten-speed bikes) from Livermore, Calif. to Jasper, Ore., in eleven days, camping out and cooking most of their own meals on the way. On arriving in Jasper, after the last 95 miles across coastal mountain ranges, Dex claims to have "collapsed with a large cook drink." while his son went out with his cousins for a ten-mile bike ride.

George P. Gardere reports from Texas that the business climate is excellent in Houston, where he is a partner in Adams and Porter, Marine Insurance Brokers. Pete has two daughters, 10 and 7, and two sons, 5 and one. **Tom Keefe** has also located in Houston, and Pete writes that Tom is now vice-president and general manager of Mission Manufacturing Company, a large oil tool subsidiary of TW. **Bob Kitchel,** of Lombard, Ill., writes that he has become an institutional securities salesman with A.G. Becker & Co., covering Kansas City as well as Chicago. **Neil** and Eleanor **Hendry** have left the Berkshires for Vermont. Neil is now vice-president of Proctor Trust Co., a state chartered bank, and the Hendries (including two children) live in Mendon, Vt., a peaceful town of 800 "away from cluttered and congested larger areas." Neil occasionally sees **Alex Greene,** who is in the country realty business in Pittsford, Vt.

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Massachusetts 01742

The symbolic piece of drama in the last issue received mixed reviews. Here are some loosely quoted comments from first-nighters who were informally interviewed after they saw the premiere:

Don Falvey says, "It moved like a dubbed nine-iron shot out of the heavy rough!" Mr. Falvey recently participated in the Golf Classic held at the New Seabury and Oyster Harbors Clubs for the benefit of the Hospital Building Fund and the Cape Community. The field of thirty-two outstanding pros played with top-flight Cape amateurs.

Ellyn and **Bob Anderson,** exhausted from their recent move into a new colonial home in Toronto report, "ZZZzzzzz. . ."

A Washington, D.C. theatre party of people who had not seen each other since 1957 left during intermission and were not available for comment. They included **Jack Dinsmoor,** manager of staff operations for Merck Sharp and Dohme, and his wife Anne, a junior high school teacher in Morristown, Pa.; **Warren Harshman** and his wife Kathryn, proud parents of a son born last August; and the family of **Ev Berlack,** lawyer.

"Therapeutic," says **George W. Davis, III,** internist with the Southern permanent Medical Group in Los Angeles. "I'm only sorry my wife Francine had to stay home with the kids, George Wesley (born Aug. 20, 1968) and Matthew Walton (Aug. 7, 1970).

Tony Ellison mailed in the following comments after seeing the production on closed circuit T.V. from his ocean-side home in Indian Harbour Beach, Florida: "A-OK. My four daughters loved it; my son was noncommittal." Tony added that his family welcomes visitors, even though he is quite busy as a mathematician with the Air Force Eastern Test Range, having just completed the range safety analysis for Apollo 14.

"Not a smooth flight — definitely needs reconditioning," remarks Major **Fred Dent** of the Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. Major Dent returned from a year of fighter flying in Vietnam in May, 1970. In July expects an assignment to the Pentagon and looks forward to being nearer to visiting Andover once more.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, **Ralph Stuart,** observes, "Gripping!"

"The price was ridiculous! Why, I used to see Olivier at the Old Vic for one-third the cost!" exclaims **Warren Hutchins,** upon returning to New York City after spending the last six years in London, and the five years before that in Buenos Aires. Mr. Hutchins adds safely that he will return to Europe in two years.

Irv Milheim and his two boys (nine and seven) find the experience "refreshing, but a bit soupy." Irv and sons, recent victims of a bite from the sailing bug, were heard to whistle a nautical tune as they left the theatre.

"The play shows such promise that I am

considering establishing a touring company for productions in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Mexico," states **William C. Scott,** who is influential in these business locations as the newly promoted Group Vice-President responsible for marketing information for Corporate Development of Computing and Software, Inc. Los Angeles.

Bob Stone, Vice-President of Signet-Better Homes, a nation-wide Direct Marketing organization in Cambridge, says, "My wife Penny and I talked it over, and we certainly won't let Bob II (13) and Julie (11) see such racy stuff!" Bob Sr. and Penny, Brookline residents, say they have more fun running into classmates such as **Ed Elson** in Florida, and Boston hockey czar, **Fred Sharf.**

Tony Fisher and his new bride, tanned from their Bahama home in Abaco (an hour from Florida via Mackey International Air Commuter Convair 440s), find it "a chilling theatrical adventure."

Investment banker **Stanley Shuman,** Executive Vice-President, Director, and member of the Executive Committee of Allen and Company in New York City, finds the play "highly speculative. Ruth and I think it was hardly worth the price of a baby-sitter for one-and-a-half-year-old David."

David M. (Itchy) Jones states, "I haven't been this moved since I met the obviously affluent but otherwise unchanged **T.K.Vodrey** at the Princeton-Harvard game last fall!"

Nancy and **Peter Kohler,** residents of a new home on Lower Road, Kohler, Wis., say, "Sheboygan Falls was never like this!" referring to the town in which Mr. Kohler was recently elected President of Kohler-General.

"When I see **George Stoddart** on the Chappaqua late commuting train tomorrow, I will definitely recommend it," comments **Lee Smith,** husband of Peg and father of Lee Ann (11) and Sally (4).

Lloyd Brace, a trustee of Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., which operates six camps in Massachusetts and New Hampshire: "Frankly, I've seen eight-year-olds do better with the Parents' Day production of *Snow White!*"

Other, unidentified theatre-goers report: "Moving, but somewhat melodramatic." . . . "Obviously autobiographical!" . . . "Beneath the thinly disguised James Bond veneer, glowed a hopeful picture of mankind." . . . "Is Samuel Beckett writing absurdist thrillers under a pen name?" . . The gentleman from the *Times* declined comment. (Reactions from other observers gratefully received. — Eibuh)

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III 12 East 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

Well, here's a first for the class of 1953 because while I'm writing this column I'm also competing in the World's Underwater Championship with the hopes of becoming the first Andover graduate to hold his breath the longest under water. What most people don't realilize is that if you can take your mind off the water the rest is easy — so I've brought the notes down here with me and, so long as the ink holds, I'm going to fire away . . it seems that the **Shoops** (Judy, **Tom** Steven and Charlie) have returned from 1½ years in Spain and Boston, Mass to Cincinnati and the P&G Advertising Dept. . . Cristina **Crowther** arrived May 11, 1970. A shoo-in for Phillips-Abbot Academy in 1985. Dr **Dan** also writes that he has formed a medical corporation with several other colleagues.

Here's a note from **Bob Pelletreau**: "For the past year I have been serving as political officer at the American Embassy in Amman It has been an exciting and frequently disrupted time for us. In June, I was held as a hostage by the extremist guerilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Dependents of American Families were evacuated, and for the past six months my wife and two daughters have been maintaining a separate household in Beirut, Lebanon, where I can visit them about once a month. In the September confrontation between commandos and the Jordan Army, a small group of us were caught in the Embassy for nine days with virtually no food and water. We will be returning to the States in January and I will be taking over the Moroccan Desk at the Department of State . . ."

Skip Cole is living in Santa Barbara with wife, Alex and three kids, all boys, teaching at the University of California, in Art History. Main art interest in Africa south of the Sahara. Recently organized an exhibition; "African Arts of Transformation." Hoping to return to Africa for more field work . . . **Tony Lopez** is back in the states after a year in RVN. Assigned as a student at Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va., will transfer back to California in June (Norton AFB). Will be in Va until next June. The door is always open, writes Tony, liquor closet well stocked, marvelous golf course available, and a dozen or so "war stories" at hand for any P.A '53 type that cares to wander down Rt #1, (703) 640-7442. (see, just when I'm under water going for the world's record, I get a great invitation) . . . **Neal Robinson** writes of his interest and support for Andover's move into coeducation and suggests that we might express our views, pro or con Seems that Neal wrote JMK and received a fast reply, so any interest will be duly noted

John Snider recently spent some time in N.Y. with **JD Watson** and wife, Barbara Seems that this was John's wife's (Kathy) first meeting with Barbara Ann (I'm sure she'll never forget it). John also writes that he was in Cincinnati at an IRS regional meeting and had dinner with **Tom** and Judy **Shoop.** Back home in Muskegon, John is practicing Tax Law, heading up the State Bar Taxation Section, Red Cross Chapter and goal tending in the amateur hockey league. John's 10-year old son just turned in his second shutout for the Peewee Bobcats. (So, here is this ten-year-old kid who is doing fantastic things, and here I am, with my lungs bursting) . . . **Tim Draper,** our raw wool and fur merchant from the Western States, writes that his children still number five and that his two oldest girls are still hotshot figure skaters competing mostly in the Northwest . . . And from **Dana Smith** comes the following: "If anyone affected by the March-April, 1970 airlines slowdown, I apologize. F. Lee Bailey with whom I was then associated, did that — and myself. After that disaster, the Professional Air Traffic Controller organization (PATCO) got rid of F. Lee, and I took over as counsel for PATCO That ende in December and I am now in Las Vegas. Ne for the usual reasons. Still racing motorcycle — a 360 cc CZ motorcross and a 650 Triump for ½ mile dirt and ¼ mile scrambles and TT Getting pretty good at it after five years an four broken collarbones. Also have a new to acquired while working for PATCO, flyin (who ever thought I'd be a labor lawyer, eve for a year?). Have my private, commercial an instrument rating. Still looking for somethin worthwhile to do but failing miserably. The say the second 35 years are easier. We'll see."

You know, one of the things that's real unimportant is the Underwater World Championship. I mean who cares. You figu you make it and you're the World's Champio and you still get a letter from **Mike Seg** saying how come you haven't given to th Alumni Fund. Or **Harry Curtis** invites you u to his home in New Hampshire and refuses t let you show him your medal or there you a in the Village at the Scranton's wearing yo World's Champion medal and everyone think you're some kind of freak or your talking t **Peter Capra** or **Dave Bowman** at an Andove Tea Dance and **Randy Heimer** comes ove and misses the medal but notices that your ha is getting thinner. What's the point? I'm goin to surface. Anyway For the record, 11 minute and 10 seconds, without a mask And if yo don't believe it, you can check the ring aroun the tub . **Don MacLeay** writes that he's i California recovering from a broken leg an looking for a new job. "If you know of anyon who needs a slightly used slaes manager wh would like to go to Europe, let me know (167 OT Sego, Los Ang 91316). **Dan Hannon** i alive and well in N Y C. as is **Bill Joseph,** on of our great corporate lawyers.

Al Kopschun, Ronnie and the children ar all doing well in Miami. Al is with Pitney Bowes selling like crazy and enjoying the goo life . **Dutch Wolff** is still playing the bes music around town . and, as I look outsid my window, there appears every possibilit that there will be another Spring.

Just before sending this column in to th *Bulletin*, there arrived the very painful news o the death of **Brad Greene's** wife. I know we al send our sympathy to Brad whose wife, Cath erine Johnston Greene, died just a few shor months after the birth of their daughter, Cath erine Allison.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trus Co. of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York N.Y 10015

Another poetic Christmas card from **Pete Mohr** indicates Jonathan is now seven an Anna one Peter and Libby were at Sanibe Fla., with friends last April, after which Pete became involved in the Alabama gubernatoria politics but in a losing cause. Last summe they went West to Disneyland, Grand Canyon etc., and in the fall Pete's office moved t Union Bank (no other details).

Had lunch last December with **Franl Pierce,** whose family now includes Ashley almost five, and John Curits, 1½. Several year ago, after leaving the underwriting field a Merrill Lynch, Frank went with Carlisle De

ppet & Co until last August. He is now a ice-President with Fred Alger & Co., money anagers. Frank is a member of the exchange d is Alger's floor trader, executing trades for th the firm and their discretionary accounts. seemed in good spirits, obviously anticipat- g the heavy trading volume we've seen cently

Peter Briggs '55, writes as follows: "Break- g a 15-year silence, I should have something portant to say; however, Life defies Art and news is unspectacular but not without its tisfactions: Married (by definition happily in ese days of rapid change) to Sarah Kroeger, 62: daughter, Amy Baird on 12/69 and an- her coming in 4/71, living in Washington, C.; part owner of a consulting firm in educa- n, (a victim's revenge?) As an early and peated culprit under the "Big Blue Code," or hatever, I applaud Andover's changes, both rricular and other. Some may shudder at an ndover without coats demerits and "post- g," but I have come to believe that all the mpus grass is there to walk in barefoot."

Also a recent note from **Pete Jaquith,** living Darien, Conn. Pete writes he switched posi- ns as of the first of the year, having left earman & Sterling and the practice of law to an investment banker with Lazard Freres & . As Pete points out, the firms are almost xt door on Wall St but way around the rner in other respects. He also writes it ould be "very exciting," and anyone con- cted with Wall Street knows it is.

E.W.P

1955

homas H. Lawrence, III, 1039/Sweetzer. s Angeles, Calif. 90069

First, the latest bulletin from the Organiza- n of ZPG Dropouts: Betsy and **Tony Mar-** all became parents for the first time last ecember 9, with the birth of Charles Christ- her. **Bill Fisher,** who is an officer of a new mputer services company in Washington, ports the birth of a daughter, Laura Sue, last ay. **Tat Hillman** & his wife Lorna, are one ort of a bridge club and two short of a emLib basketball team with the birth of their ird daughter, Heather, late last year. Maria d **Jim Hutton** celebrated the birth of num- r five recently, a son, George Draper Hutton. m is with Safeway Stores, Inc., in El Paso.

Bob Kohler, who is Assistant Director of e Bundy Library in Norwalk, Conn., has en retraining recently as an historian of ience at Harvard on a Macy Foundation llowship. **Dave Gould** has been transferred Rio de Janeiro where he is under contract to e United Nations Development Program. He providing computer programming support d advice on the use of computers to the razilian National Housing Bank.

You may find this hard to believe, but **Milt arlow's** wife was living on the Andover mpus the entire time he was in school! And hat's more, no one ever suspected! And hat's even more, Milt never suspected! For at matter, neither did Diana Hallowell, hom our able Class Agent married this April . Diana is the daughter of Pen and Prissy allowell of Forrest Tucker House. The ride's mother will be remembered as the playwright who gave John Kemper his first big break in the theatre by penning the tour de force, *Many Happy Returns,* in which our Headmaster created the role of Wretch, the butler The bride's father it will be remembered, is a talented English instructor, drama coach, cross-country coach, the envy of everyone who ever wanted to stop smoking, and for the past 17 years the Hidden Field Traffic Co-ordinator . . .Y.

1956

A. B. Giamatti, 9 Tower Parkway, New Haven, Conn. 06511

I trust by now you have all filled out your reservation cards for the Reunion this June. You should It is your FIFTEENTH Reunion Fifteen is not a particularly elegant number; it does not have the freshness of 10, nor the magisterial weight of 25. As a reunion, it is a middling number, a georgic state, between the pastoral greenness of the Tenth and the epic fullness of the Twenty-Fifth; it is the middle term in one's own vergilian progression. Yet its aggressive mediocrity tells us something: that we are, if the Psalmist has it right (90:10), approaching the middle of that span of 70 years alloted to man. Don't fuss with the Psalmist. You are pushing middle age. Go back, man of cares, go back. On that Hill, regard what you were and the prospect of what we will be. Such retreats are chastening but renovating. In Reunion, there is renewal; the One finds his way home through the Many. A reunion is a radical act; one examines the roots of the cultivation in the soil of the self one has engaged in since.

Well, anyway. There you are They said to say something about the Reunion and alas I was only too eager to oblige. And now the news.

George Robinson is with Train, Cabot and Associates; **Ed Perlberg** has become Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mack, Bushnell & Edelman; Malcolm **Meistrell** III will be a year old when you read this; **Tony Eller** is teaching Underwater Acoustics to Naval officers at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.; **Jim Knupp** and family have moved to Glenview, Ill., where Jim is Regional Marketing Manager (32 states) for Laidlaw Corporation; **Mal Black** has joined the North American Division of Scandinavian Airlines as Manager of Sales Development; before Scandivanian Airlines, Mal was Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion for Hertz, International. **Jerry Ringland** has begun practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Princeton, and remains on the staff of the Cornell University Medical College, teaching in the clinic on a weekly basis. **Ron Simon** and his family now live in La Jolla, where he is Executive Vice-President of Avco Community Developers, Inc. **Don Erdman** is Professor of Architecture at Rice; **Bruce Smith** reports he is only teaching parttime now, but that all is going very well His sculpture was exhibited in the Denver Art Museum's last national show, and again in Aspen at the "Governor's Exhibition" for ten Colorado artists. This December, he has pieces at a large Denver show called "Artist's Choice." He is working on his fourth novel, and Noone wants to publish them. It's good to know somebody is getting something done. I will only add that **Smith** owes me a letter, and so does **Converse.** I'll leave it at that and hope to hear. Be well.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 10106 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas 77042

Hello Everyone: It seems that many of our class have been running into each other over the past year. **Nick Gaede** writes from Birmingham, Ala that he and **Tom Dignan** had a great visit while Tom was in his illustrious city . . **Grant Willis** ran into **Arkie Koehl, Al Blanchard,** and **John McConnell** last December at an Andover dance in New York City. However, Grant admits that the acting business is not the most rewarding today with the availability of jobs . . . Got a nice note from **Jim Stewart** who is lawyering in Rochester, N.Y., with the firm of Harris Beach and Wilcox. Jim says that he has seen **Lew Neisner** and **Jon Staples** from time to time . . **John McConnell** who has been in close contact with **Ted Scudder** in Chicago relates that Ted approved of Martha Mitchell as his boss with certain minor reservations . . . Last year on North Haven Island, somewhere off the coast of Maine, **John Mathis** writes that he and his wife Marina, had a pleasant visit with **Kim Pendleton** and his wife, "E." Kim and family were on their way to Bujumbura, Burandi, wherever that is, where Kim is in the foreign service. Also on this island — at the same time — were **Gay Smith** and his wife, Dolores. Gay is working for an insurance company in Ohio, where he is directing computer services . . . From Linz, Austria comes the faint melody from **Rick Calleo** and his wife, Lynn, that they would be happy to see any of our class at any time Rick is singing opera while Lynn is a violinist, and he says that their son, Curtis, does the entertaining.

Bert Creese dropped a line to say that Eva Gabor's wig business is fabulous, but he still finds time to coach pee-wee hockey, where his son, Tom, is a star. Evidently, this hockey team must be something else, since they travel from Chicago to Tulsa for their games . . . In New York batchelor, **Rod Parke,** notes that he is now a vice-president with Roty, Gerard & Co. which is the only reason for him to stay in New York. Rod flies his plane every weekend to his retreat in Vermont and says he's loving it . . . A nice note came from **Chad Smith** who is still the curator of Maratime History at the Peabody Museum. Chad has given several lectures this year in Syracuse and Washington, D.C. and still managed to spend six weeks in England visiting more than thirty museums . . . **Dick Munich** writes from New Haven that he has completed his psychiatric residency at the Yale Psychiatric Institute and will begin in July as Assistant Clinical Director and Admitting Psychiatrist at the Yale Psychiatric Institute. At the same time Dick says that he will be teaching as well. I wonder how his wife, Adrienne, and two sons, Edwin, 6 and Matthew, 4, have had or will have time to see Dick . . Somewhere along the line I got the world that **Rusty Romanoff** had been transferred to Europe with the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. I

Butch Hetherington has switched from 1st National City Bank to the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, as of February 1970. **J. Clive Enos,** with M.A. from the American University of Beirut in hand, is presently earning his Ph.D. in Radio/T.V. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

J. Clive's wife has her MA from Harvard; is a member of the Wisconsin Ballet, having danced with the N.Y.C. Ballet Repertory. They have free-lanced in photography and writing for *Dance, Bride's, World Shopping, Gourmet,* and *Presbyterian Life,* inter alia. **Thom Chirurg** is still at Oxford on his Knox Fellowship from Harvard, occupying himself with work towards his degree and working under a research grant on a study on internal mobilization of capital in underdeveloped SE Asian countries.

John Archibald is being transferred from Dakar to Addis Ababa at the U.S. Embassy there, in January. **Terry McMullen** confesses that, after four years in the Navy, and two at Stanford (for his MBA), he is finally gainfully employed with the 1st National City Bank in Beirut, and is anticipating 18 months in Bombay. **Bob Renner** plans to go back to Houston to do a four-year urology residency. He reports that **Fred Fox** is currently at Ft. Eustis, Va., living at Newport News, planning on an orthopedic residency after his service is finished.

John Bissell and wife Joanie are currently in Bethesda, Md., where John is spending two years at the NIH in the U.S. Public Health Service doing research in virology. **Wally Winter,** having spent two enjoyable years with the Peace Corps in Northeastern Brazil, and traveling widely in Latin America, is working with an OEO-funded neighborhood legal service in the Spanish-speaking area of Chicago. Somewhat forlornly, he reports missing Brazilian women, samba rhythms, and siestas.

Jim Maxon reports his engagement to Miss Mary Hightower of El Paso, with a date sometime this Spring. Good luck, Jim. He also reports returning from Mexico City, in a stint as VP for marketing and sales for McFadden, S.A de C.V. (Cotton merchants), having received an M.A. from SMU in International Relations and having studied a year's worth of international business at the Graduate School for International Management in Phoenix. He is presently VP of Americraft and International Cities Leather Company.

1961

Langdon G. Wright, 113 Cook Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

As I have already mentioned, the tenth reunion for P.A. '61 will be held at Andover on June 11, 12, and 13. I hope you will all come. If you do, perhaps you may meet:

Andy Cohen, who is working for a Ph.D. in Education at Stanford, evaluating a bilingual education program for Mexican-American primary school children. Andy is "also a Teaching Fellow in Linguistics at Stanford, teaching a tutoring course for students working with tutees whose native language or dialect is other than Standard English." (With such an ability to adumbrate the obfuscated, the Doctorate is assured!)

Elmer Pollock, who is fleeing the hostile environs of Fun City to join the law firm of "Cooley, Crowley, Gaither, Godward, Castro and Huddleson" in San Francisco. Tom announces the birth of TP IV on April 23, 1970.

Jobe Stevens, who is an assistant V.-P. of Harry M. Stevens, Inc. (concessionaire extraordinare) of New York. Jobe says he gets to see a lot of the Knicks and Rangers (all in the name of quality control, no doubt.)

Erik Hanson, who is still in Rochester, N.Y. as a systems engineer for IBM, and who is planning to join you in Andover in June.

George Peterson, who is producing educational filmstrips for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., who got a Masters degree in journalism last year from Columbia, and who got married on January 2 to a woman whose name he didn't write very legibly.

Ace Adriance, who has moved up from Assistant Headmaster at Durham Academy to be Headmaster of the Bedford Rippowan School in Bedford, New York.

Dennis Cross, who graduated from Harvard Business School in June, 1970 and joined Cross Europawerk GMBH in Germany. He and his wife Anne are living in Stuttgart. Dennis (if not Anne) says his doors are open to any classmate who may be traveling through.

Ron Floto, who has served as a Captain in the Army, who is currently working on an MBA at Harvard, and who (with the cooperation of his wife, Sara) has a year-and-a-half old daughter, Lisa Anne.

And last, and probably least, **Langdon Wright,** who was admitted to candidacy for the Ph.D. at Cornell after passing his comprehensive exams in January; who is accepting advance orders for copies of a proposed dissertation on local government in colonial New York; and who is desperately trying to teach two sections of an introductory American History course that history is not the simplistic phenomenon that the right, left, and Silent Majority declare it to be.

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Ed Moore writes that he and Kathy are now living in Honolulu where he is teaching English at Ponohou School, working for his master's in English, and playing semi-pro baseball, even though he says he is twenty pounds over playing weight and it's been four years since he's seen a fast ball. I got a xerox of **Chris Nelson's** note from his Alumni Fund envelope. He is apparently working in Washington for a New York congressman named Reid who was considered a candidate for Robert Kennedy's Senate seat which went to Charles Goodell. Since I don't have his address on the back, I'm not sure that's straight. Let me know if I'm close, Chris. Before that, he spent two years "as a graduate student of Quebec and a summer watching police handcuff children to parking meters in Berkeley — no exaggeration." (I sometimes think Berkeley is an exaggeration.) For diversity it's hard to beat **Gerry Bramwell**: he's putting his doctorate in physical chemistry (U. of Michigan) to work at ESSO Research and Engineering and teaches judo o the side. **Andy Levy** is in sunny California i the general counsel's office at National Gener Corp. At least two classmates are living in Ne Mexico: **George Peters** is an assistant profe sor in German at the University of New Mex co, and **Phil Reed** is a Chevrolet-Oldsmobil dealer in Las Cruces. Phil, Jane, and their si year-old daughter Amanda had been living i Racine, Wis. for three years following his grac uation from Harvard. **Ned Grew** finished hi Ph.D. thesis at Harvard early this year, and h has received a one-year appointment as a re search associate with the U.S. Geological Su vey in Washington. **Russ Donaldson** is lookin over our shoulders as a tax examiner now, afte several years with the Navy. **Charlie Stuart** i a producer/director in the public affairs de partment of Boston's public television statio WGBH. He runs a news program five nights week and has recently finished producing fou one-hour specials on drugs and drug-relate problems in the Boston area. **Jorge Gonzale** is back in San Juan, Puerto Rico with the la firm of McConnell, Valdes, Kelley & Sipe Last March he and Pinky had their secon child and first boy. **Dick Meyer** is now work ing with Enjay Chemical Company, and **Dou Wales** is getting out of the service in June an plans to head home from the Philippines "seeing as much as possible for a pauper."

Charlie Cannon squeezed about as mucl information onto the back of his Alumni Fun envelope as is possible, I think. He says that h and his wife, Paula (who is expecting in abou February '71), left Cannon Mills, N.C. las April and since then have purchased a 10,00 acre ranch and farm near Pierre, S.D. whicl last year produced 58,000 bushels of wheat 47,000 bushels of oats, 15,000 bushels of cor and is supporting about 1,000 head of cattle You don't get around a spread like that o horseback, so Charlie has a Piper Navajo alon with a pilot's license with a commercial an instrument rating. Last year he also defende successfully his North Carolina State Tra Doubles Championship and placed fourth i the All-Around Competition at the Gran American Trapshoot in Vandalia, Ohio. He i glad to be back in the midwest and is lookin forward to seeing a lot of Vikings and Cornhuskers games in the fall. **Hank** and **Sally Stone** are living in Danville, Pa. where Hank i an intern at Geisinger Medical Center. Th Stones have recently seen **John** and Pat **Mayo** who are raising a son while John studies archi tecture at Pennsylvania, and **Dick** and Caro **Pearsall,** who have a new daughter Tina **Peter Ware** has married the former Dian Charles Connolly, and they're moving to Ash land, Ore. "to experience the great outdoor and to work for elementary teaching creden tials at Southern Oregon College." After a fantastic honeymoon in the Sierra Nevada they're really looking forward to the hiking an backpacking country. **Jon Sox** is practicin law in San Antonio, doing mainly trial an appellate work. The **Steve Kaufmans,** wit their one-year-old daughter Rachel, will b bidding farewell to the Air Force life an Sacramento as Steve begins work on a M.B.A. at Columbia. With a Harvard M.B.A in his pocket, **Paul Upson** is now the executiv secretary of the Harvard-related Institute fo Educational Management, dedicated to bring ing modern management to the college an

ow that ought to be some fun . . . Yours truly s been doing nothing exciting enough to ort other than shooting more ducks and se than he should have last fall. Best regards all for a more profitable spring. **Gee.**

1959

lph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, w York, N.Y. 10028

But for the Alumni Fund envelope flaps, 59 would not be represented in this issue. Get your duffs and drop a line!

Much news of and from the medical profes-n. Dr. **Wolfgang Schmidt-Nowara,** accord-g to Harvard law student **Bill Anderson,** is ishing his study of pulmonary diseases (at arvard?) preparatory to joining the Army d being sent to El Paso. Dr. **John Briley** ites that "I graduated from Harvard College 1963 and from Columbia Medical School in 67, was married to Ilona Diane Lucas of ffalo, New York and took my internship and sidency in a very active pediatric program at ston City Hospital (though at times frustra-g, the experience was very rewarding). We w have a 5 month old baby girl and I am one two pediatricians in Maui, Hawaii." Dr. **hn Dorman** will "retire" from the Public alth Service this July after a two-year stint, d will head back to Boston for a pediatric idency at Massachusetts General Hospital. hn reports that he had an interesting time at ecent New York City Andover Alumni cock-l dance planned and run by **Pete Pochna, rrett Kirk** and **Jim Hayman** also attended affair. Dr. **Skip Moseley** is finishing up a o-year commitment with the Air Force at lling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. ip and Lois's son, Scott David, was born arch 28, 1970. On leaving the Army, Skip l go back to a residency in internal medicine Grand Rapids, Mich., where he hopes to y a home. Dr. **Duffy Hughes** writes that nfortunately I haven't run into many P.A. ssmates during my Pacific tour this past ar. I spent nine months as a flight surgeon h the Marines (an F4 Phantom squadron) Chulai, South Vietnam, and then three nths with an A6 Intruder squadron in Iwa-ni, Japan. I'm now back at Alameda (Cali-nia) Naval Air Station. I really like the San ancisco Bay area but will head north to egon in July for a family practice res-ncy." In Denver, **Doug Jenner** has been rking for more than a year for a mental alth program funded by the Federal Model ies Program. Doug is directing a treatment d rehabilitation program for alcholics in nver's skid row area. He writes that "the gest event for us in 1970 was the adoption of ana Lynn, age 1, in May. She's almost 2 eady and into everything — the only dis-antage we can see in adopting an older ld."

n the last issue I reported that **Paul Oliver** s in Chicago working for the Continental nk. Well, it's time for an update. Paul is now Australia, working for Commercial Conti-tal Ltd., a Sydney based merchant bank, d is living in a place called Double Bay, W. **Tom Stiles,** a Vice-President in the estment Research Department of Laird, ., a N.Y.C. based merchant bank, is now a

Wayne R. Matson '60

homeowner in and a commuter from Ridgewood, New Jersey. **Randy Devening** notes the following "(1) Elected controller of Fairmont Foods Company of Omaha, Nebraska in June, 1970. (2) Second son, Jason, born in September, 1970, joining Jennifer, 5, and Brian, 3. (3) Appointed to the Nominating Committee of the Stanford Alumni Association to select members of the Alumni Executive Board."

Dr. **Erik Lunde** and family are now living in East Lansing, Mich., where Erik teaches in the Department of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University. **Steve Russey** writes that "1970 has been a very busy and rewarding year. In August I received my Masters degree in English from the University of Rhode Island and on September 12 I was married to Sarah Claudia Miller of Greensburg, Pa. Claudia received her B.A. from Chatham College in Pittsburgh and her M.A. from Brown. I head the English Department and she the French Department at Rocky Hill School in East Greenwich, R.I."

John Mason reports that he is practicing law in Hartford with the firm of Reid and Riege, that John, III was born on Mothers' Day, 1970, and that his interests include Republican political activity and the Yale Alumni Fund. **George Nilson,** who is practicing law with Piper & Marbury in Baltimore, writes that his wife, Liz, has "unretired" and is again practicing law, with the Baltimore firm of former U.S. Attorney Stephen Sachs. George adds that "**Ted White** is now working for the American Bar Foundation in Chicago after receiving a Ph.D. from Yale and an LL.B. from Harvard. Ted is heading for private practice in Washington, D.C. this summer." Thus, Ted joins **Bill Butler** on our Doctor-Lawyer list. **Andy Shea** writes that "I have recently bought a home at 6 Punchard Avenue, Andover — within a stone's throw of P.A. — and I intend to open an office there for the general practice of law. My wife (married August 28) and I hope our new home will be included in the places of interest to be visited when classmates are visiting P.A."

A couple of other notes: **Pete Pochna,** in addition to his activities with the P.A. Alumni Association of New York City, is Vice-President of Havenfield Corporation, an investment banking firm which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. And **Jay Nelson,** who I believe is also with a major investment banking house in N.Y.C., has (according to *The New York Times*) been doing extremely well in the top-level squash tournaments being held in and around fun city this winter.

1960

Laurence J. Gillis, 7 Howe Road, Nahant, Mass. 01908

Greeting, gentle folk:

I gave up temporarily on my post-card campaign, but I have been saved by a literal flood of items that came in through the annual fund-raising campaign. The major thread seems to be that babies have been discovered by our sainted class.

Randy Ross et ux announce the arrival of David Andrew Ross April 3, 1970. **Dave Slosberg** is the proud father of Adam Lewis Slosberg, as of October 17, 1970. **Craig Hesser** was so graced by son David March 8, 1970. Craig and family are en route to Sasolburg(?) (Craig, your writing is terrible), Orange Free State, Republic of South Africa, for at least a year's stay, starting in February 1971. **Dick Ellegood** has three daughters now. He left in January for a year's tour in Korea, with hopes of returning to school on his return. **Conrad Cutcliffe** announces son Benjamin born February 4, 1969. Conrad, contrary to earlier reports from other classmates, has remained at the law firm of Swan, Keeney & Jenckes in Providence, R.I., and is now a partner. He's living in Attleboro, Mass. **Jim Clifford** and **Jim Turchik** are residents at the Vermont Medical Center in Burlington, father of three daughters and father-to-be, respectively. Dr. Turchik will begin a two-year fellowship in infectious disease with Louis Weinstein in Boston next year. He was visited recently by **Ben Koehler,** who is reportedly still in such good shape he could row the crew to victory personally.

Charlie Kessler is alive and well in his second year at Harvard Business School. Charlie was the only representative of '60 at the recent New England Alumni dinner. While I was eyeball-to-eyeball with my bar exam, I'm sure at least some of you were in less dire straits at the time. Please come when you can.

Wayne Matson, having been graduated from M.I.T. with his B.S. and Ph.D., went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, on the research staff of the Department of Meteorology and Oceanology, and then became Assistant Professor of Environmental and Industrial Health. He was recently elected VP and Technical Director of Environmental Sciences Associates of Cambridge, which provides services and instruments in pollution monitoring. **A.K. Griffith** reports that **Mike Drooker** is lurking about at M.I.T., studying Naval Architecture. A.K. received his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in June, having written his thesis on "Computer Recognition of Prismatic Solids." He is now doing post-doctoral projects there now, teaching at Emerson on the side. He's also selling photos through local galleries. Sorry I failed to mention you at the Tenth Reunion, A.K.

university administrators of the nation — "they need it." **Jon Dixon** is an intern in San Francisco at the University of California Medical Center, and his wife Kate is teaching junior high school in nearby Pacifica. **Larry Ehrhart** is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has been made Assistant Vice-President of New England Life in Boston. **Pete Vermeil** took a short vacation to northern California last summer, but he spent the majority of his time playing with and pay for an 18' turbojet ski boat. He is currently in the management development program at Keystone Steel and Wire in Peoria.

Charlie Beard is the Assistant Administrator for Community Services at the Boston Model City Administration. The Community Services division is responsible for programs in health, welfare, child care, speech, hearing, language, drug rehabilitation, elderly affairs, and police-community relations. That sounds like enough to keep a man busy. **Vic Obninsky** has hung out his shingle in San Rafael, Calif. That's the hard way to get started on a legal career, and San Rafael isn't the safest place to practice, either. **Chico deSola** writes that he is "working for family firm, under conditions upheld by tradition — that is, working philosophy of many years of 'pounding rocks' before material or personal advancement allowed. However, surviving adequately and with gusto." **Doug Morris** is an assistant professor in math at the Bloomington campus of Indiana U., after getting his Ph.D. from Wisconsin last year. **Al Reiter** is back from Southeast Asia and is an Air Force pilot training instructor in Enid, Okla. He was married last May to Susan Chase, and they hope to get to San Francisco soon where Al would like to study dentistry. **Tom Anderson** and **Jim Rabb** may hold the unofficial record for classmates following in each other's footsteps. After sharing several dorms together at P.A., both went to Harvard College and Medical School, and now they are both interns at the University of Chicago. A year ago last winter the Rabbs returned to the Liberian bush where Jim was a missionary doctor. After **Dudley** and Sue **Snyder** crossed paths with us last year in California, they have moved to Fort Worth for an indefinite period while Dudley is stationed at Carswell AFB. Shortly after they arrived we had the opportunity to get together with them and **George Works**, who is still banking in Dallas.

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 888 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

John Casey, his wife and two daughters, are settled in Milwaukee where he claims he is low man on a legal totem pole of 45. Also in law, **Jon Vipond** is a clerk to President Judge James Bowman of the newly-created Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Tony Obst is in the first year at Harvard Business School; he is married to the former Patricia Metcalf, a 1967 graduate of Jackson College. **Pete Johnson** is acting in *The Proposition*, an improvisational show in Cambridge which is due to open in New York in March. The show has traveled widely to such diverse locations as the White House (Washington, DC) and Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.) and its unique concept of theatre has met with considerable success. The preceding has been my view and does not necessarily reflect that of Clive Barnes. **Bill Schaefer** graduated from Harvard in '68, spent two years at Dartmouth Med. School and is presently a third year student at Mt. Sinai in New York. On December 19, 1970 he married Pasadena's Mary Miller, Connecticut College '67. **Ed Gardner** is teaching poetry, Southern Literature, and Photography at Washington's National Cathedral for Girls. The following mysterious missive (see, anyone could be Vice-President) was received from **Hank Wilmer**: "Still in search of high school diploma after flunking last correspondence course, I have returned to Andover." He might have elaborated a bit. **Dick Clapp** has decided to forego the M.D. degree for Public Health, and is now working for the New York City Health and Hospital Corp. (a quasi-public body in charge of the city's 18 municipal hospitals); his interests seem to be in reorganizing this country's health care system. Our noble agent **Van Zandt Hawn** graduates from Virginia Law in June and will work for the New York firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell thereafter.

Since last August **Tod Lueders** has been an editor at Rinehart Press, a new division of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, and living in the S.F. area. He's about to move to Marin County. He seems to be loving his work ("the exciting challenges in the social sciences"), and since he may well be the youngest editor in the textbook publishing industry he must be doing right well for himself. Tod's still single, "but not doggedly so" — watch this column for further fast-breaking marital news.

Bill Pugh is a first year M.B.A. student at North Carolina, after college and two years in the Army. **Dick White** is wintering at Crystal Beach, Fla. with wife Kathy and 8-month-old Christopher. He will be springing and summering on the Cape until Law School will interrupt his falling. **Fraser Himes** is in his last year at Florida Law School; he spent last summer studying law in England at the University of Exeter. Pam **Taylor** writes that **Al** left for Vietnam in September and is stationed in Phu Bai doing aerial surveillance intelligence work. After the Army, they'll return to New York and Al's last two years at Columbia Law. It's good to hear from them after almost three years.

Bing Sung has earned his Ph.D. in statistics from Harvard, and is now in his first of three years as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School where one of his students is **Joe McGirt**. Bing will marry Kathryn Lavely of Ann Arbor, Mich. in June. Bing writes that **Jeff Grant** and wife Anne had their first child, Brad Ayles, last October. Jeff is finishing medical school at the University of Colorado. **Charlie Larkin** is stationed at the Conference site of Military Armistice Commission at Pannumjom, Korea.

Matt Hall adds more information about **Dick White** — he got out of the Navy in July. **John Faggi's** two years with the Peace Corps in Seoul, Korea, ends in December; he plans to return home via a six-month island-hopping trip across the Pacific. Matt himself is back at Harvard Law after teaching in Beirut last year. Matt is also proctoring in the Yard, taking a few courses at the School of Education, and working in the admissions office. I'm surprised he had enough time to write such an informative note, but I'm glad he did. **John Foster** reports married life is agreeing with him and that he is working on his Ph.D. thesis dealing with "a cluster of 20th century novelists and their relationship to Nietzche." In this regard he plans to spend next year in Germany. He writes that **Dave Rockwood** is teaching in Boston and living near Franklin Park and **Benner Turner** is living in New York after spending a year traveling around the U.S. **Matt Mandel** is in medical school at the University of Orleans in Tours, France. He and his wife Catherine Jeanne live at 37 Rue Laponneraie, Tours 37/France.

Doug and Judi **Torrington** announce the birth of their son Matthew Alexander on November 28, 1970. Doug is at U.N.C. working towards a Ph.D. in Romance Philology which he expects to receive this spring. **Joe Dupcak** is now working for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif. after receiving his Masters Degree in Aeronautical Engineering at Cal Tech. **Pete Schul** is in his first year at the London Business School. **John Gordan** is planning the next few years working for the U.S. District Attorney's office in New York City. The January 20, 1971 issue of the *Phillipian* carried an article which must have gladdened the hearts of concerned ecologists and consumer protection advocates everywhere: "Commons Director Robert Leet has declared that the mercury level of fish served at P.A. is well within the limits of safe edibility set by the Food and Drug Administration." Now how about aesthetic and gastronomic pollution control?

1964

Bob Marshall, 313 W. 103rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10025

Midwinter in New York City I feel a part of a disappeared generation. The carpeted halls ways to success we vaguely knew about at prep school were rolled up, largely by the draft before we could get to them. And meanwhile always a step behind us, a revolution was taking place from new math to new morality to Consciousness III.

I'm not trying to comment on what anyone except me is doing, just a difference I feel in taking up this column after almost three years away. The community I felt in college has dissolved, and, maybe because I want company, I sense others doing more floating and groping than marching.

Jose gleaned our computer files but purposely omitted classmates in the military. I'm as lost with this subject as I was with fraternities so please forgive my dropping strange numbers and abbreviations and let me just list **Ray Liddell, Henry Hobson, Jim Lockhart** in the Navy; **Dan Cooper, Paul Gallagher, Charlie Durfee, Jim Finlay, John Wiles, Toby Wallcott, George Penny, John McCullough, Tim Logan, Frank Holland, Mac Nelson,** and **Bjorn Lange** in the Army; **Tory Peterson** in Italy with the Air Force, and **Bart Loomis** in the Marines. **Mark Blankenship** reports on two classmates stationed at Quantico: **Eric Chase**, who is thinking about law school for

s fall, and **Joe Chaisson,** who is about to come a father for the second time.

Mark and Gabriele invite anyone in the ashington, D.C. area to look them up, and te and Molly **Gerard** say they have an extra d at 21 Gurney Street in Cambridge. Pete is Harvard B-School, where **Larry Darby** is portedly playing pool these days. Also there **Bob Wei,** who worked two years for IBM in w York and grew his hair to a length that lture-shocked me when I ran into him my st week home from Africa.

Flowing-maned **Jeff Huvelle** has since ent many lunch hours trying to bring me into e new world of Jean-Luc Godard and Dr. elano Meriweather. The world we are actally in is Columbia Law School, which is eparing to give two of our old classmates grees to take to Vermont next month. One is arded, married, and slated for a hometown w firm. The other is mustachioed, single and tent on doing some carpentry. **Rick Brock** d **Jack Sartore** are their names.

Over on New York's East Side, my senior ar roommate and my Peace Corps traveling mpanion find themselves living across 92nd reet from each other. **Jack Collins** is finishg up his Amherst degree by taking courses at ity College while he works at Bellevue Hospil and lives with an unemployed gardener who also an unpublished author. **Randy Hobler** as had better luck with his creativity: Enclopedia Brittanica's film division uses his enarios, research, and even songs.

Many others must be around the Big Apple, though the cards disclose only **Pete Pfeifle,** ssistant buyer for Sears, Roebuck, and **Hardy hippen,** computer operator for Equitable ife; and rumors have **Dan Badger** making a verse commute up to a job in Greenwich.

Two visitors who have found my apartment - a characteristical, walkdown, boxcar rownstone — were cheery, content life-stylersters. After making a place for himself as the oung radical on the New York sportswriters ene, **Andy Crane** traded Madison Square arden for a house at Sugarbush, where he's pent this winter with at least a dog and a eason ski ticket. **Jack Garrity** started the inter as a hockey bum, skating third line for he U.S. National Team. Now he's back round Boston with a semi-pro club that's mbarking on a Scandinavian tour. From here, Jack plans to travel south, and he keeps elling me there's a hockey league in South frica and insisting that our summer is their inter.

Robbie Dieter is taking off in the opposite irection. He made Law Review at Vanderbilt ut found the reactionary atmosphere turning im into a radical. He spent this fall working nd traveling on the west coast and now is eaded to Australia — with the plan of roundng the world and finishing his law studies at he U. of Denver a year hence.

Garrity reports that **John Bemis's** architectural projects with the Peace Corps in Peru ave led him to graduate work in that field at M.I.T., and both **Didi Pei** and **Chai Kambhu** re on that track at Harvard. Going for Ph.D.'s lready are **Art Babcock** (Michigan, French), **Rich Bissell** (Tufts's Fletcher School of Diplonacy), and **Al Timberlake** (Harvard, Math).

The list of '64ers teaching includes **Jim Bron**(NH),**Bob Kispert** (Fla.),**Gary MacElhiney** (Conn.), **Owen MacNutt** (Ariz.), **Bill Matassoni** (Colo.), **Chris Roper** (N.Y.), **Bill Stowe** (Conn.), **Glenn Greenberg** (N.Y.C.), and **Bruce Wylie** (Cal.). **Willard Isley** is an art history instructor at U.Va., **Dick Reynolds** is a teaching assistant in geology at U. of Colo., and **Al Johnson** and **Ric Kalin** are on research staffs at Michigan and M.I.T., respectively.

The **Semples** send news from Boston: **Nat** plans to marry Angela MacDonald in June and is in Urban Studies at M.I.T.; **Bill** is on a "ground floor of a possibly rather explosive enterprise" — a burglar alarm company. Speaking of golden underbellies, **Randy Clark** is working for Otis Elevator in Honolulu. **Joe DiRago** is a market systems analyst for A. B. Dick in Chicago; **Tony Bryant** is finishing law school in Toronto and looking for a business school; **Olly Wood** will go after an electronics engineering degree when he gets out of the Army in June; and **L. E. Sawyer** is topping off his Army stint at Heidelberg with some European travel before returning to UNC Law School. **Terry Trimble** graduates from Michigan Law about now and will head for either Miami or New York. **Tom Seligson** is writing for *Evergreen Review* and "a new radical review called *Defiance.*" **John Brady** is working at New England Medical Center in Boston and writing "a paper on the Probabilities of the I Ching" and "'a great American novel'" that sounds to me a bit like "A Fan's Notes," by Frederick Exley, which I recommend to everyone.

I also recommend a new movie, "Ramparts of Clay," to anyone who wants to see what my Peace Corps life in Libya was like. Anyone who wants to hear more, or have a place to stay, or drink a Dr. Pepper (or beer, if I can find **Doc Downing's** address) is cordially invited to stop by. Or maybe I'll reminisce further if I can get help from other classmates who were/are in the Peace Corps: **Bob Chessman, Dave Mason, Matt Roehrig, Bruce Edwards.**

And then there's our friend who is currently an advisor to the Royal Thai Army, near Bangkok, speaking Thai most of each day. Post-militarily, he wants to "go back to grad school in international affairs, a nice field for someone who has absolutely no idea of what he wants to do." That's the general idea I was getting at when this started. But floating needn't be a drag: he closes his letter to **Pete Smith,** "From the land of gentle breezes, Asian mildness, courtesans, concubines, opium and variety of exotic sins, I am, Yours, **Jeff Garten.**"

From me, personally, many thanks to **Jose Gonzalez** for the job he did the last two and a half years, and I hope the switchback will at least please the undoubtedly many people who have gotten to see their names more than once without doing more than once.

1966

James Kunen, 610 W. 110th Street, No. 7B, New York, N.Y. 10025

The lead story has got to be the marriages, a virtual epidemic.

Earl Maxon married Carol Henderson. The two live in El Paso. **Paul Mitchell** married Joel Pocack, of Philadelphia, where Paul hopes to get a job teaching. **Lt. Andre McMullen,** U.S. Army, having graduated from Middlebury, married Charlotte Emerson of Chatham, N.J., and Sarah Lawrence, on New Year's day. They're living in Fairbanks, The Big A., where Andre is stationed.

Jon Noll and Pinky Rock, Abbot '66, are a family now. They first met on a blind date set up by **Robbie Browne** and **Lee Eddy.** The Nolls live in Alexandria, Va. I think I may have already reported this, but it can't hurt to reemphasize the fact that **Robin Hogen** married Pamela Ann Dearborn last June, **Dave Ludden** serving as best man. Robin became head of the art department at Nichols school.

Bruce Stanley married "Kathy," this reported by **Gerry Harris,** who, after dropping out of Stanford three times by his own count, reports that he will attain the status of an alumnus of that institution in August, in France. Gerry reports, further, that Stanley will be studying law at UNC after a year off; and that **Hoyt Allen** will go to med school at Chapel Hill; and that **Barry Thomson** was a welder and photographer in Philadelphia before disappearing, possibly to Vermont; and that there is a rumor to the effect that **Joe Schepps** was opening a health food restaurant in Florence.

Medical school seems to run second in popularity to marriage. **Matt Schneiderman** is at N.Y.U., where he is active in drama as well. **Ron Takvorian** is at Stanford, and wants to know who else is in the area. I couldn't answer that question, but I suppose he knows by now anyway. **Peter Williams** and **Al Mulley** are at Harvard. And **Peter Buchin,** who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams, is at Yale.

Jim Fabiani is teaching American history at Deerfield. **Fernando Gonzales** and **Bookie Nevius** are teaching fellows at Andover.

Ack Willets works as a legislative assistant to Congressman Rooney (D-Pa.). This pleases his father, who writes that he is glad Ack takes an interest in our government and is "working from within rather than trying to overthrow it." **Ric Redman** spent two years as legislative assistant to Senator Magnuson of Washington, after graduating Harvard in '69. He is currently studying on a Rhodes Scholarship at Magdalen College, Oxford, and will be married in June to Anne Mueller, Radcliffe '70.

Stu Sessions, having graduated Amherst, is working toward an M.S. in Resource Planning and Conservation at the University of Michigan, and may enter the public policy program of the Kennedy School at Harvard. He reports that **Jeff Ryder** is living in a cabin he built in a canyon near Big Sur, "supposedly guarding the canyon against hippie intruders."

Thomas Liu, Dana Seccombe, and **Li Liang** are grad students at M.I.T. **Matt Mole** is at Harvard Law School.

Kit Wise is studying architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He was married last June to Marka Spaulding Boit, and has two stepsons.

Bruce Walton, Andy McWilliams, and **Bink Gardner** were all commissioned as ensigns in the Navy last June. Bruce is on a ship based in Newport; Bink's home port is Pearl Harbor; and Andy is in a graduate school program abroad.

Craig Miller, presently employed by Delmar Studios, lives in Agawam Mass. He received a Diplome, University de Lyon, 1969,

and graduated U.N.C. 1970. He was varsity gymnastics captain and "Most Valuable Gymnast." In '69 he got an Educational Foundation Award.

Sam Miller spent '68-'69 organizing agricultural cooperatives in Peru under Yale's five year B.A. program. He returned to Peru during the summer of '70 to work with earthquake victims. He helped distribute supplies and organized two work co-ops. "Because I worked for the Church," he told a Miami Herald reporter, "a lot of people though I was a priest. They pleaded with me to baptize babies that were dying. I had to tell them I couldn't do it."

Alex Belida is at Columbia Journalism School. **Doug Crichton** collaborated with his brother on *Dealing*, which was serialized in Playboy. [**Dan Goldman** writes for the *Baltimore Sun* and is working on a translation] I wrote stories from Vietnam for *True*, and am now a month past deadline on a book about American War Crimes.

That wraps it up. I remind you that our class reunion is upon us. A lot of people are going. You don't have to be afraid of being caught for a weekend with one person you don't know, although that might be a worthwhile experience. I think it's a good idea to go now to start easing into the 25th, rather than let old-age catch you by surprise.

1967

John Holkins, Eliot H 21, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Rob Smith, after three months in the Galapagos Islands last spring, (with **Robin Eckhardt**), is back at Harvard. He's writing a thesis, applying to medical schools and wishing he were back on one of the more deserted Galapagos Islands.

Dave Nierenberg and **Sonny Black** are both headed to medical school. I believe they're both moving downriver to the Harvard Medical School.

Jeff Melamed is still deciding whether to escape the urban life and teach or continue on the path to law school. Last news was that he might be at P.A. He cries, "has anyone heard from **MacNelly**?"

I saw **Joey Kahn** and his wife in Cronin's. He spoke of writing, and is eagerly anticipating an addition to his family.

Tony Alofsin is still at Harvard, living off campus, building furniture, and looking forward to June 17.

Adding to our dependent ranks, **Jim Asher** was married in Feb., **Bob Hutchinson** plans a wedding in June, and **Ford Fraker** has announced his engagement to Anna Scull Hayes. They will be married June 26 in Blue Hill, Me.

Robin Eckhardt plans to spend a year teaching in Africa after he finishes at Harvard.

Tony Thompson is thinking of law school, but still doesn't know where he'll be.

Luis Menocal comments on a sunny Christmas in Mex., (with **Bob Melendy**) **Rich Weinberg** spent his fall "doing chemical research, cooking in a new Cambridge restaurant, studying karate and zen art, and trying to get into medical school."

Also in Boston, **Mark Kaufman** says he plans to teach elementary school in Boston or study in Harvard's M.A.T. Program after his graduation from Brandeis. Mark sees **Ted Ninger** occasionally and says he's about to graduate from B.U. The two extend greeting to **John Spencer.**

In Providence, **Mike (Todd) Wise** graduated from Brown in January. He's going to graduate school in classics next fall. He adds that **Richard Sieburth** is now doing graduate work in English at Harvard.

Also at Brown, **Milt Adams** is president of his fraternity, in Tau Beta Phi, (National Engineering honor society), and will probably remain at Brown for a fifth year to gain his masters in electronic engineering.

From the west, **Bob Byers** is still attending Berkeley, "dodging riots and tear gas" in an attempt to graduate this spring.

Joe (Truck) Moore is finishing at Pomona College.

At U.N.C. **Tony Burdick** reports being healthy, undrafted, unmarried, and generally enjoying his last year in Chapel Hill.

Buz Williams says he met a couple of '67 graduates in N.Y. Elwyn Lee is working for the Mayor's office and Mark Rooney has also taken a year off from Stanford to work in N.Y.C.

I saw **Alex Harris** at a Harvard-Yale hockey game in February. He's still at Yale and is playing squash for the Blue.

At Princeton, **Richard Balfour** has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study at Oxford.

Joe O'Hern writes that **Mark Logsdon** is "smiling along in geology" as is **Harvey Kelsey.** The latter spent last summer in southwestern Alaska doing geological field work — more than half the time spent on uninhibited islands.

Court Miner, with the helpful moderating influence of a good woman, is producing a senior thesis on "effluent charges."

Dan Cunningham is probably headed to law school as Joe claims he put together an extraordinary board score.

Joe says he has now got a motorcycle and that's "nuff said." — Thanks.

Buck Walker went to Florida for Christmas in quest of adventure on the high seas. That is, "I went fishing for the sailfish and returned having caught my limit — in sunshine. Other than the sporting failure, all is well with Buck.

Joe Cavanagh has won another pile of hockey awards at Harvard, and is also Second Class Marshal of the graduating class.

From **Dan Malick,** "I am writing something of a reply to **Jon Salk** and yet I do not feel I need to restrict my comments to him alone. In a real sense I'm rapping and probably should be given no greater credence than the barroom brawler, but what I have to say derives from four additional years of occasional wandering, occasional feeling, occasional loving, and occasionally looking back.

". . . I remember quite clearly sitting on a gravestone in Dover, England; the lady was long dead and the accompanying church bombed a number of times; it was damp and still too dark to read . . . so I wrote. The letter rambled on and my mind was spinning and the last thing I wanted was to reach the conclusion that maybe the worst is yet to come. It seemed unimaginable that fulfilling one's dreams could be so miserable . . . I mean . . . how many times had I been told that I was supposed to enjoy this sort of stuff . . . this riding motorcycles, th drinking warm beer and sleeping in strang beds . . . hell . . . there were even some peopl who *told* me to enjoy it; a literal comman Well, that's where all that ended. I pulled out.

"I have had to account for that action number of times since, though always in kindly way. Some have been moved and y others still think me a little bit messed up; b all in all I think I have one over on them th makes me damned happy to be whatever I am . . I'm not really sure how it all happened, but do know what happened. I saw myself feelin very strongly about a number of things; s strongly that tears came, sleep was hard t accept and food even harder. It was nothing had decided to feel, it was something that wa naturally in me and it was really twenty-fou hours a day. Now this is not a story of an returning Moses or evolving Dali; I'm ju another of 'those guys from across th hall'.

"I can't tell you all how stupid I felt when discovered that all along I had those thin that will make me happy . . . all those hours pain on the road, gravestones and all, all thos people I turned away from, lovers and oth strangers, at the time foretelling a pitiabl doom; but today I read those road signs diffe ently. The important point is that I can feel . . not so much what I feel. Yes, maybe some of u can make arguments for good and bad feeling but what's really important is that you can fee That unlike our inhuman counterparts, w make ourselves human by the mere fact that w can feel pain, not indifference, we can feel jo not satiation. I say, if you can cry, if you ca cry to a point where it hurts inside, if you ca laugh, if you can laugh till nothing else seem to matter, take joy and happiness in that lif That life is not leaving you cold and empt That life is the life of a human being.

"So you see, that if at any time I foun reason to feel bad, that too would bring m some inner joy. Maybe 'that guy across th hall' I mentioned earlier will pick up on som of the road signs and put a little less min energy into the slogans for travel. We all kno where we are going, we just don't know how w are going to get there."

I apologize for not being able to includ more of an excellent letter.

1968

Ted Kohler, Winthrop 1-21, Cambrid Mass. 02138

Neal Rendleman will be our first genui college graduate by the time this colun reaches all of your home sweet homes. H writes, "No job, no place, no prospects, r money, no car, hurrah for the artistic life." interest, **Gary Jackson,** ex-'68, got out of t Army after three years as a twice-decorat corps man, one of those years was spent Vietnam (ed. note: Vietnam is a tiny extensi of the United States located in Eastern Asi In May Gary married a Canadian pacif named Linda and is going to Berkeley, livi on veteran's benefits, studying pre-med. W ever thought that a P.A. diploma was wor anything?"

Mark Reed reports that he announced H

igagement to Sally Kingman on New Year's ay. Like him, she's from Wayzata, Minn., id is now at Hampshire in Amherst. They're anning to be wed in late August and then end a last year in New Haven. Quoth Mark, After that, who knows?" **John Carr** is also anning to get married. Do you people realize ow long being married lasts?

Ernest Abbott, who was always on those gns "Abbott, E. to Lynch, D. Rows 1-101", ports that he's in Swarthmore's International elations Honors program, trying to get a job the government. He spent some time in udent government. Ernie ponders, "Why esn't anyone from Andover come here?" erhaps Mr. Hulburd could answer this ques-on in my next column.

Paul Nelson takes off from a busy schedule say hello to Andover and, "Most of last year as taken up with frosh heavyweight crew, igma Nu Fraternity, and studies. I'm major-g in African Affairs pursuant to the interest nerated by my AFS trip to Uganda. This ar, I have a knee injury and have turned to olitical activities: University Dorm Council, udent Housing Commitee, Social Chairman Hartley Hall, and campaigning for Ted renson. Also, I'm working 23 hrs/wk as a pyboy with the financial news dept. of the *Y. Times.*"

Al Stevens is still at Dartmouth, majoring in iology. **Bob Rice** reports that he's still ruggling through Cornell, having switched ajors from bio to government. He's still row-ng for the Cornell lightweights and must face e Harvard crew with such greats as **Jim ichardson** and my roommate, Phin Sprague. **ob Selander** is in the Engineering Co-op rogram at Cornell and spent the fall semester orking for IBM. **Don Goddard** quit light-eight crew at Yale, but he's now in the arching band. **Rick Key** has finally found appiness in New Haven; he has a "Honey" hese are the words of **Bob Rice**).

I was disturbed to get the following note om **Matt O'Meara,** "I lost the thumb and re-finger of my left hand and the tip of my ose in a boating accident last summer. It's not o serious because I have always been right-anded. Regards to the remainder of the ass."

Errata: **Davis Everett,** contrary to the re-orts of the most reputable class news column recent years, is *not* married. I think:

1969

ic Henningsen, 1009 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York 10803

Happiness is:

Arthur G. Oller and Miss Sandra Lewis of Harrisburg, Pa. were married last December 2, in Harrisburg. **Bob Mesrobian** was best nan. Congratulations everyone!

"Am presently at University of Paris, work-ng on my first book, a collection of loathsome mericks and worse verse, entitled *I Shudder, I Blush, I Burn,* written by yours truly, **Peter A. Gallett,** not a compendium of others' verse. The purpose of said 'parviem opus' being to each the Great End and Real Business of Living (Am serious)."

"This coming summer Navy ROTC takes us own south to Corpus Christi, Texas for a go at 'aviation indoctrination' which means that we get to go up in real live jets and so forth, all for the purpose of seeing if we want to go into Navy aviation (I might be interested, but the old eyes ain't too good). After three weeks in the right armpit of the nation, we get airlifted out to the other one, Corondado, California, where we undergo three weeks of physical fitness, and amphibious indoctrination, including actual landings with helicopters, landing craft and all the other assorted paraphernalia. We even get to ambush a platoon of Marines! (**Pete Peterson**)"

"I worked in the successful Buckley campaign, spent last summer traveling in the Pacific, and am helping to manage the Columbia Varsity Basketball Team. I work on the Video Tape Crew (a throwback to my photography and football movies).

"I am now in Pre-Law, I have met a nice girl, I am happy. (**Howard Lim**)"

Some of us are doing all right for ourselves at that. It's heartening.

At UNC, **Sid Stern** and his two best friends recently failed in a bid to obtain three motorcycles from the Honda Corporation. They were hoping to: either, retrace Livingston's path through the Zambesi River Territory, follow Stanley's descent of the Congo River, or ride the entire circumference of Africa. The Honda Corporation seems to be following the spirit of the times. Rafting down the Mississippi has not only gone out of style, it's actively discouraged. Stern also reports that **Eric Chofnas** lost the middle finger of his right hand in a fight with a football player at Duke. All was not lost, apparently, as it cost the football player four hundred dollars to put his face back together again.

Matt Finley is the President of the Union College Jazz Workshop and trumpet soloist with the stage band of the State University of New York at Albany. He's still majoring in English although he may switch to Music. He also may skip a year and get out early. He reports that **Tom Church** has returned to Union after a leave in the Fall. Matt considers Tom's concerts to be, "the best entertainment in the area."

More news from abroad: As of this writing, **Steve Cadogan** is in France working as an architect's apprentice. **Alan Chmura** spent the Winter Term taking off from the College of Wooster, where **John Morey** is alive and well, and spending time at West Germany's Goethe-Intsitut. **Fred Strebeigh** saw **Charley Tansey** in Italy last summer and word has it that Tansey is still roaming the world. What happened to Brown?

Peter Hawkins, at Rutgers, has been taking pictures, playing baseball and touring Europe with the Glee Club. He is also Dean's List and a brother in Delta Phi. His comment on the situation: "I think I'll stay."

Hawkins spent last summer working with **Chuck Williams** and **Rick Lux** on a beach in Rhode Island. Chuck, **Dave Marshman** and **Tom Sperry** are all playing varsity squash at Rochester. Lux is also up there somewhere, but everyone seems to be vague as to what exactly he *is* doing. They report running into **Tony Romano** at Vassar.

Elsewhere on the college scene: **Bob Blood** played varsity football at Amherst last fall, while **Jon Hayden** played varsity soccer. **Woody Tasch** was playing varsity squash there as well. Blood, Tasch and Hayden all joined the same fraternity. I'd tell you which one, but I can't read Greek letters. Sorry. Elsewhere in the fraternity world, **Ken Mulvaney** was elected to the Sophomore Board of the Intrafraternity Council at Penn.

Dave Funkhouser writes: "Why does everyone from our class have the same brand of ho-ho-gee-whiz cynical humor? It's disturbing. I saw **Jim Murphy** the smaller the other day or last week, and he was alive. Don't know much else, don't see him much as he's on campus and I'm off. I'm home now for a long weekend because someone brought me here, and I'm all alone but not, as it may appear, freaked out at the moment. Colgate (that's where I do go for now) is not very good. Hamilton, N.Y. is not action city. I may go to U. Denver next year to get away from it all. English major, write a lot. I'll end up in the Army after college unless they decide to pick all the numbers but 17. O.K. more news. I was in New York in January taking pictures and went down to Princeton to see **Rick Cagan,** and he's satisfied and changed while still being same ol' Rick. **Zimmern** owes me a letter by now, keeps inviting me to Florida and Tennessee. I saw him last, let's see, last spring vacation in New York and we went with **Spitz** for a couple of beers. So as of last spring, they're alive too. Oh yes, while I was in Princeton with Rick, we saw **Warren Matthei,** who looked spiffy and etc., as usual. About a year and a half ago, I ran into **Larry Uhl** at a Richie Havens concert in Boston and he looked good. That's all I know for now. Oh yeah, Rick's into psychology."

Short notes: **Soapy Williams** is hoping to paint houses on Martha's Vineyard this summer with **Burg Walker** and **Bill Jones.** Soapy should be on the varsity boat at U. Washington. **Lee Kaplan** reports himself "plodding faithfully through my second year at the University of Chicago." **Lee Hibbard,** late of lower year, is presently at Holy Cross. **Jim Kingsley** *is* traveling the east coast in disguise. **Howie Willens** has transferred from Johns Hopkins to Columbia, which he enjoys much more. **Cam Henning** is living on the Connecticut shore and circulating rumors about his former roommate, **Wayne Barron.** I have heard Wayne is, a) working hard in film at the Museum School in Boston, b) planning to walk the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine and, c) driving a truck somewhere.

I have seen **Seth Colby,** enjoying taking pictures out in Colorado, and **Hugh Kelleher,** who looks well although I didn't get to talk to him for very long. Apparently, **Jeremy Bluhm** took a bit of a leave to stay in Alaska after spending last summer there surveying. When I talked to Hughie, Jerry was out in California on assignment for *The Crimson.*

I guess it's safe to say that most of us are attempting to take the winter in stride (as of this writing, anyway; when you read in in May it may look funny — but right now it's February and cold) and look forward to a summer that might be better. So there you are.

1970

Frank Herron, 2403 U.H., Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

There are well over two million minutes until our fifth. And time sure flies when you're having fun, but if you can't wait, and it's not flying fast enough for you, there will be a first reunion sometime during the first two weeks of June, at a farm in the NW corner of Vermont. Contact **John Deming** (472 Park Ave., Worcester, Mass.) or **myself** for details. Or see your local travel agent.

In December, I got a letter from one **Alex Donner** from France in his year abroad before Princeton. He is really enjoying himself, and if anyone should find himself in the area, don't hesitate to drop by Paris. He spent the first week of his orientation with **Henry Steinway** before Henry bolted for Spain. Alex is taking some courses on the side and is living with a family whose two sons claim to know **Tom Lockhart**. Meanwhile, the Pot Pourri appeared, and from what I can tell, is well liked.

Jim Cahill also wrote me, informing me of his switch from Hobart to St. Anselm's in Manchester, N.H. where he is much happier. But the SA administration then voted to end all parietals. He has been to Andover quite a bit, and saw **Livingston Taylor** there. During Christmas, **Ken Colburn** came up to see Jim and they went skiing with **Rick White**. **Rob Wood, John Deming** and **Burr Tweedy** also did some skiing at various places in Vermont.

"Your obt. Class Agent" (**Charlie van der Horst**) wrote me a letter on the back of a computer printout. He informed me of what happened to our class gift, thus solving "The Mystery of the Class Gift." We spent $57.75 for flowers for Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. Stott and Dickie. The rest of the gift is waiting in the wings as to the P.A.-Abbot merger. It may cover the cost of printing the announcement, with luck.

Mort Bishop tells me that he thinks **Charlie** will be working at the Mass. Eye & Ear in Boston this summer. Charlie's roommate, **Mel Brown** directs musicals at Duke.

Over intersession, **John Deming** and I went into Harvard, and the first two people we saw were **Tony Carroll, Peter Telknap** and **Walter** who knows **Rich Karlin.** We then went to **John Sibal, Pete McCallum** and **Nick Leone's** room and who should be there but **Peter Williams, Mark Swanson, Jim Shea, Don Rollings** and **Mark Kelly.** "Small world" was then promptly declared the order of the day before Mark returned to his new book "Where Eaglets Dare." Later on, we called **Don Celotto** at Georgetown, collect. He told us that **Owen Hearty** was hitching in D.C. when a car stopped and who should be in the back seat but **Pat Cameron.** And he accepted the lift. We then tortured the San Francisco Bay Area operator to let us in on **Grant Heidrich's** phone number, but we forgot to call him. Next we decided to go wake up **George Mueller,** and on the way over, we ran into a bearded -ice -cream-cone-eating-**David Cohen.** The next day we had to go up to Andover to pick up **Norm Selby**.

Mort Bishop and **John Healey** ran into **Fred Peters** as they were going to see "Ryan's Daughter" in Cambridge. Mort then saw **Romerio Perkins** in a Boston bus station and Roam mentioned, while devouring some apple pie, that **Mark Kelly** likes BC.

Bob Smolik has moved from Zambia to Portugal and hopes to graduate from Cornell in three years. **Harry Briggs** is on the Sports Board of the Cornell Daily Sun, **Kelly Block** still lives in Idaho and **Ethan Stapleton** plays intramural hockey here. He thinks **Chris Tow** will be here for the C-B hockey game. A girl at Mt. Holyoke knew **Ted Ballard. Mort Bishop** dated a girl named Charlene who knew the 8th-grade Don Celotto. **Crayyg Champion** will face **Jay Hughes** in next year's C-H track meets, and **John O'Neill** has just completed a successful basketball season here and now turns to baseball. And **Breck Sherwood** makes Dean's list at Union.

IT WAS A LONG WINTER — beneath that pile, outside of Evans Hall, is a station wagon that become a permanent fixture from the first snow fall to the final melting.

Mother and Child, by Peter Jones, in the "Black Photographer" exhibit at the Addison Gallery.

"THE BLACK PHOTOGRAPHER (1908-1970) A SURVEY," a special exhibit let by the James Van DerZee Institute of New York, was on display at the Addison Gallery on the Andover campus from Feb. 19 to April 14.

One section of the exhibit centered on the work of Van DerZee, one of the first black photographers to gain national fame, according to Christopher Cook, director of the gallery. Van DerZee was the largest contributor to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, "Harlem on My Mind" exhibition in 1968.

Other photographers in the exhibit included Bob Greene, Leroy Lucas, Charles Blackwell and Reginald McGhee, who is the program director of the Van DerZee Institute.

REUNIONS 1971

Classes ending in '1 and '6

Friday, June 11 to Sunday, June 13

Plan to arrive in Andover by 5:00 p.m. on Friday to attend Reception for your class at a faculty home. Saturday highlights: Report on the School by Headmaster Kemper at 9:30 a.m.; Alumni Luncheon at 12 Noon; Class Dinner in the evening. Reservations forms were mailed in May. For further information call Charles W. Smith 617/475-3400 X 64.

Reunion Committees representing all reuning classes attended a planning session in January.

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ANDOVER

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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

The cover of this issue of the BULLETIN is a montage of Alumni Weekend events, assembled by the Staff Photographer. There are glimpses of Charles S. Gage '21, trustee and treasurer; the Senior Class procession, and the Clan MacPherson Pipe Band, all seeming to explode from the fireworks display arranged by George B. Dyer '21.

IN THIS ISSUE

THE FINANCIAL PICTURE
FREDERIC A. STOTT, *Dean, Administration and Development* 1

AN ALUMNUS' ASSESSMENT 3

SENIORS SPEAK OUT
TIMUEL K. BLACK '71 *and* GREGG MESEROLE '71 5

BOOK REVIEW
DAVID COBB 6

A CHASE APPRAISAL
ALSTON H. CHASE 7

COMPUTERS IN, CHURCH OUT 8

SPRING ATHLETICS
FRANK CREGG '72 9

ALUMNI NEWS
CHARLES W. SMITH '46 13

NEWS OF THE CLASSES 15

FACULTY NOTES 36

C-O-E-D-U-C-A-T-I-O-N 36

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When You Change Your Address

Please let Andover know, by writing to the Alumni Office, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810. Also, if you have not received recent issues of the BULLETIN, the Alumni Office would be happy to send back copies on request as long as the limited supply lasts.

PARENTS ONLY . . . If this is addressed to your son who no longer maintains a permanent residence at your home, please notify the Alumni Office of the *new mailing address.*

To Make Ends Meet . . .

THE FINANCIAL PICTURE

Headmaster John M. Kemper and Comptroller William A. Munroe conducted an exhaustive review of the budget.

by FREDERIC A. STOTT

Dean, Administration and Development

OVER THE PAST DECADE prophets have warned of an impending financial crisis for education. It has arrived. No one who is related in any way to a school or college can be unaware of it.

The causes are several—inflation, the severe dip in the stock market in 1969 and 1970, the spread of new programs, habits acquired during the days of relative affluence in the 60's, a slowing in the growth rate of annual giving, and the concern of many with unrest on the campus. Finally, for private institutions, there is the considerable gap between the level of their charges and those of public institutions.

Phillips Academy is no exception. It has felt and is feeling economic pressure. It has taken and is taking several steps, two of which warrant immediate reporting.

BUDGET

In 1969-70 the operations of the school resulted in a deficit of $63,701. In 1970-71 the operating deficit was budgeted at $306,165. The Trustees, recognizing the problem, directed the administration to prepare an early preliminary budget for 1971-72 well in advance of the usual date aiming to reduce the deficit for next year, and looking toward a balanced budget in the following year.

During December and January Headmaster John M. Kemper and Comptroller William A. Munroe met with practically every individual responsible for a budget account. The scrutiny was intensive. Minor items were examined as closely as the major ones. The guideline was to maintain the traditional high standards and to continue experimentation with good new programs, but to eliminate functions not essential to the educational program.

Every area of school life felt the scrutiny. Teaching loads were reviewed and some revised assignments resulted, no new musical instruments are to be purchased during the year, financial aid grants are reduced by 4%, employment of nighttime janitors in some buildings is reducing janitorial hours, reduced also are the number of men on the grounds crews, window washing by contract has been halted, for faculty apartments the rule is "repairs—yes, improvements—no." Down will go the amount of printing, of telephone usage, of guest entertainment, of travel.

Two special meetings of the Trustee Budget Committee reviewed the results which showed reduced budget figures for practically every account, with one major exception—fuel for the heating and lighting plant. There, realistic budgeting could only point toward still higher cost resultant from the fuel shortage. Number 6 fuel oil for which the Academy paid $2.065 a barrel only two years ago now costs $4.124 with still further increase a possibility. With the estimated consumption 46,500 barrels per year, fuel cost increase counterbalanced many of the reductions in other areas. Yet, any alternative source of heat and power would be still more costly.

Despite the fuel shock, the results of this cooperative review appeared well worth the effort. Overall the total budget for 1971-72 is $5,486,875, some $76,630 *less* than the budget for 1970-71. This net reduction is more impressive in the light of two facts: the unavoidable cost increases because of continuing inflation of the American economy; the budget includes pay increases for faculty and other employees.

In sum, the reduced budget for the year ahead represents a considerable gain despite the fact that there is still some deficit included. But the larger problems of inflation and determination of future educational program lie ahead. New income must be generated. Some programs may have to be eliminated. Clearly the budget review for 1971-72 was but the first step of many.

TUITION

Throughout its history, Phillips Academy has been a "low tuition" school. Traditionally, its charge has been at or close to the bottom of the range for independent boarding schools. This policy has not been accidental: rather, it has been the result of conviction that this school should "be ever equally open to youth, of requisite qualifications from every quarter." That, *and* the many alumni and parents whose generosity is reflected both in the endowment and the Alumni and Parent Funds!

Hence, it is not surprising that the Trustees decided to raise the tuition for 1972-73 only after carrying out the budget review (above), and only after examining projections of income and expense prepared by Comptroller Munroe. Accordingly the tuition rates* for 1972-73 were established as follows:

BOARDING STUDENTS	**$3,050**
DAY STUDENTS	**$2,250**

**The tuition change is basically an all-inclusive fee covering instruction, board and room.*

As a matter of record Phillips Academy tuition charges for the past two decades have been:

	BOARDING	DAY
1949-1950	$1,400	$ 575
1958-59	$1,600	$ 800
1960-61	$1,800	$1,000
1966-67	$2,100	$1,300
1968-69	$2,400	$1,600
1970-71	$2,700	$1,900
1972-73	$3,050	$2,250

Whatever the increases may be in the next two decades it is reasonable to assume that they will come only afte thorough review of all sources of income and items c expense, and with full awareness that the Academ should continue to be "equally open to youth, of requisit qualifications, from every quarter."

Architect's preliminary rendering of Elbridge H. Stuart House, the gift of Elbridge H. Stuart '08, of Los Angeles, California. Construction this newest dormitory will begin this summer with completion due by July of 1972. It will be sited in a pine grove southeast of Henry L Stimson House. The architects are Pietro Belluschi in joint venture with Jung/Brannen Associates, Inc.

Lightning Rod Reaction . . .

AN ALUMNUS' ASSESSMENT

Anthony M. Schulte '47, outgoing President of the Alumni Council.

The following is an adaptation of ANTHONY M. SCHULTE'S speech at the Alumni Luncheon, June 12. A member of the Class of 1947, he is the outgoing President of the Alumni Council, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

IN VIEW of the Alumni Council's continuing involvement during the past year with the question of coeducation, I would like to make this a somewhat more personal report than usual and set down some of my impressions of the ways in which the PA alumnus has responded to the school's deliberations on this sensitive issue. I should say straight away that I am less qualified to make such observations — or to draw any conclusions from them — than Sim Hyde or Fred Stott, Jack Richards or Charlie Smith. All of them not only took part in as many meetings of trustees' committees, subcommittees, and the Council as I did, but they also attended at least twice as many of the alumni forums that were held all across the country during the spring.

Nonetheless, in the lightning-rod and occasionally weather-vane role of Council president, I have received a fair amount of correspondence from the alumni and attended three of the ten forums, as well as the various Council and trustee meetings that culminated in the spring meeting of the Council, class agents, and class secretaries which devoted its entire schedule to a detailed presentation and free-wheeling discussion of the subject.

When the trustees met last October, they were very much aware of the provisions of the Alumni Association's Constitution, which states that "The purpose of the Association shall be to advance the interests of Phillips Academy by promoting a close relationship and understanding between the Academy and its alumni, and by assuring that the resources of the alumni — spiritual, intellectual and material — shall be made available to the greatest extent possible".

At that meeting, Bishop Hobson, whose experience as a trustee, president of the trustees and trustee emeritus goes back to 1937, spoke movingly and effectively of the concept of Andover as a family — encompassing the trustees, faculty, students and alumni — and of the need to consult fully with *all* of its members in considering a major decision like coeducation.

In that spirit, Don McLean, President of the Trustees, and Johnnie Kemper wrote to all members of the Andover "family" on November 9, 1970. Their letter informed the alumni of the trustees' resolution that PA should be involved in the education of women, and that a full study would be undertaken of all aspects of either a coordinate relationship or an out-right merger with Abbot. They pointed out that a faculty steering committee had been considering various aspects of coeducation as far back as the fall of 1967, and that since then the two schools had

developed a positive though limited program of classroom cross-enrollment, as well as joint social activities and identical school year calendars. The letter also emphasized that the alumni, through the Council, would be actively involved in the deliberations that lay ahead and invited expressions of views from all who received it.

In January a special edition of the *Andover Bulletin* carried Sim Hyde's article "The Case for Coeducation". Subsequently the Council mailed to all alumni a schedule of a series of forums in ten major centers of New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the Midwest, the Southwest and the West Coast, at which alumni might hear about and discuss the issue. In some of these cities, a vigorous campaign of local telephoning and letter writing was undertaken to alert alumni and PA parents, past and present, to the dates of the forums. Yet when the ten forums had been completed, a fair estimate would be that all told fewer than 500 of PA's 12,000 alumni had attended. I myself had received fewer than 25 letters; perhaps another 50 had been written to the President of the Trustees or the Headmaster.

However, these numbers, which at first glance appear to be a discouraging low index of alumni concern with PA's future, now seem to me to be no measure whatever of the depth or breadth of alumni interest in the welfare of the school. For while there was a minority, both at the forums and in letters, that expressed dogmatic opposition to any form of coeducational change from the PA of past memory — or equally doctrinaire advocacy of immediate and full coeducation as a panacea for whatever may ail Andover today, the great majority of those alumni who took the trouble to express themselves showed their primary concern, no matter which side of the issue they favored, with the basic questions that would affect Andover's ability to maintain its position at the forefront of the country's great independent schools:

—Was the trend toward coeducation just a fad, or would in genuinely enhance the educational atmosphere of a school such as PA in the years to come?

—Does PA need to "go coed" to offset the decline in admissions applications, in order to compete with other schools; or is coeducation only part of the broader question of what must be done for PA to attract the best applicants?

—What are the real educational advantages, for PA and for the boys to whom it is committed, of collaboration with Abbot as opposed to taking in girls on its own?

—Would merger with Abbot, or any other less total form of coordinate relationship with Abbot, affect Andover's financial ability, in terms of impact on tuition and scholarships, to continue to draw its students from the broadest possible cross-section of American society?

As these and other questions came into sharper focus a the succession of forums and, finally, at the Counci meeting in April, with ample time for expression of al points of view from both faculty and members of th Council, it seemed clear to me that the alumni *were* helpin the trustees to resolve the issues and point the way toward an ultimate goal — and that, conversely, the alumni woul strongly support the school in its pursuit of that goal, onc it was stated as an objective rather than as a series o alternatives under study. It was in this spirit, I believe, tha the Council members, agents and secretaries expresse themselves by a vote of slightly more than two to one, at th final session of the April meeting, in favor of the proposition that PA should be involved in the education of boy and girls together. And it was in recognition of this spirit, believe, that the trustees, many of whom had been presen at the Council meeting, resolved in their meeting th following weekend not to proceed with further study of a merger with Abbot at this time because of the implication of financial considerations, but rather to instruct the Headmaster and faculty to devise a plan for a more full coordinated relationship with Abbot, to be submitted fo consideration at their next meeting in the fall.

From my privileged position during the past year, I hav seen "the resources of the alumni — spiritual, intellectua and material" made available to PA, and I am convince that the great "silent majority" of alumni who for whatev reason were unable to attend a forum or otherwise expres themselves on this issue will equally make available *thei* resources — spiritual, intellectual and material — to th school as it resolves the question of coeducation and move on to meet the many other critical challenges that face al private schools today.

COMMENCEMENT PRIZES TO CLASS OF 1971

Bierer	Stanley Livingston III
Fuller	Philip M. Hooper
Improvement	Thomas D. Hewitt
Lord	Frederick S. Johnson
Schweppe	Charles S. Falangas
Stearns	Timuel K. Black
Abbot Stevens	Jerold S. Kayden
Yale Bowl	Stephen C. Sherrill
Faculty	Nils C. Fine
Warren	Lincoln Smith

A Student View . . .

SENIORS SPEAK OUT

Several members of the Class of 1971 were invited at random to express their feelings about Andover today as they leave for wider horizons. The following replies were received:

I LEAVE ANDOVER with many different thoughts. I know all the things I'll remember, good and bad, and I'll always carry with me some of the ideas I've learned in the course of four years here.

I came here in September, 1967 unsure of myself, but determined to get all I could out of Andover. I leave in June, 1971 still a bit unsure, but glad for the determination that helped me get through this place.

Yet I don't leave here satisfied. I guess it was just such a general dissatisfaction that led my class to present a petition to the faculty expressing our disappointment at some of the things that hadn't been changed in the course of our years here. The faculty mistook our intent and took the petition as a general censure, and widened the rift between us for a time. Yet I think none of us regrets signing the petition, only that it was interpreted in such a negative manner. I'm sure not everyone agrees, but I think that the petition showed a rare concern on the part of the class of '71 for this school.

I leave thinking about the things I wish I could have changed — the discipline system especially, which I believe to be unfair and wrong. The only way this school will become a real community is to keep a set of rules that are self-enforcing; those involving cooperation with and consideration for others rather than the endless set of restrictions that it now has.

I also leave thinking, though, about the things I got — the friendships, the new skills and interests, the moments of triumph, even the rough times — and I'm sincerely glad I came.

TIMUEL K. BLACK '71

ANDOVER is neither "the Good, the Bad," nor "the Ugly". It's all of them, not one of them. It offers what is probably the finest secondary education available, and yet along with the high quality of education comes a high quantity of academic pressure. Pressure from marks, pressure for college, pressure from competition with peers; you name the type and P.A. will subject you to it.

P.A. offers excellent facilities for those musically or artistically inclined, and yet requires these same students to spend two hours a day on the athletic fields.

Social life? Girls? If you came to Andover for an active social life, you're a sorry Charlie, because you lost out. But good. Recent improvement in the person of Mr. Carroll Bailey, Associate Dean of Students, has left its mark, but he's working against pretty stiff odds.

The faculty is very nearly the best; only highest praise can be given to many members with whom I have had contact. Some deserve something less, but, under the circumstances, I shouldn't say what. The administration, too, is quite good, although at times somewhat deaf. In certain instances, the administration somehow seems to

know what the students want, without consulting the students. This perceptiveness somewhat puzzles me. Student leaders or activists have a bit of a rough go of it, I'm afraid; things change pretty slowly around here.

But they do change. And more is needed. Less pressure is needed. Growing up provides enough pressure. Isn't understanding a little more of oneself perhaps just a little bit more important than having tests every other week? Grades aren't exactly productive, either. They produce cramming, but what about learning?

P.A. has attempted much self evaluation, with productive results. But more must occur. We as persons learn from self-examination, and so must P.A. It will.

My experience at P.A. has been good, and I have learned much. But I could have been required to do less and enticed to do more. I could have been taught less, and learned more. P.A. definitely hasn't been my most enjoyable experience, but it has been my most valuable. I hope it has been so for my classmates.

GREGG MESEROLE PA '71

ANDOVER BULLETIN BOOK REVIEW

CEDARHURST ALLEY

by DENISON HATCH, '53

Eriksson, 250 p.p.

Cedarhurst Alley, billed as a madcap protest tale, is a readable, informative, but seriously flawed novel which touches on such current issues as airport noise and air pollution, racial and ethnic relations, the military, and the struggle of the individual against a large and powerful establishment.

THE NOVEL'S narrator-hero is Hendon Chait, a forty-ish Manhattan executive who accepts his father's gift of the family estate on Long Island and moves there with his wife and two small children, only to realize — presumably, if unaccountably, for the first time — that the house is near JFK Airport, in the main landing approach. When the jet noise drives his daughter autistic, he decides to sell the house and move back to the city. However, when realtors and prospective buyers discover the airplane problem, which Chait always neglects to tell them about, they won't offer more than half of the appraised value of the house.

Thus inspired, Chait lines up his lawyer and a small menagerie of supporters, runs a full-page warning notice in the *Times*, and then becomes a national sensation by floating an enormous war-surplus barrage balloon high over his house to divert air traffic and call the airport problem to the attention of the nation. While he had expected a long and expensive court battle with the airlines, he had not anticipated the wrath of Richard Nixon, who, after failing to persuade Chait over the phone that he ought to go fly a kite instead, promptly sends in the 101st Airborne, with jet-fighter support, to leave Chait defeated and deeply in debt.

However, the American people come to his rescue with almost three million dollars in contributions, and at novel's end, Chait intimates that he will run for Congress and perhaps eventually the Presidency, with the pious intention, as he says, "to do what I've always wanted to do — leave the world a little better place than I found it."

Author Hatch seems to have done his homework. The novel contains many facts and figures about the extent of airport noise and pollution, and it depicts vividly the outrages daily endured by the millions of people who live near airports. It is a convincing polemic.

As a novel, it doesn't stand up quite as well. Its characters are stale, and its moral stance is ambivalent and sometimes confusing. The supporting characters too often consist of stereotypes and ethnic cliches — a rich Jew with a baby-blue Cadillac, a zesty, Zorbaesque Greek, a war-loving German arms dealer, protesting blacks ("picketninnies," as they are called in one of the novel's tasteless and pointless jokes), and hippies ("making love — not war on the third fairway"), a stupid National Guard officer, pushy and hard-bitten reporters, and a President Nixon every stand-up comedian is now tired of doing.

With a supporting cast like this one, the hero ought to have an extraordinary vitality and freshness. Unfortunately, Chait is your run-of-the-office old-school-tie exec, with penchants for drink (the very best), yesterday's slang, cliches, forced jokes, namedropping, one-upmanship, money, the In Crowd, snobbery, the Good Life, and drink (the very best). He is a cynical character, without, I suspect, having been intended as one. He deals with people and his own problems through alcohol. When hundreds of reporters flock to his estate, he sets up a tent with an open bar to assure favorable news coverage. When he is told of the picketing blacks and hippies (the air traffic having been diverted over their neighborhoods), he assuages them with sandwiches and beer, whereupon they lay down their picket signs and dance.

The themes of the novel are unquestionably important ones, and protest and zaniness can be a very effective combination. But when a novel fuses these causes with dubious values and stale characterizations, both the moral and the comic potential of the novel are jeopardized and the themes seem merely superficial and opportunistic.

DAVID COBE

Revolutionaries . . .

A CHASE APPRAISAL

by ALSTON H. CHASE
Retiring Chairman of the Classics Department

Address at the Senior Dinner of the Class of 1971, June 9.

NO DOUBT I seem to stand before you as a living, if not lively, examplar of La Rochefoucauld's tart aphorism, "Old men love to give good advice to console themselves at no longer being able to give bad examples." Yet I do not intend to give you advice as such, only to point out a few facts.

So you intend to change the world. The world certainly could stand some changing, and I approve your intentions so long as you keep in mind that change can be in either of two directions, good or bad. But I am troubled by the apparent persuasion today that change can only be decided by decibels and indecency. I began to think about those who had really changed the world. I have seen two wars fought to save the world for democracy, — and where are we now? What have the great world conquerors — with the possible exception of Alexander — accomplished? — a few alterations in the map, which soon slide back into their former places. To change the world you must change, you must smash, the whole pattern, the whole framework of peoples' thought.

So I compiled a short list of men who in the past century or so have really revolutionized the world and human thought. Not everyone will agree completely with my choices; some will ask why this name was included or that omitted, but I believe most people will agree to most of the names. I shall point out a quality shared by all these men.

The first is Charles Darwin. After one excursion as a naturalist on a scientific expedition aboard a British Man-of War, he spent the rest of his life as a semi-invalid, devoting stated hours in a carefully scheduled day to his writing and research. Yet his exposition of the doctrine of evolution, which he was not the first to discover but the first to give effective publication, broke the whole concept of special creation and a man-centered universe, which had dominated European thought since the triumph of Christianity.

We now turn to a sunny, bee-loud garden of an Austrian monastery, where a monk called Gregor Mendel is bending over his sweet peas. His studies were to found the science of Genetics, and where that will take us who can tell?

In the chill, musty reading room of the British Museum, a bearded German refugee is busy day after day, reading and writing. I am sure you guess his name, — Karl Marx, whose book was to shake the whole structure of political and economic thought which had prevailed since the Industrial Revolution.

Next we see a doctor's consulting room in Vienna, where Sigmund Freud explores the dark recesses of man's subconscious mind and makes discoveries about human motivation which render forever dubious the old, easy moral judgments of a rigid code.

And, finally, there is Albert Einstein, another refugee, who by his doctrine of Relativity altered our whole concept of the universe, and, in Lucretius' splended words, "strode far beyond the flaming boundaries of the world."

The common quality I promised to reveal? Not one of these men wrought his great work by screaming in the streets. By each day's quiet, patient effort, in study, library, garden, consulting room, and classroom they gave us the world in which we live today.

So I would close with the words of the old Greek poet Menander:

"To sympherein gar ouch horatai to boan;
en to pros hauton analogismo phainetai."

"It is not by shouting that the proper course is seen;
It is revealed in quiet meditation with oneself."

View From a Third Floor Window . . .

COMPUTERS IN, CHURCH OUT

HEADMASTER John M. Kemper has agreed to the purchase of a PDP-II digital computer for the use of the mathematics department, on the recommendation of Richard S. Pieters, chairman of the department. The installation, tentatively set for early September, will eliminate the need for rental of time sharing facilities on the Dartmouth College computer.

It is proposed to locate the equipment in Morse Hall, just outside the faculty room. The machine will have a total capacity of 16 terminals, with six in use at the outset. Terminals will be situated in various rooms of Morse Hall and in the future may also be located in Evans Hall for the use of the science departments.

Compulsory church attendance on Sundays was abandoned during the Spring term in announcements to the student body and to parents by the Headmaster. In both instances, Mr. Kemper emphasized that Andover had not given up its concern for religious education and spiritual growth. In a letter to parents, Mr. Kemper wrote in part: "As many of you are aware, traditional attitudes toward attendance at church have been changing, and resistance to the idea of a requirement has grown among students and faculty. Some argue that the requirement lacks moral justification and that it works against the values to be gained from attendance at worship. Others observe that the atmosphere generated in a congregation present against their will destroys any possibility of benefit or satisfaction for those who are present voluntarily."

In the necessary mechanical process of cropping a picture entitled "Mother and Child," by Peter Jones, to fit available space in the May issue of the *Bulletin,* a section of the original work, actually an art study, was excised. Mr. Jones, one of a group of artists represented in a special exhibit arranged by Christopher Cook, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, in cooperation with the James Van DerZee Institute of New York, has registered his disapproval on the ground that the cropping destroyed the symmetry of the picture. The *Bulletin* accepts the criticism in the spirit in which it was given.

One of the most encouraging developments in the field of communications during the 1970-71 school year was the organization of a Student-Alumni Association, proposed by James G. Leaf of the Admissions Office.

The Association will coordinate the activities and talents of the *Phillipian,* the Blue Key Society, WPAA, the student radio station; and students. Under the direction of John H. Odden of the Alumni Office, with the assistance of Tom Raleigh, an upper middler, student representatives were recruited from throughout the nation and beyond, to work with alumni secretaries and agents.

The program will involve the contacting of prospective students, slide presentations, the publishing of loose leaf note books on various activities at Andover, and in general, to widen the public relations thrust in the direction of the alumni.

A group of members of the Class of 1971, spruced up and looking in their prime, in Flagstaff Court before the commencement procession.

SPRING ATHLETICS

by FRANK CREGG '72

DURING the 1970-71 school year, sports teams had their most successful seasons in a long time. In outside competition, counting varsity, junior varsity, junior and club levels, Andover won 221 of 316 contests.

Against Exeter, in varsity competition, the totals were even more impressive, with 15 wins in 20 tries.

Football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, squash, wrestling and spring track were all undefeated in interscholastic competition giving Andover seven Prep School championship teams. Many individuals received well deserved recognition as All-Americans.

In wrestling Jeff Rosen was undefeated in individual competition, and so won national honors. So, too, did Bob Frisbie, Phil Hooper and Dana Seero in lacrosse. The swimming team also had its share although the records were not available.

For those less talented, or unmotivated by team sports, there were additions to the list of athletic options. These included cycling and street hockey. Search and Rescue offered new programs in cycling and canoeing as well as its more established programs in camping, winter mountaineering, snow shoeing and rock climbing.

Interest increased in water polo, karate, and judo, with the latter hoping for varsity recognition next year. In all, 25 programs were offered under the supervision of the athletic department.

The year also saw the advent of cluster basketball, a natural development of the cluster system of dormitory life.

GOLF

Won 3—Lost 3

Bad weather hampered the golf team throughout the season, which was marked by one bright spot, a 5-4 victory over Exeter. In the annual tri-meet with Exeter and Governor Dummer, Andover finished last. Captain Larry Bump and Captain-elect Alex Kazickas had personal good records. Larry fired a 73 against Exeter and Alex carded a 76 in a loss to the Harvard Freshmen.

TENNIS

Won 7—Lost 2

Upper Tom Raleigh had the best record on an Andover team that played half the season without the services of its No. 1 man, David McCracken, who underwent surgery for a torn cartilege in his knee. Raleigh's record was eight wins and a single loss, that to his Harvard opponent. The Harvard Freshmen defeated Andover, 8 to 1. The other loss was to Exeter, which was the unofficial New England Prep School Champion, by a score of 5 to 4. Captain Jeb Bush compiled a 6-3 record, the second best for the team. McCracken will captain the 1972 team.

CREW

Won 6—Lost 3

A victory over Exeter in the finale gave the 1971 Crew solace for some disappointing outings during the spring. The eight finished fourth in the Head of the Charles Regatta for Junior Eights in October, and fourth again in the Interscholastics at Worcester, finishing behind Mount Hermon, St. Paul's and Kent. A week earlier, the Blue had edged Mount Hermon by a length in a match.

BASEBALL

Won 9—Lost 2

Strong pitching from Milt Holt, Lew Howes and Bryant Seaman helped Andover roll up a strong record, after a dismal start against the Harvard Freshmen in the opener. The Crimson won, 7 to 2, while Andover was committing 10 errors. In the only other loss, to Lowell Tech JV, the Blue racked up eight boots in the field in a 5-1 defeat, while Milt Holt was holding the opposition to four hits and striking out 19. Holt, who was voted Athlete of the Year in a *Phillipian* sports staff poll, averaged two strike outs per inning during the season. He also clouted a two-run homer to help defeat Exeter 5 to 1. Andover also won a second game, 2 to 0, from the Red.

Athlete of the year — Southpaw Milt Holt, whose Jovian bolts helped Andover to an undefeated football season, is shown here firing his fast ball on the diamond for a record that averaged two strike-outs per game. He was a hitting pitcher, too.

And here comes Anderson — Capt. Trip Anderson, who lost only one event all season, (a high jump to teammate Rod McInnes) is shown here about to overtake an Exeter opponent in the hurdles.

TRACK

Won 5—Lost 2

For the second year in a row, the spring track team placed first in the New England Prep School Interscholastic meet, and scored its second straight win over Exeter. Capt. Trip Anderson lost only one event during the season, finishing second to teammate Rod McInnes in a high jump event. But he took three firsts in the Interscholastics as well as against Exeter, against which the Blue triumphed, 75 to 56.

LACROSSE

Won 10—Lost 1

Robert P. Hulburd, retiring as coach, enjoyed one of the best lacrosse seasons since Andover began playing the game. With a nucleus of 12 returning lettermen, Andover lost only to the Brown Freshmen, 7 to 1. Exeter was trounced, 11-2, in the season's finale.

For Mr. Hulburd, who also serves as director of college admissions, the season gave him a record of 153 victories, 35 losses and one tie as Andover's coach since 1956. He also saw three of his men named to All-America honors, and they and two others to All-New England status.

The All-Americans were Captain Phil Hooper, Bob Frisbie and Dana Seero. In addition, Gregg Meserole and Stan Livingston were All-New England choices. In a post-season game between East and West New England all-star teams, Frisbie scored the tying and winning goals for the East for a 7-6 victory at the Ellis Oval, Tufts University.

One of fifteen — Peter Bensley slamming home a goal against Dartmouth Freshmen, despite the efforts of two defensemen and the goalie, whose anguish shows in his face and knees.

Judo, introduced at Andover last spring, was well served by this group, which won six medals at the first East Coast High School championships. Left to right — Jim Fields, Travis Bissett, Don Lazo, Ron Schneider, Kim Ben-Salahuddin and Stratis Falangas. In front — Joe Garrie.

DEATHS

1900—**Walter S. Cross,** president of the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ Scientist in 1950, passed on June 8, at the Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium in Brookline. He was 90. At Andover, Mr. Cross played football and was on the track team. Later, at Yale, he was a varsity crew man. In World War I, having become a Christian Science healer, he served as a chaplain with the Army and saw duty in France. He leaves his widow, Ruth Crosby Cross, a brother and a sister.

1902—**Ralph A. Voigt,** former president of the Voigt Milling Company, died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., April 19, after a long illness. Except for his school years at Andover and later Yale, he had lived in Grand Rapids all his life. He was a bachelor. He was president of the flour milling company once owned by his father, from 1924 until it was liquidated in 1969. He was active in Pot Pourri and the Glee, Guitar and Banjo Clubs at Andover. In Grand Rapids, he was active in philanthropic, civic and fraternal organizations.

1903—**Lucian T. Wilcox** passed on May 28 in Wide Horizon Sanatorium, Wheat Ridge, Colo., after a stay of six weeks in the Christian Science institution. He was 86. After Andover, he earned a bachelor of philosophy degree from the Sheffield School at Yale. For many years, he was manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company's Iowa Farm Loan department and later was president and treasurer of the Wilcox Corporation, a family-owned property management operation in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. At Andover, he was a half miler and relay man. A daughter and a stepson, Wallace H. Wilcox '33 survive.

1905—**The Rev. Dr. James M. Howard,** pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Pierce, Fla., died in that community, March 24 at the age of 87. At Andover, he was active as a speaker, having won the Draper Prize; and in the Glee Club, the Philo Debating Team, the Senior Prom Committee, was president of his class and managing editor of Pot Pourri. His family is well represented on Andover alumni rolls. He went to Yale and then on to the Union Theological Seminary. He was a founder of the Wiffenpoofs at Yale. In World War I, he was an Army chaplain with the 304th Artillery. Surviving are his widow, Gertrude Hunter; two daughters and a son.

1905—**Orville W. Mosher** died March 20 in Newman Count Memorial Hospital, Emporia, Kan., after a long illness. He was 86. He was a graduate of Princeton and later earned a doctorate in philosophy in France, where he taught for some years. As a result of his scholastic attainments abroad, he was made a Chevalier Lancier d'Honneur by the French Academy in 1963. After Princeton, Dr. Mosher earned a law degree at Harvard. His doctorate was from the University of Toulouse. He became one of the best known figures on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College, where for a long period he was a member of the history department. Surviving are his widow and three sons.

1905—**C. Denman Raymond,** active for many years in business, civic and fraternal affairs in Ellenville, N.Y., died March 6. He was 86. After Andover, Mr. Raymond was graduated from Yale in 1908. For many years he was president, chairman and owner of the Ellenville Electric Company, before its merger with Central Hudson three years ago. He leaves his widow, Frances M. Raymond; two daughters and a son, C. Denman Raymond Jr., '41.

1914—**Oliver C. Roberts** died in the Venice, Fla., hospital April 9 at the age of 76. He was a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the State University, and took a master's degree from the University of Illinois. For many years, he was a professor of pomology at Massachusetts, in Amherst. He was an active Mason, having been deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and a past master of Pacific Lodge in Amherst. He also was a past president of the Hampshire-Franklin County Boy Scout Council and a deacon of the First Congregational Church of Amherst. After his retirement to Florida, he was chairman of the Shady Haven Trailer Park Recreation Committee. Surviving are his widow, Ruth W. Roberts, a son, a sister, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1916—**Paul Abbott,** a retired vice-president of McGraw-Hill, Inc., the publishing house, died April 1, at Southampton, N.Y. At Andover, he was active in the school fire service, the student council, the Phillipian, the Pot Pourri and played lacrosse. He was in the class of 1920 at Yale. He was a director of McGraw-Hill and also of the Flintkote Corporation. Earlier, he had been president of the F. W. Dodge Company, marketing services organization, which became a division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. He is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Virginia Loney Gamble; a daughter and a son.

1916—**Medwin Matthews,** for many years an executive design engineer for the Board of Water Supply for New York City, died April 8 at a nursing home in Methuen, Mass. After Andover, he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1920. He served in World War II with the 24th Naval Construction Battalion with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Surviving are his widow, Pearl McCollum; a daughter and three grandchildren.

1918—**Howard W. Church,** died April 13 in the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville. He was graduated from Yale in 1904 and served as a language teacher at a number of schools and colleges in the United States and in Germany. He was head of the German department at Andover from 1917 to 1925. He is survived by his widow, Catherine Bland Schoolfield.

1925—**James Ramsey Ullman,** internationally acclaimed author and mountain climber, died June 20 of cancer in University Hospital, Boston. He was 63 years old. Although he wrote on a variety of subjects, and about many places, he was most widely known for his books on mountains and mountain climbing. His first novel, "The White Tower," was a Book of the Month selection in 1945. It concerned an ascent in the Alps and drew praise from critics for its vivid descriptions on mountain climbing. Mr. Ullman began mountaineering during holidays from Princeton, where he enrolled after leaving Andover. He was a member of the American expedition that scaled Mount Everest in 1963, although unable to join the climbing parties because of a circulatory condition. In his early days, he was a reporter with the former *Brooklyn Standard*. Although rejected for combat service in World War II because of nearsightedness, he became an ambulance driver with the British Eighth Army in Africa under the American Field Service. Surviving are his wife, Marian Blinn-McCown, and two sons.

1932—**Philip F. Clark,** who retired in 1968 as sales manager for the American Thermos Bottle Company of Norwich, Conn., died March 12. He was 56. After graduation from Andover, he attended Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before moving back to his native state, Connecticut, he was associated with the Tyer Rubber Company in Andover. The Norwich Bulletin paid tribute to him in an editorial at his death, noting his many good works in education, charity, municipal and fraternal affairs. He leaves a widow, the former Betty Entwhistle, two sons, three grandchildren and a brother, E. Whittredge Clark '31.

1901 —**Harold A. Fisher,** Feb. 16, 1971
1904 —**Churchill Humphrey,** July 13, 1970
1906 —**Carroll M. Robertson,** Feb. 15, 1971
1907 —**A. Fletcher Marsh,** May 10, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1908 —**Sheldon H. Tolles, Jr.,** Feb. 11, 1971
1908 —**Perin Langdon,** Nov. 22, 1970
1909 —**Wray N. Hoffman,** April 7, 1971
1912 —**Donald C. Malcolm,** Feb. 5, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Wilfred J. Brown,** May 6, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Raymond S. Thompson,** Mar. 10, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Walter W. Toomey,** Feb. 15, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Addison G. Foster, II,** March 9, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Carl H. Schultz,** March 23, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Langdon W. Clark,** Feb. 21, 1971
1914HF—**John A. Carlson,** Feb. 16, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**Preston Woodling,** Oct. 4, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**J. Hamilton Lewis,** April 9, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**Thomas H. Young, Jr.,** March 21, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1920 —**John G. Coleman,** Unknown (See Class Notes)
1920 —**John C. Wise,** Jan. 5, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**Spencer B. Meredith,** March 10, 1971
1921 —**Frederic C. Palmer,** June 14, 1971
1923 —**V. Stoddard Bigelow,** May 13, 1971
1925 —**James R. Ullman,** June 19, 1971
1926 —**John L. Dane,** Feb. 25, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1926 —**Frederick G. Bull,** Jan. 10, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Edward A. Flynn,** March 28, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Robert T. Beach,** Nov. 28, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Sears Walker,** March, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Wyatt A. King,** Oct. 22, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Frederick D. Cowles,** April 10, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1931 —**Charles E. Slade, Jr.,** March 18, 1971
1943 —**George E. Devendorf,** March 16, 1971 (See Class Notes)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 9 Opening of School Year 1971-72

Sept. 24-25 Class Agents' Convocation at Andover

Nov. 13 Andover-Exeter Football at Exeter — 1:30 p.m.

Mark these next two dates and plan now to attend.

Nov. 3 Annual Dinner, New England Andover Alumni Association: A Salute to P.A. Coaches

Nov. 10 Annual Dinner (Stag) New York Andover Alumni Association

Headmaster John M. Kemper checking diplomas as Trustee George Bush prepares to make the formal presentation to the Class of 1971.

ALUMNI NEWS

CHARLES W. SMITH, '46

Alumni Fund Tops $400,000

For the fifth straight year, alumni of the school contributed over $400,000 to maintain the level of giving established in 1967, the final year of "Mr. X and the Challenge Gift." In presenting a "check" for the amount raised to Headmaster Kemper at the Alumni Luncheon, Chairman J. Burchenal Ault '44 commented that the sum represented a healthy 8% of the school's operating budget. Foremost, he expressed his gratitude for the generous response from alumni during a year of economic belt-tightening.

He also cited some of the outstanding class achievements during the 66th Alumni Fund campaign:

—The Class of 1921 under the leadership of Charles S. Gage raised $27,935 as their 50th Anniversary Gift. This is the second largest 50th Reunion total in the history of the Alumni Fund.

—Garret A. Gifford and William J. Roome, II, acting as Co-Chairmen for the Class of 1946 25th Reunion program, presented an amazing gift of $43,731.

—In the non-reunion category, the Class of 1949 led all classes in dollar total for the third year in a row with a figure of $17,567. Barry C. Phelps is Class Agent.

—Eugene A. Mintkeski and the Class of 1930 continued to lead all classes in numbers of donors. This year marked the seventh year in a row this class has had over 70% participation.

—The only class to achieve 100% participation was 1896, under the leadership of Arthur Drinkwater, who has been Class Agent since 1906 when the Alumni Fund was founded.

"Andover Giving", the annual report of all giving to Andover, with details of the performance of all classes in the "1971 Alumni Fund", will be mailed during the summer.

Commencement Weekend weather could not have been improved on had it been especially ordered. There was a blending of the light and the serious, including the gathering of reunion classes, commencement day and the old grads' festivities the day after the seniors received their diplomas. Headmaster John M. Kemper, in his commencement address, paid tribute to the style and grace of Dr. Alston H. Chase on his retirement from the faculty and as president of the Andover Chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Mr. Kemper said to the seniors, "I hope you'll be able to look back on Andover and think what individual teachers may have stood for and whether their goals for you weren't useful challenges. I hope you'll feel that any energy you spent in meeting those challenges was well spent." The seniors had already heard some parting good advice from Dr. Chase at the annual senior-faculty dinner two nights earlier.

George B. Dyer, left, and Loring Conant, co-chairmen of the 50th reunion, proudly display the 1891 Memorial Trophy presented to their class for the highest percentage of members returning.

Alumni Day began with a seminar in which Mr. Kemper, Deans Simeon Hyde, Jr., John Richards and Fred Stott took part in fielding questions on Andover goals and accomplishments of the last year. The annual alumni chapel service in Cochran Chapel was conducted by the Rev. James Rae Whyte, school minister, assisted by Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, a lay reader representing the class of 1921, and the Rev. Scott I. Paradise '46.

At the alumni luncheon, Lee Bergstrom '45, Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunion Committee, announced that the Class of 1921 had won the Class of 1891 cup for having the highest percentage — 25% of members on hand. The cup was received in behalf of the class by the co-chairmen, George B. Dyer and Loring Conant. George also received a special citation as the most enthusiastic reunion chairman. Among his innovations was a program, "A Day in the Life of an 18th Century Farm Woman," arranged by his wife, Charlotte, in Kemper Auditorium. This was composed of a slide presentation and an exhibit of household utensils of the era. At night, Mr. Dyer staged a fireworks display in the Rabbit Pond area.

The luncheon guests also saluted the Class of 1946 for having the largest number present, a figure that fluctuated

as time went on during the weekend. The Class of 1896 had the honor of having three returning members, Arthur Drinkwater of Cambridge, William Fulton of Chelmsford and Alfred J. Cumming of Berkeley, Calif. Harry Taplin also took a bow in behalf of the Class of 1898.

Burch Ault '45 presented Mr. Kemper with a symbolic check for $404,000, representing gifts received during the year under his aegis as chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund. Earlier in the week, while parents were on campus, symbolic checks for $56,656 from the Parent Gift Committee and for $26,394 from the Senior Parent Gift Committee also were presented to the Headmaster.

Class dinners at various locations rounded out the festivities.

Alumni Elections and Appointments

Alumni Trustee: A Bartlett Giamatti '56

President of the Council: Henry E. Riggs, II '53

Chairman of the Alumni Fund: Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47

Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee: Lee B. Bergstrom '45

Executive Committee:

Vice Presidents: William C. Hart '40
Raymond A. Lamontagne '53
Peter P. Smith '64

Members-at-Large: Francis L. Broderick '39
Henry M. Hubshman, Jr. '42

Elected to the Alumni Council:

George E. Andrews '62
Broughton H. Bishop '45
H. Templeton Brown '19
Nathaniel M. Cartmell, Jr. '42
Nicholas W. Danforth '60
Robert S. Davis '38
Benjamin H. Dorman, Jr. '55
Jeffrey W. Eiseman '58
Roger L. Hinkson '52
Elwyn C. Lee '67
John D. Lynch '46
Robert P. Marshall '64
Peter C. Mohr '54
Roger F. Murray '28
Paul L. Nash '49
Dwight Rockwell '44
John A. Stevenson '43

A Bartlett Giamatti '56, Master of Ezra Stiles College, Yale University, was elected by the Alumni Association to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.

Elected President of the Alumni Council for the year 1971-72 is Henry E. Riggs, II '53 of Palo Alto, California.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 46 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Keith Smith received a proud tribute to his Statesmanship to Utah and to his Dutch John home, as the original habitation in that historic Settlement of "A New State of Utah". He kept his "rancher" home for the many years of honor and esteem and a Memorial Citation and Plaque were given to Keith for his great distinction. We are happy to hear of his honor as our loyal '98 Class Agent. The word came from our '98 sisters, Marie Satterlee and Evelyn Thornton, who kept in touch with your secretary and "broke" the news regarding Keith's tribute. We thank them both as very loyal '98 classmates. Your scribe had a citation on May 27th for the "recognition as Founding President and honorary life member of the Friends of the Wellesley Free Library, First President in 1954 to 1956 and a member of the Executive Committee for the 17 years since the original organization."

At the Annual Alumni Luncheon, as Secretary and the lone member present, I thought the school looked strong for the future. It was a thought for the past, and our great President of '98, Hugh Satterlee, and our loyal secretary of '98, Edgar Sherrill. The Sherrills have been at Andover three generations from 1893 (Myles) to (David) 1955. Two relatives, 1932 and 1970, were not "Sherrills," but Andover has had 12 alumni of the famous family. The oldest Sherrill Alumnus, Everett A. Sherrill, '04, was at Edgar's Press for 13 years and is now "active in advertisement." Everett has a very active life, "just turned 86, semi-retired, but pretty good." Your scribe will be 90 on July 26th and hopes to keep well for a long time.

1906

Edward L. Roberts writes: Am sorry not to see any 1906 class notes in recent issue of *Bulletin*. Perhaps others like I have not much of significance to report. Although I had my 85th birthday Feb. 12, 1971, I am still quite active in several business ventures, play 18 holes of golf three times a week. Active on board of trustees of Presbyterian Home for Children and chairman of its building committee and still am alumni interviewer for Andover. Would like to hear from 1906 classmates. Address: 2211 Harrison Street, Amarillo, Texas 79109

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

Tragic news about one of our most loyal and devoted classmates has reached me. **Fletcher Marsh** and his wife, Eleanor, were killed when their auto, which Mrs. Marsh was driving, crashed through a railroad crossing gate and was struck by a through passenger train in Kenilworth, Illinois. The car was dragged almost a quarter of a mile. Fletcher's first wife "Misty" (Margaret) died two years ago. He remarried last year. After Andover Fletcher went to Yale Shef and graduated in 1910. After graduation he joined his father's firm, Marsh and Truman Lumber Company. He became president and about 15 years ago became chairman of the board. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary T. Washburne and a son Charles Allen Marsh II.

Word comes from our loyal Class Agent, **Charles Hickox,** that he will attend his 60th Reunion at Yale in June.

Vacations will be coming soon and I hope some of you will send in news of your doings and wanderings in the next few months.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01907

A note from **Orville Dunn** simply stated he was old, older, oldest, nothing but memories.

A note from **Frederic A. Adams** — I am glad to report he is well, is 81 years of age and living in the old homestead in Denver, still interested in sports and at present rooting for the University of Denver hockey team. He knows all the players, which makes it interesting.

Harold Robinson wrote a splendid letter covering his life from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. After a modest start in the business world, he has done a splendid job for himself and his family. He did a bit of traveling and then taught in the 1st Officers Training Camp, Artillery. He is happily married, has three children and seven grandchildren. At the tender age of 84 he still drives his car and writes without glasses. He is Chairman of The Board of a family business which has been highly successful over the years.

Received a note from **Louis Hasbrouck.** He is still publishing his financial paper, called *Space Time Forecasting,* and apparently is very successful. I will always remember Louis as a splendid high jumper at Andover and Yale. I am glad to report that **Sumner Smith** and **Jim Finnessy** are both in good health and active in the Alumni affairs of the School.

Jerry Gerow spent the winter in Florida. Next month he and his wife celebrate their 58th Wedding Anniversary.

1910

Keith F. Warren, 89 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02111

I regret to have to report the death of another of our classmates. **Paul Owen,** a very loyal member of our class, died suddenly on March 21 at his home in New York City. He was formerly vice-president in charge of real estate of the Dry Dock Savings Institution in New York and later had been head of the Mortgage Department of Cross and Brown Co., also in New York. He is survived by three daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

I find that even writers of class notes are not immune to literary criticism. Recently I have been taken to task for sins of both omission and commission by two distinguished critics — our own **Bill Rice** and David McCord—poet, essayist and fund-raiser for Harvard. In the *Bulletin* of January, 1971, I reprinted an eight-line verse which I lifted from the Yale 1910 class notes thinking that it carried a message for 1910's everywhere. Where I went wrong was in attributing it to that most ubiquitous of all poets—Anonymous. But David McCord says, quite correctly, that the verse in question was not written by Anonymous. He says, being "an opponent of oblivion," that these lines were actually written by Arthur Guiterman (1871-1943) and that they were originally entitled "On the Vanity of Earthly Greatness," and appeared in a book of Guiterman's collected verse entitled "Gaily the Troubadour" published in 1936 by E. P. Dutton & Co. Furthermore, says Mr. McCord, the lines were not correctly quoted or punctuated. In fairness to the memory of a poet who does not deserve oblivion, the following is a correct reprint. (I hope) The verse originally appeared as four two-line couplets-spaced. If they are not spaced below, blame it on the editor of the *Bulletin* who may not have that much space to spare. Here they are:

The tusks that clashed in mighty brawls
Of mastedons, are billiard balls.

The sword of Charlemagne the Just
Is ferric oxide, known as rust.

The grizzly bear whose potent hug
Was feared by all, is now a rug.

Great Caesar's bust is on the shelf,
And I don't feel so well myself.

While we are on the subject of Arthur Guiterman, some of you may remember his poetical comments on the origin of the species:

Amoebas at the start
Were not complex:
They tore themselves apart
And started sex.

That about sums it up for Darwin.

My other critic, Bill Rice, says that my spelling leaves something to be desired. In our last issue I commented on a picture of Bill which recently appeared in *Life* in which he is shown accepting an orchid and a citation as an "anti-pollution peddler" because he rides a bike instead of driving a car. *Life* and I spelled it peddler but Bill says it should be pedaler. I must say that Bill, who is a month younger than your secretary, should have more respect for his elders. Doesn't he know that you can be both a peddler and a pedaler? Hasn't he ever seen a Good Humor Man? Or don't they have them in Wisconsin? Bill, a retired law professor in Madison, rides his bike to the law library every day.

Richard Brown takes a dim view of a lot that is going on in the world today and especially in the matter of coeducation and the contemplated coordination of Phillips and Abbot academies. He writes: "Boys' and girls' schools were established to keep them apart through the dangerous and formative years to prevent early marriages and thus enabling boys and girls to grow and get established before marriage."

Another position in this matter is taken by **Fred Large** who writes: "I think a protest should be made to the present Board of Trustees about Andover mingling with Abbot girls. (I like that word mingling.) I bet this bunch of Trustees are all young. Why do they wait until we are all in our 80's to suggest mingling with Abbot girls? An Abbot girl at the Andover Prom surely would object to dancing with a guy her Grandfather's age. However, I suggest at our next reunion in 1975 we form an extra column and march from the Infirmary and try to get some Grandmothers of Abbot 1910 to march with us. I took a second look at a very nice girl in 1910 — Ruth Gillan. I hope she marches with us."

I think this is a great idea and should be an added attraction for our 65th reunion. Your scribe would even go further and suggest that we have a joint Andover-Abbot Class Dinner. Anybody second the motion?

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

Alfred Biles reports as follows: "My health is excellent, but I have been stronger and quicker. The contours are nearly normal, except that the waist is just a little padded. From looking so far backward, my eyes have become a little farsighted. I hope the school and all of you are doing as well and expect to be around to see how you make out."

With deep regret I report the passing of our classmate **Don Malcolm.** The following is a copy of an obituary: "Donald Canmore Malcolm died on Feb. 5, 1971, at the American Hosp. in Paris. His funeral service was held at the Hospital March 6. His ashes were sent to Newport, R.I. for interment in the family plot, and a memorial service held at Trinity Church, Newport, March 26. In World War I he served first as a pilot in the Royal Air Force. He later served in the American Air Force as Pilot, 1st Lieut. and Flight Commander, taking part in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. As Squadron Leader he was shot down in the Argonne. He later was active in the international merchant banking business, in New York and Canada, France and Italy. He was knighted: Cavaliere dell'Ordine della Corona d'Italia. In Word War II he returned to the U.S. and was active in the production of war material, especially for the air force. After the war he returned to the international banking business, where he again played a leading role. In addition he was a Matriculated Member of St. Edmund Hall of the University of Oxford and was one of the original founders of the Churchill College, Cambridge University. He is survived by his widow, whom he married in New York in 1962, Princess Alexandra Troubetzkoy, whose address is 25, Boulevard de Belgique, Principaute de Monaco."

1913

R. L. Greene, R. R. No. 2, Amherst Mass. 01002

We have heard comparatively recently about **Wayne Palmer's** strenuous activities continuing well beyond the time of life when one commonly lets down. Not Wayne! He was still at work on an interstate tunnel under the Mobile River, paralleling one which he built in 1932. Bridges over the Alabama and Louisiana Rivers are also the result of his efforts, and South America has also claimed his attention. When home, he farms, — cattle and hogs. Wayne has been well, busy and happy, needless to say, with seven children, 30 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren!

Howard Breeding, of Upland, California, reported in good shape and fettle after the earthquake of February 9, with notes of interest. The following month Howard and his wife, Margaret, were members of a luncheon party, in Los Angeles, with the Greenes and their daughter, and five other college classmates, their wives, and another daughter.

We must, regretfully, report the death of **Raymond Sisson Thompson,** 75, March 10, in Fall River, Massachusetts, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth E. (Pettey) Thompson, two daughters, two sons, a sister and three brothers.

"Siss" entered Yale College from Phillips Academy, and was graduated with the Class of 1917. He subsequently attended the United States Naval Academy, and was a naval officer in World War I.

His employment for 35 years in the Fall River department store of H.A. McWhirr Company culminated in his serving as general merchandise manager. He was a member of the Greater Fall River Chamber of Commerce, and formerly a member of the Quequechan Club and the Featherdic Tennis Club. The pleasant memory of Siss Thompson will ever flourish among his classmates. Mrs. Thompson may be addressed at: 249 Oakland Street, Fall River, 02720.

Bill Mudge, Fund Agent, and your correspondent, as Secretary, attended, in those capacities, respectively, an assembly of the Alumni Council, at Andover, 23-24 April, largely devoted to the issue of coeducation at Phillips Academy. Both sides were ably presented; we were both opposed; the vote stood 31-14 in favor of recommending some form to the Board of Trustees. Though definitely preferring a unisexual school, we nevertheless contemplate the administering of this experiment with judicious deliberation, in a climate of devotion and wisdom, which could not be excelled.

Again, I am saddened to report the loss of a member, **Wilfred Jacobs Brown,** 77, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, who died May 6, 1971. He retired in 1954 as chairman and president after 35 years with the Consolidated Railroads of Cuba, and affiliated companies, with headquarters in New York.

"Doc" was born in Plymouth, was graduated from the Plymouth High School, and, having returned to Plymouth after retirement, served as chairman of the advisory and finance committee and the capital outlay committee of the town government, and was also a member of the Planning Board and the Town Meeting.

In addition he was a trustee and secretary of the Pilgrim Society, a trustee and vice-president of Ryder House, a trustee of Plymouth Five Cent Savings Bank, and a director of Jordan Hospital. He was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Old Colony Club, the Pi Eta Club, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and the Plymouth Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude (Danforth) Brown, who may be addressed at 66 Allerton Street, Plymouth, 02360; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, of Scarsdale, New York; a brother, J. Fiske Brown, of Pembroke, Massachusetts; a sister Miss Mary S. Brown, of Plymouth, and seven grandchildren.

As a member of the Class of 1913, the memory of "Doc" Brown will be cherished.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, California 92037

Mac Baldrige spent three months in Barbados this past winter and enjoyed every minute of it. Mac, Jr. is a candidate for election as a Fellow of the Yale Corporation for a six year term. **Bob** and Louisa **Daley** had a great winter in Florida, including a three-week Caribbean cruise and a motor trip from Florida to Arkansas and home to Dedham. Bob reports a wonderful visit with **Eddie** and Bluie **Winters** in St. Croix. **Fred Johnson's** son, Harvey, P.A. '46, after several years in Germany with Alcoa, is now in Pittsburgh as Regional Manager for Alcoa International Far East, one of three Alcoa divisions. The Harvey Johnsons have a son, Whitney, who is a Junior at Andover. **Woody Kahler** has written the Foreword for a paperback "Pictures and Parables", published by the Principal of St. Mira's College in Poona, India. Woody says he believes "most of the widespread student unrest is due to the fact that youngsters of today are not willing to accept the dishonest materialistic values which the bewildered parents have tried to pass on to them, together with a lot of unsolved problems arising from lack of moral and spiritual maturity. Many boys and girls who no longer feel at home in a heartless computerized world are beginning for the first time to ask themselves: 'Where is my true homeland?'" The Class has been badly treated by death since our last issue. Our honorary member, Capt. **John A. Carlson,** better known to us as Cyclone Burns, died February 16, 1971, in Marion, Mass. at the age of 90. He was born in Sweden March 6, 1880, became a World Champion wrestler and for many years coached wrestling at Andover. In 1917 W. Huston Lillard, our football coach and later Headmaster of Tabor Academy, brought John to Tabor where he skippered the School's schooners and also coached. Thousands of boys have benefited from the influence of his fine character. It is pleasant to record that John and Mrs. Carlson, together with Cappy and Mrs. Lillard, were with us at our 50th Reunion.

Shirley M. Hall of San Marino, California, died February 9, 1971, at Huntington Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Shirley was a native of Jamestown, N.Y. and was a graduate of Cornell. During World War I he was with the French Ambulance Service and American

Red Cross. A philanthropist, for many years he was trustee of the Hastings Foundation and served as president. He was also a trustee of Vina Sanitorium and at one time he was Vice-President of the Pasadena Art Institute. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, 1300 Woodstock Road, San Marino, Calif. 91108.

On February 15, 1971, **Walter W. Toomey** died. He was born in Lawrence, Mass. and was graduated from Harvard. A veteran of World War I, Walter was associated with John Hancock Mutual Life in a supervisory capacity until his retirement in 1963. He is survived by his widow, Louise Hodgkins, 16 Shawmut Avenue, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, Mass. 02065.

James Knowles, Jr. died February 20, 1971 in Barnes Hospital, University City, Mo., after a heart attack. After Andover and Volkmann School, Jimmy attended Harvard, which he left in 1917 to become a fighter pilot in World War I. He had an exceptional record in the Army Air Corps. He downed five enemy planes and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Palms, the Silver Star, the Victory Medal with five battle clasps and the War Medal of the Aero Club of America. In addition to qualifying as an Ace, he also had four unconfirmed downings. Discharged as a Major, he completed his studies at Harvard, after which he became associated with Rexall Drug Co., becoming Vice-President and Director. He was also a Director of Mound City Trust Co. of St. Louis. He retired in 1957. He is survived by his wife, Jean Turnbull, a well-known artist, 7025 Kingsbury Blvd., University City, Mo. 63130, and two sons, Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director of Massachusetts General Hospital, and James T. Knowles of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

On February 22, 1971, **William A. Coles** died at his home, 8 Belmont Place, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Notice of his death appeared in the May issue of the *Bulletin*.

Addison G. Foster, II died March 9, 1971, in Bradenton, Florida, where he was living in retirement. A native of Tacoma, Washington, he attended the University of Kentucky Law School. He served in World War I and was a member of the Presidential Staff of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was maritime advisor for the Marshall Plan and later was U. S. Minister for Transport to NATO. He is survived by a sister, a brother and a son, James Campbell Foster, of Louisville, Kentucky.

On March 23, 1971, **Carl H. Schultz** died. No details are available at this time.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028

The **Phil Lowes** have moved from Reading back to their former home at 33 Summer Street, Andover, Mass. **Buzz Shepard** reports the arrival of a new grandson which means he can now almost field a full ball team with five granddaughters and three grandsons. **Tom Brown** is now doing nicely after two strokes rather close together. The Browns have recently moved from Fort Lauderdale to 111 N. Pompano Beach Blvd., Pompano Beach, Florida 33062.

Had a note from **Larry Duby** in Burbank, California, inquiring about **Monty Peck.** He claims he can still go to a "hand stand" although approaching his seventy-seventh birthday but is rather uncertain as to what part of his anatomy he will land on when coming down from it. All Class Secretaries and Agents were invited to attend the Andover Alumni Council Meeting the weekend of April 23rd, and **Lloyd Thomas** and I were there. Two General Sessions were held at which the subject was "Coeducation for Andover." The pros and cons were presented, plenty of questions were asked, and a lively and lengthy discussion took place. There was special concern over the cost element of various models of coeducational arrangement and on the impact on tuition as the first source to supply necessary funds. At the end of the meeting a vote was taken on the resolution "the Alumni Council feels P. A. should be committed to the education of boys and girls together" and better than two to one were in favor of it. No doubt there will be quite a bit on this subject in this issue of the *Bulletin* so I will have no further comments to make. Yale 1919 had a Class luncheon at Moreys early in May at which were **Fred Crane, Leo Gruener, Jack Brough** and your Class Secretary.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Our fifty-fifth reunion has passed and our only regret is that there were not more of us there. A very select group in splendid accommodations enjoyed a delightful spring week end, amidst the beauty of the old school, and the entertainment all that could be hoped for. We were housed in the infirmary — a precaution, but fortunately unnecessary. However, it was reminiscent of the coughs and colds of yesteryear, in my case chicken-pox, but we had quiet and a lovely nurse in case of emergency. None developed.

Festivities began at an excellent cocktail party at the home of Simeon and Ann Hyde on Friday afternoon in their home on Main Street.

Those of us who were on hand for all of the functions were: **Harold** and Doris **Ellis, Jerry** and Dot **English, Gil** and Marny **Hood,** and **Walt** Florence **Smith.** Those who came and went, **Alan** and Betty **Burke, Rufus Stevens, Stew Searle** and his son, **Marston Heard, Eben Baker** and **Bill Osgood.** There were a half-dozen others who planned to come but last minute recurrence of illnesses prevented it.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

As you can see 1917ers you have a new Class Secretary. Our good and faithful servant of many years, **Don Townley** has been advised to give up all unnecessary activities. Don was out in Tucson, Ariz. a few months ago when the "old men's bugaboo" the prostate kicked up. He went through the tough operation out

The witching hour — of 10:36 — means a break between classes as students stream from Sam Phil and other classrooms to head for the mail room to see if the check from home has arrived.

there. Unfortunately, complications set in including an infection, and he lost much blood, weight and strength. He got back home eventually, but he must take it easy and regain his normal weight and strength. It was reported that he had had a heart attack but the above facts tell the story. **Bill Russell** and I talked to Don a few days ago. He sounded fine and reported that he's up and about driving his car but must take it easy for quite some time. After Bill Russell got the above news, he got hold of me and after a couple of hammerlocks and a half-nelson I succumbed and agreed to take over the job temporarily. I don't expect I can fill the big shoes that Don left.

I have been informed that the 1917 class has lost two more classmates by the passing on of **Stanley Moon** of St. Louis and **C. Charles Page** of Pawtucket, R.I. The only classmate to send in a news item was **Collis H. Holladay** of San Marino, Calif. He said he's still enjoying good health and keeps busy but has not enough time for his hobbies. Last fall he went on a cruise to South America. His son C. H. H., Jr. and family have been transferred to Lafayette, La. They were living in Olney, Ill. Bill Russell looks fine and plays golf three or four times a week. As for myself, I'm in good health and play golf twice a week. I'm Secretary of the Retired Men's Club of Belmont and act as projectionist and director of the singing activities. My three married children and 12 grandchildren keep us pretty much on the active list. Out of a living class of about 100, this is not much news, but it's all your fault. I can't make up stories about you, so please drop me a line or two about your activities before the next bulletin is due.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Some of you who took German our Senior year may have been fortunate enough to have had Howard W. (Doc) Church as instructor. He came to Andover that fall from Yale and remained until 1925. He was an inspiring and motivating teacher. After P.A. he taught at Pomona College, Cal. and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., retiring in 1941. At the time of our 50th Reunion he wrote me: "The class of 1918 was my first year of delightful teaching at P.A. and I remember many of you well — for example — one **Chute** running feet ahead, head back on the track." In a subsequent letter he sent me some photographs of his home and over his desk was a signed picture of Al Stearns with the Andover seal hanging below. Doc was 89 when he died on April 13th in Danville, Va.

Clayton E. (June) **Bailey** lives in beautiful Lynchburg, Va., where he continues giving riding clinics in many parts of the area, and more and more becoming a professional potter. His hobby is a combination of golf and beautiful scenery.

One or two recent letters complain that I never say anything about myself. So here goes: In January Virginia and I flew to London, Zurich, St. Moritz and Paris. In St. Moritz we skated every morning and in the afternoon watched the skiers, took long walks and drove through the woods in a two-horse sleigh. In the other cities we had friends. At Easter vacation time we took two grandchildren to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg. The children flew home and we went on to visit friends in Atlanta. On May 29th we arrived home from a three-weeks cruise of the Western Mediterranean on the M.T.S. Argonaut touching at Sicily, Tunisia, Sardinia, Algeria, Gibraltar, Tangier, Mallorca, Barcelona, Monte Carlo, Portofino, Corsica and Isola di Maddalena. A great ship and a wonderful cruise.

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

Preston Woodling passed away on Oct. 4, 1970 after 11 years in convalescent hospitals. He is survived by his wife Dorothy Woodling, a daughter Darthea Woodling Eisaman and three grandchildren, all living in North Hollywood, California.

Your secretary early this spring, accompanied by Izzie, took time off from business to make a trip to England and Scotland. We were late in travels abroad, but this is our sixth in as many years. We saw 10 plays in London and visited in Plockton, which is near the Isle of Skye, and in Bath.

With great regret, we must record the passing of **Hamilton Lewis** on April 9, 1971. Ham, who made his headquarters in Concord, N.H., was a dedicated follower of and leader in the Christian Science Church. Although the School did not see him too often, he demonstrated his loyalty and interest in tangible ways, and he will be missed.

Tim Durant visited George and Izzie Sawyer in Durham, N.H. en route to a speaking engagement at Holderness School, where he was very well received by the student body and the faculty. Just before coming East, Tim had won the Gold Cup steeplechase race at Del Monte, California, despite an infection in his ankle. This was operated on, and at last reports, with success. A quote from a British publication may be pertinent:

"Another septuagenarian recently mentioned in *Horse and Hound* is the American rider Mr. Tim Durant. Only a couple of years ago, when two or three times as old as his fellow riders, he completed the Grand National — and immediately gave the 500 pounds he won in a bet to the Injured National Hunt Jockeys' Fund.

"What guts, what a character. Surely an inspiring example to youth, especially, perhaps, those who are prepared to talk equitation all night but seldom venture beyond the confines of a dressage arena. For real horsemanship give me Tim Durant's performance every time."

On March 21 **Thomas H. Young, Jr.** died. He was a retired production manager for the Atlantic Saw Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Milford, Connecticut and was a Mason. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 81 Ridgewood Drive, Milford, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Branch of Morris Plains, New Jersey; a son, Thomas H. Young III of Sheffield, Massachusetts, and two grandchildren. Tom was a consistently loyal supporter of Andover, and he is a distinct loss to our Class.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

The obituary column lengthens. I have sadly to report the death of **John C. Wise** on Jan. 5, 1970, of **Samuel Hibbert,** Feb. 19, 1971 and **John G. Coleman** whose date of death is unknown. Sam leaves a widow residing at 34 Maple Ave. in Andover and John Wise's widow resides at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852. We have no reliable information about John Coleman.

Thanks to the indefatigable **Joe Lucas** I can report that he has been seeing various classmates hibernating in the South during the winter. He writes "**William Morris Rosenbaum,** Hawley Rd., RFD 1, N. Salem, N.Y. has bought a home a mile or so north of us at 3026 Ocean Blvd., Cocoa Beach, about a No. 8 club's distance from the ocean beach. **Vin** and Dot **Farnsworth** stopped for overnight enroute home after enjoying their new condo in Naples. They look great. We put them on the road north with a word about the less-known Tidewater area *south* of the James."

The *Wall Street Journal* of May 11th carried a fascinating article by **Henry C. Wolfe,** P.A. '20 entitled "Kruschchev Didn't Remember", all about the American Relief Administration in 1921 which saved many thousand Russian lives — wonder how many classmates read it?

Ed Greene is hoping to persuade **Brad Burnham** to succeed him as Class Agent. Here's hoping by the time this sees the light that he will have accepted.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

"OUR FIRST 50TH AS SEEN THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES" (for reasons that will develop through the narrative) with thanks to Rose and **Joe Burns.** Beautiful weather throughout reunion. Class spirit high, classmates warm and friendly and eager to make this a memorably happy reunion. Most of class lodged at Stearns, the Spartan characteristics of which reminded us of our own Headmaster, Al Stearns. Much scurrying around looking for rooms and trying to allay fears of those who questioned the reason for three beds made up in several rooms. Joined with Class of '46 for cocktails in garden at John and Abby Kemper's where friendships were renewed after examination of name cards. Voices and laughter grew louder and immediate success of our "First 50th" became apparent. Barbecue in Flagstaff Court superb, topped off by traditional bagpipers and skillful, beautiful little girls dancing Highland Fling. Then to Kemper Room where a wonderful film "The Golden Twenties," brought back memories both sad and funny. Highlights — responses of convivial classmates about prohibition days and torrid love scenes in old movies. Back to Stearns for more good talk and old songs. Breakfast at Commons and then Johnny Kemper's "Report on the School." Reaction to the changes in the school in its attempt to meet the demands of the modern student left many of us disturbed. The standards and traditions we knew have proven to be so worthwhile to us

through our many years. Then the Chapel service which was beautiful. At noon, the traditional parade to the Gym led by the bagpipers. Decked in blue outfits, topped by skimmers which blew off at the slightest breeze, carrying blue and red (why red?) balloons, the youthful appearance of our men and the beauty of their ladies was outstanding! We were first in percentage of those re-uning, and we now possess for a year the 1891 Trophy for this outstanding achievement. Our $27,900 gift was the second largest ever recorded by a 50-year class. No class baseball players to cheer on in the Alumni game but upsetting news brought us together when we learned that our beloved secretary, **Kemp Clark,** had rolled out of bed the night before and broken his hip. He had already left by ambulance from Lawrence General for a hospital nearer home. At a loss to send a "happy" gift in his time of disappointment and suffering, we sent a check with our very sincere affection and the hope that Kemp and Janice would eventually solve the gift problem for us. Sobered by the shock of Kemp's accident but intent on making this reunion the success it should be after the outstanding organizing of **George Dyer** and **Loring Conant,** we carried on.

Charlotte Dyer's "Day in the Life of an 18th Century Farm Woman" reassured the women that modern conveniences do much to balance the loss of the "simpler" life of the past! Class Dinner at the Inn was perfect — excellent food, short and entertaining speeches, satisfying honors and a delightful toastmaster in Loring Conant. **Charlie Gage,** for being an outstanding Class Agent, and Kemp, ditto as Class Secretary, were each presented (Kemp in absentia) with a replica of an 1816 Eli Terry clock with a picture of Sam Phillips Hall and a message of appreciation on the dial. Then to Rabbit's Pond at the rear of Stearns House for a dramatically beautiful display of fireworks which had been arranged (with much difficulty) and designed (with great artistry) by George Dyer. Large square panels depicting outstanding events of each decade of "our" 50 years faced us from across the pond. Between the showing of each panel, rockets lit up the sky with beautiful designs. Full of admiration for the people who had afforded us such a series of experiences, the memories of which would stay with us always, the evening ended. Sunday brunch on the shore of Rabbit's Pond, preceded by Bloody Marys, was a grand finale.

Thanks to Phil Allen for introducing Charlotte Dyer prior to the presentation of her superb program and for his able assistance in making the necessary arrangements for the fireworks display.

Congratulations to George and Loring and all the others who did so much to produce such a happy reunion for **George** and Mischia Black, **Richard** and Alice **Butler, Joe** and Rose **Burns, Kemp** and Janice **Clark, Ed Cleveland, Loring** and Lea **Conant, Carl Coon, Cal** and Susy **Curtis, Alden** and Una **Cushman, John** and Kay **Cushman, Russ Damon, Tom** and Dorothy **Darling, Newt** and Mrs. **Dillaway, Gerry** and Lois **Dorman, Len Draper, Dick** and Alice-Louise **Duffield, George** and Charlotte **Dyer, Phil** and Marion **Eiseman, Joe Fallon, Charlie** and Maggie **Gage, Dick Hapgood, Al** and Louise **Hardenbergh, Mac** and Kay **Henderson, Bill Holway, Harold Hudner, John Knox, Lou Lincoln, Don** and Katherine **Loker, Bob** and Rozelia **McClure, Mac** and Mary **Macgregor, June** and Laura **Merrill, Charles Morris, Pete Nicola, Ed** and Ann **Parneall, Al** and Ruth **Pearson, Alec Preston, Dick Reiner, Hi Ross, Sandy Sanborn, Sax Tillson, Art Walworth, Jess** and Abby **Willard, Dave** and Mary Lee **Williams, Al** and Fesa **Wilson,** Ruth Hayes and Ellen MacInnes our class girls, and Hoddy Cole ('22)." As this goes off to Andover to meet the cut-off date of June 18 for the *Bulletin,* I'll have to skip the usual mix of "news" and simply say it's a comfort to look at my Andover clock, the blue and white flowers and the kind expressions of sympathy from all that I'd hoped to see more of — some for the first time in Fifty Years! Affectionate greetings to one and all — and thanks from the bottom of my heart.

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Edward L. Mayo — It is with regret that I have to report the death of our classmate on August 9, 1970 as listed in the May *Bulletin.* Unfortunately, I have no details. In behalf of the class, I belatedly send his widow our deepest sympathy. She resides at 1221 West Coast Highway, Apt. 401, Newport Beach, California 92660.

Please send in to me or to the Alumni Office at Andover any news about yourself, family or classmates and make plans to attend our 50th Reunion in June 1972.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Somehow most of the action is supplied by a small number of classmates. **Red Cleaveland** has returned from England where he had been living with his sister and her family. The main attraction in this move from a happy situation to a happier one was Catherine W. Lincoln, whom Red married last April. They will live in Mill Valley, Calif., where each has lived for many years... Although I have not heard from **Bob Anderson** for a long time, I thought that

From the parking lot below George Washington Hall, the visitor sees a budding elm standing like a sentinel, with the clock of Samuel Phillips Hall in the background.

his problems with the New Haven R. R. bankruptcy ended with the take-over by the Penn Central. It seems that this just complicated things and that Judge Anderson is urging the parent company to face up to a reorganization rather than try to stumble along for years to finally be forced into involuntary bankruptcy... **Bill Heald** announces the arrival of a grandson. Bill's son is in the New York area and works for Bankers Trust... **Albert Blanchard** has retired from his law practice in Bangor, Maine and is moving to Sarasota, Florida. After 40 years I think Al deserves a rest. His son Albert, P.A. '54, will continue the business in Bangor.... I have received a complaint from a local heckler. He claims all I write about is myself. I'm sure I don't know why he has to read it — turns out he is an Exeter man. I realize no classmate is in a position to complain.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

Jerry Holbrook reports in recent letters from Hobe Sound, Fla. that "it seems like a small world when you get a local foursome down here playing golf regularly made up of **Bud Adams P.A. '20, Van Johnstone, Frank Wingate** and myself. For years we have lived miles apart." Another letter of Jerry's mentioned sail fishing with the **Joe Roberts**. Jerry and Frank hope to get an Andover barbecue together next winter and invite all classes at Jerry's Hunt Club. Jerry is still interested in his Executive Air lines and his son-in-law has just started a new line called "Air New England." Jerry and Carlys summer in Prout's Neck, Me.... **Joe Smith** and Ruth experienced their first retirement winter in Sanbornville, N. H under 145 inches of snow, which was a record. They sailed for Rotterdam in May and plan to see Holland, So. Germany, Innsbruck, and Vienna. Joe wanted **Fred Van Peski's** address and hoped to see him... The **Dick Chaces** are traveling again! This time to Scandinavia. They had also planned to be in London in August but the arrival of their first grandchild in July kept the grandparents home. Dick's card from Norway stated he wondered why his grandfather ever left this beautiful country. "Never have I seen such scenery, even though I expected it... waterfalls, large and small and its fjords. The people were warm and friendly — what a country!"

Our Honorary classmate, **Jack Barss** and Helen have been touring in Europe. Their card pictured Carisbrooke Castle on the Ilse of Wight. This well "might be Andover as envisaged by an embattled senior around the month of May"... **Louie Wienecke's** wife, Peggy, writes that they are driving to San Francisco for two weeks and a trip up the Oregon Coast via Denver, Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev.... **Curt Booth** reports, since his retirement as V.P. of Emhart Corp, he and Carol have spent their winters in the Barbados and summers on Martha's Vineyard and, in between, in Kensington, Conn. "We play considerable golf and cruise quite a bit on our yacht."... A class Sec. must have the patience of Job but **Bob Bunting's** fine letter was worth waiting for. Bob's retirement home is in Fairfield Pa. "After 37 years of Lukens Steel." The Buntings have four children: two Cornellian engineers, a U. of Mich. architect, and a Penn. State Ec. Major now living in Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. Bob says "There are no signs of boredom in this new way of life."

A Singapore postmark was on the card of **Bob Wood.** Bob and Sissy thought "Bali was great, but no one has yet introduced the pill. Over 1,000 per square mile (not incl. dogs, hogs or chickens). Countryside lush and beautiful. Their dances are charming."... According to the Dartmouth Mag. Class of '28 notes, there were many envious comments about **John Phillips'** youthful appearance and abundance of brown hair. John and Peggy took their usual trip to St. Croix in Feb.... The Alumni Office has recently advised your Sec. of the death of our classmate **John Ward.** John lived in Orchard Park, N. Y.... **Bill Dickerman** spent two weeks on Tobago and then moved on to Grenada and returned by way of Barbados. Bill thinks Trinidad the most enterprising. Bill and Min weekend in Greenwich while he engineers mid-week in New York... **Dick Hocking's** card from Madison, N. H. corroborates Joe Smith's story about N. H. snow — "four or more feet of 'beautiful' snow. We snowshoe. We shovel our roofs and indoors we have lots of desk work and reading."... **Jim Kern** and Grace were in Miami in April visiting their two sons... **Nick Danforth's** son, Nick, — not a Jr. — P. A. '60, was recently elected to the Andover Alumni Council. Young Nick has had a very interesting career so far. Grad of Yale '64, Columbia School of Int. Affairs, Nick received a Fellowship from Syracuse for his work in Africa and he has been associated with many other fine organizations.

Gardie Brown and Betty, like so many of the classmates, headed for the tropics in April. They enjoy their winter home in Jamaica... **Arthur Schulte's** son Tony, did a masterful job as Pres. of the Alumni Council at the April meeting which your Sec. attended. Art responded to my letter by saying, "Tony has been much involved... with Andover's soul-searching on the coeducational question... he has found his effort very rewarding and challenging." Your Sec. realized that weekend that, unlike most schools, Andover is exploring every avenue of this most difficult decision. Whatever they decide will be no snap judgment.

Ralph Blank's youngest daughter was married in June and at the time of his letter he and Grace could think of little else. Their other daughter, Betty, who has been researching in English museums was the maid of honor. Ralph said he came across 25 pictures of classmates in his attic — "all youngsters, still wet behind the ears but trying to look sophisticated."... **Hought Reed** reports he and Joan have only needed their air-conditioner twice this Spring in Sun City, Ariz. It was 100° and only 10% humidity. "You wouldn't believe the building that's going on here. People are moving in by the hundreds."

Bud Mordock and Nancy have moved back to their summer home in Northbrook, Ill. after a fine winter this year in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.... And from the West Coast of Fla. **Bob Redpath's** long letter again proved that Bob is carried away with Ft. Myers: "I write as usual in the early morning hours (may be the reason for Bob's penmanship) with the sound in my ears of the soft Gulf of Mexico surf rolling in on the beach where our new, old house is." **Sam Connor** and Ruth were visiting the Redpaths at the time of his letter. Bob thinks Sam would make a wonderful Mayor. "He has a unique way with voters of all ages and he not only kisses babies but all ages as well."... **Frank Wingate** and wife, Billie, left Florida for New York and their summer home in Vermont the end of May. Their first year of retirement in Fla. was delightful and no need for topcoats. "Life has been very interesting with Jerry and Van and Joe around." Said Van may fly up in his own plane for a get-together in Vermont.

Ollie Hogue says he will be traveling and living in Europe until 1973... A phone call from Mrs. George Sanborn told us of the death in May of Mrs. **Ed Rice** and it is with deep regret that I wrote to Ed and extended the sympathies of his classmates. Rita was so helpful at our 45th with her flower arrangements both at our headquarters and during our class dinner. She will be sorely missed. Rita was the sister of Bud Adams P. A. '20. of Hobe Sound, Fla.

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Charles D. Brodhead is the only classmate to break into focus, with a report from Beirut, Lebanon, where he is having the time of his life, teaching history. He is located at the International College, with an enrollment of 2,000 students, and he is preparing them for political leadership throughout the Arab world. He is keenly aware of what this University is doing to lay the foundations of democracy in the Mid-East, and he is all excited with what he can do as a teacher of history to make that dream come true.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Dave Anderson was on hand for the first day of our reunion and then had to beat it down to New Haven to see his son, David G., graduate from Yale, before going into the Navy for four years on the NROTC program. Daughter, Deborah is in her first year at Katharine Gibbs in Boston. Second son Peter is in the Class of '72 at PA and has been on the swimming team for the last two years. **Bill Carter** is still living in Huntington, L.I. where he was just elected to another three-year term to the Board of Education in that School district. Bill is currently keeping busy otherwise as a Consultant to the Administrator (Paul Hoffman) of the United Nations Development Program working on training problems of the Developing Nations.

Tony Eastman is building an international management consulting firm specializing in executive search. His new address is Suite 1105, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, 60603. **Van Wolf,** one of our most loyal reunioners, writes "Hopefully, this Spring will be my swan song for major extracurricular activities, although it has been lots of fun. My current problem is that this is my year as Chairman of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section of

the American Bar Association, with over 13,000 members to look after...

"So with the Fiftieth an entirely different matter, I hereby promise that, *deo volente*, both Alice and I will be among the first to arrive for 'the greatest reunion ever.'"

Oliver Grace writes in one of his more reflective moods, (and they are always "meaty") "Recent educational trends tend to make me feel removed from Andover (and from Yale). I'm probably not flexible enough to adjust my thinking to the times. No doubt I'm somewhat of a racial separatist and in addition I find myself very concerned about the missile 'gap' believing our children may end up as 'slaves' to the Communist States. Andover and Yale historians seem to view the course of history differently and let's hope they are right and I am wrong. I think our spending for *strategic* defense (long range missiles, etc.) should be tripled."

Pete Tully reports that he has been in public affairs in the State Dept. since 1957. Pete says that he and Laura get to Cape Cod most summers for golf, fishing and sunning on the beach. Daughter Carol graduated from University of Arizona in 1968 and after a year with National Geographic Society is taking education studies at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Art Jack has now joined the retirement brigade and is traveling a great deal in his motor home, keeping up interest in his law practice while reviving long neglected hobbies such as wood carving and other exotic interests. In his own inimitable fashion **Cam Blaikie** brings us up-to-date on his current vital interest: "Of late I have been occupied with my family genealogy among other things I have found that there is a Partridge in our family tree and also a Crow — and a Hoar."

It is always a sad duty to report on the death of our classmates, but since our last column four of our members have passed along.

Tubby Johns, who lived in California most of his graduate years was well remembered by most of the class for his football abilities at Andover. He also was an outstanding player at Princeton.

Hubert Phipps. Hubert died at his home in Marshall, Va. on August 15, 1969. Most of his life was devoted to publishing and the raising of cattle including thoroughbred race horses. Hubert was also prominent in Virginia politics and became a very important figure in the Democratic activities in that state. He was a keen enthusiast of football and polo where he held a 2-goal handicap.

John Dane. Johnny died at his home in Gloucester, Mass., on February 25, 1971. He played on the baseball team and was very popular with all those who knew him. His wife survives. — Mrs. John L. Dane, Crafts Road, Rust Island, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Fred Bull. Fred died suddenly at his home in Steilacoom, Wash. in January of this year. For many years he taught in preparatory schools and later spent some years in the U. S. Army. He was very popular at Andover where he played football and later at Yale. He was a loyal and interested alumnus and we deeply regret his untimely passing.

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P. O. Box 126, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

Buck Huxley, who has been class secretary for about 15 years, has retired, and is moving from Greenwich, Connecticut to the eastern shore of Maryland. This is your new secretary's first column, so here goes: **Bill Parsons** has been elected chairman of the distribution committee of the New York Community Trust and chairman of the board of Community Funds, Inc. The assets of the two affiliated charity organizations total $105 million. Bill is a partner in the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. **Sam Groves** is commuting between his Boca Raton hacienda (complete with swimming pool) and Brookline where he hangs his hat while acting as consultant for a number of Boston firms. Between times he sneaks up to Hancock, N. H. to watch the birds. **Bob Judge** has moved to new quarters: 53 State St., Boston... as he continues his legal work.

Skinny Hardy who is with General Dynamics states that corporate headquarters will be moved to St. Louis, and, despite great pressures for him to go, he is holding the fort in NYC. He does not yet know how long this will last but will be on the job through the summer anyway. He is looking for some free lance writing and hopes to find more time for his save-the-world programs.

John Bennett, who is chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio, reports that "**Eddie O'Neil** passed through here last week with his lovely wife, Lydia. Eleanor and I took them to dinner to see the River Parade which is connected with our Fiesta. Both seemed happy and we thoroughly enjoyed their short visit."

Walt Thomas is in charge of Programs and **Buck Huxley** in charge of Finance of the 40th Princeton Reunion of the Class of '31. Bennett and O'Neil will be reunioning with them on June 4th.

1927 sons currently at Andover are Lawson Fisher, 1973, son of **Ben Fisher,** and John Keogh III, 1972, and Marvin Douglas Keogh, 1973, sons of your secretary.

We are saddened to learn of the recent deaths of five classmates.

Robert T. Beach of Glen Ridge, N. J. died on November 28, 1970. Mrs. Beach may be addressed at 97 Highland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028.

The death of **Frederick D. Cowles** of South Pasadena, Cal. occurred on April 10, 1971. He is survived by his sister, Miss Charlotte L. Cowles, 893 So. Marengo, Pasadena, Cal. 91106.

. **Edward A. Flynn** of Cleveland, Ohio passed away suddenly on March 28. Ed was a graduate of Dartmouth '31 and Yale '34, BFA (architecture). He was an architectural designer from 1935 to 1941 and from 1941 to 1945 served in the Pacific as executive officer (Lt. Comdr.) with a U. S. Naval Construction Battalion. After his discharge from the Navy he returned to architecture. On January 1, 1965 he became Senior Partner of Flynn, Dalton, Van Dijk & Partners. His principal architectural work has involved numerous hospitals, colleges, a Federal office building and many other public buildings in Cleveland. He served many civic organizations as officer, trustee and board member and contributed much to the Cleveland of today.

Wyatt A. King of Walnut Creek, Cal. died on October 22, 1970 following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his widow Jane Crawford King, his sons, W. Alexander King and Denis Crawford King, his daughter Mrs. Kristine King Hunter and two granddaughters. Mrs. King may be addressed at 811 Holly Hill Drive, Walnut Creek, Cal. 94596.

Sears Walker of Winchester, Mass. passed away in April. Mail may be addressed to Mrs. Walker at 44 Franklin Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

1928

James R. Adriance, Apt. 6F Gloucester Bldg., 770 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02199

By Bulleditorial Fiat (pollution-free), the Watchwords must (and shall) be — Lux, Veritas, Brevitas. Herewith encapsulated data, with apologies to victims for sometimes brutal evisceration of Pearly Prose. — After prolonged silence midst greenery of his Bradford, R. I., tree farm, **Egg Lewis,** addressing Yr. Secy. as a "crapulous old gentleman" wrote from winter abode in Lucerne Valley, Calif., of sometime ago discovering "a spot in the desert to dodge New England winters in. When you step out of the car here, it's as if into a Giant Marshmallow — no sound, no nothing. Just infinite, vanilla euphoria!" Details of 1 trailer winter, personal construction of octagonal domicile, battles with elements, tender fortitude of wife Mary, were followed by account of pre-Yule '70 Westward Ho-ery after sale of R. I. Christmas trees ("in the words of Shakespeare, 'retailing doth make caitiff rogues of us all'"). Stop-over with son Pete, composer and orchestrater at U. of Iowa, evoked paternal comment that Pete, deep in synthesized Moogery, has "a touch of myself in his music, up-dated by 30 years and given a new language." And as P. S. there was vivid account of post-arrival entanglement with 6 +Richter scale earthquake and aftermath, full survival therefrom, happy conclusion that, "yesterday your humble slave went n-k-d from 10 til 3 while working about the backhouse-girders to keep it from blowing over again and a lattice to shade an occupant without diminishing his view." Lewis has not lost his Touch. — From Portland, Me. **Eric Smith** reports recent title change to Asst. Treas. and Director of Cost and Analysis for the Me. Central R. R., something less than vast profits to treasure, plenty of costs to analyze, deep-woods holiday ("How I love to hear those loons call at night!"), blizzard-bound Yule. — Vain efforts to retire, laced with World-round trip last year, thrice weekly golf, yearning for U.S.G.A.-outlawed croquet putting is the word from **Pen Miller** in Seattle. Son Lock, P. A. '69, drove 3000 mi. (Rochester-Aspen and back) for mid-term skiing, causing non-skier pater to raise a marvelling eyebrow.

Quickie from **Jim Reed** avers "at my advanced age am building a house" (in Pgh.), daughter is married, son at U. N. C., "see **Frank Schroeder** with some frequency and can report him in excellent form." — Accompanied by interesting 1966 account of helping sail a two-master schooner from Conn. to Fla.

Al Yale epistle from Andover, Conn. home chronicles 35 happily wedded years, variety of past civic activities and responsibilities, Yale "children" in assorted constructive careers (3 in teaching), Oct. debut of #1 grandson, Ethan Allen Yale. Al indicates disentanglement from local involvements, keen interest in sailing, hopes for purchase of boat, "if and when we sell this old farm," membership in U.S.C.G. Auxiliary, other nautical shenanigans indicative of Old Salt blood coursing thru the Yale vessels. — **Don Macleay,** still D. C. barrister-based writes of long illness of wife Betty (happily "*much* improved"), 8 grandchildren, assorted canines, enjoyment of the Law ("litigation is my favorite hobby"). — Early-winter, droolery-conducive **Joe Byram** pre-airborne bulletin presages "flying tomorrow to Vienna... Kitzbuhel... Geneva and Chamonix," all pour Le Ski, followed by post-return Florida sojourn 'til May's end. If you didn't have Fun, Josef, you truly should of.

And from Cape Codder, Pride-of-Harwichport **Ken Brett** another gratifying Long Silence cleavage, "Now I am so far out of orbit I am searching for the pleasures of a loner... relish the absence of decisions and commitments... discourse with clams, fish, wind, stones... They never agree or disagree... we get along famously." But Kenneth is still Pres. of local Chamber of Commerce and "fighting to keep marginal retirees the hell out of here." Added non-Walden references, in the vivid Brett style, embrace summer jury duty, nearby commune ("the girls are not pretty"), feline garden-soilery, followed by Thoreau quote pertaining to living deliberately "to front the essential facts of life... P. S. Gin comes from Juniper berries." — Dobbs Ferry report from **Dick Hazen,** "Still holding the fort at Hazen and Sawyer... still travel several times a year... last year practically commuted to Brazil. In Arizona for an engineering meeting we spent an evening with **Jeff Jeffery** and Dot, Jeff still as fit as ever." In further commentary re problems of "La Vie '71," Dick takes "a dim view of most politically inspired panaceas," wonders if we hadn't better concentrate "on the worst places (housing, schools, etc.) first." — Orchids to **John Marsh** for late Mar. press item re election as chief exec. officer (as well as Pres.) of Brookline's Norfolk County Trust Co., accompanied by photo indicative of remarkable kindness of The Years to '28ster Jno. — And More Orchids to **Rog Murray** on election to the P. A. Alumni Council. Your ballot chronicled Rog's indubitably distinguished achievements; and Yr. Sec'y and Agent **Al Rowland** had the pleasure of joining him for Proper Bostonian Aprille Lunche, at which, believe it or not, there were ultra-preliminary mutterings of suitable '28 commemoration of 1978 and all its manifold P. A. implications. — *If* this reaches you in time, and *if* you plan Scotland-in-summertime, **Hertie Barres** sends cordial invite to seek him out at St. Andrews Information Center in "the only place I've had almost too much golf... clubs behind meat counters, in offices, on the backs of children riding bicycles... even golf bags crowding babies in carriages." *If* this didn't reach you in time, and *if* you were planning to make book on your links prowess vs. Herster's, consider yourself thrice blessed for the bundle you saved. — Ending on happily familial note **Herb Elsas** describes Atlanta life for him and Edie as "enriched by return of son Louis ('Skip'), P. A. '56, with wife and 3 children as Asst. Prof. Med. at Emory Med. School, plus recent acqui of daughter-in-law Katharine Ellis, wife of Alan, who managed one summer session at P. A." Still active Atlantans, Herb and Edie are still doubtless superb practitioners of the Art of Southern Hospitality. N.B., Lester Maddox.

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, 231 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

We waited until the last minute hoping some or any communication would come in from the great but silent class of 1929. We did get the word that **Joe Staples,** Honorary P. A. '29 and one time buoyant Andover French instructor, has taken on an assignment as director of the Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco. Joe's rock-ribbed meanderings since ditching the soil of his native Maine have also included Chicago, New York, and the state of Washington. I can only account for the time he spent in Chicago where he expended his urbane and continental personality on wife and two cats in suburban Winnetka. It seems only fitting that he has landed in an environment particularly suited to his sophisticated tastes. After imparting the Gallic language to Andover students, both the Chinese language and people should be a cakewalk.

Another report has **Andy Rogers** celebrating his 60th birthday with friends in New York. Since practically the whole class has hit or is approaching this mellow milestone it is cheery to hear that Andy has the situation well in hand.

Squire Burgweger reports that rural life and his constitution are both showing signs of wear and tear. The operation of the farm has passed to third son, Henry, who is capable but has a rustic following that eats up all the profits. The Squire is particularly plaintive over the price of truffles, pate de foie gras, champagne, and caviar, but is pleased with a Rockford restaurant supplier, who purveys the best steak since the local boys hit the black market in 1942.

The Class extends it sympathy to the families of two of our classmates, **Al Emery** and **Keat Coffey.** Al died October 25, 1970, and Keat on February 15, 1971.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., Country Club Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Our 40th reunion was a great success. Those

What would Alumni Weekend be without the Clan MacPherson Pipe Band? Here the instruments wait while the laddies have a wee cup of tea or something.

returning were **Fritz** and Laura **Allis, Deac** and Dottie **Chilton, Jack** and Cookie **Cooper, Fred** and Betsy **Cuthbertson, Marty** and Jane **Donahoe, Mel** and Helene **Grover, Norm King, John** and Dede **Hegeman, Art** and Martha **Laundon, Larry** and Lee **Weaver**. Joining us at our class dinner Saturday night at Cooley House were **Gren Benedict, Pen** and Prissy **Hallowell** and Steve and Ethel Whitney. On Friday we had cocktails with Bill and Lee Brown with a Sunday brunch completing the program. The weather was fine all week end and the campus was at its nostalgic best.

Larry Weaver and Lee came all the way from Atlanta where Larry has retired from Weaver Associates and is now in a new venture called Weaver Motor Homes. They drove to Andover in one of his latest products.

John Hegeman is retired. He and Dede live in Rowayton, Conn. and spend a lot of time on their new boat on Long Island Sound.

Deac Chilton has retired. He and Dottie spend their time in Wellesley Hills, on Cape Cod, and at Lost Tree in Florida.

Art and Martha **Laundon** are looking forward to retirement soon. He is a partner with Merrill, Lynch. They live in South Norwalk, Conn., and have a house in Bermuda.

Jack Henry, Bus Burns, and **Stewart Wolf** had planned to come to the reunion but were unable to make it at the last minute.

Jim Avery is still at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. Son James III is a psychology major at Boston University, a Korean war veteran. Son Phillips is recently discharged from the army having completed a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Daughter Mary graduated in June from Russell Sage College.

Bob Griffing has resigned as Consultant of the Honolulu Academy of Arts and will pursue independent research, largely in Asia. He has subsequently been appointed Honorary Consultant at Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Russell Roth M.D. has been re-elected as speaker, House of Delegates, American Medical Association. He is also serving as a member of the National Advisory Council on Regional Medical programs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Russ reports that he makes his living via the private practice of Urological Surgery in Erie, Pa.

Tom Lawrence has been recently elected President of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri and still plays golf in the low 70's.

On June 10 **Benjamin Grosvenor** was married to Miss Anne Carter. Ben is Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of The Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn.

Getting back to the reunion, we also received nice notes from the following who couldn't come: **Bush Brown, Inky Brightwell, John Batten, Harry Worrall.**

Batten and Brightwell were in Europe.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12210

Mercury pollution is present in 33 states rather than 17 as the Federal Authorities contended at the time.

Most of the State Boards that had primary responsibility for cleaning up the air and the water were weighted with representatives of the principal sources of pollution.

Litter is costing the nation more than 500 million dollars a year. These and other disclosures led to the Thomas L. Stokes award for recording of environmental news in 1970 to **Gladwin Hill**. He has been with the *Times* for 27 years and has been its national environmental correspondent for the last two years.

A recent news item datelined Atlanta reports that **Frank Ford** has been elected national president of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Henry Dearborn who was American Minister in the American Embassy at Mexico from 1967 to 1969 is now retired after 28 years in the foreign service. A son, Henry Mark, is a sophomore at Dartmouth and a daughter, Pamela, is in graduate studies in Brussels.

Roger Krey is still engaged in property investment in New Hampshire's Lakes Region and is a member of the Lakes Region Planning Commission. A daughter Pamela is at Northfield and a son Andrew is at Brewster Academy.

In view of what I took to be Claude Fuess' thinly veiled ennui re Richardson and his works, I am unable to suggest an explanation for this apparent plethora of Pamelas, particularly Pamelas in positions of pedagagical prestige. News of yet further Pamelas would be welcome.

Jack and Perky **Cates** are in Geneva where for the past couple of years Jack has been with the United States Mission to the United Nations. From a recent letter:

"This is truly a conference city. You name the problem, we have the meeting for it. Having recently finished with Human Environment, the UN Volunteer Program, the UN Wheat Conference and one or two others, I am engaged now in conferences on human rights and seabeds."

A classmate who must remain nameless, delivered himself of a few pithy comments in connection with this letter before he was made to understand that "seabeds" and "water beds" were not synonymous.

I note with great regret that **Dick Dorr** died February 11. He had been senior partner for some years in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, and had had a particularly distinguished career in a 30-year law practice. He leaves his wife, Grace W.; three sons, Richard G., Jr., serving with the U. S. Army in Okinawa, Allyn and Jonathan, both of Belmont; a daughter, Rachel M. of Belmont.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

We've heard recently from **Tate Mason,** an unpadded note to the effect that he is practicing medicine at The Mason Clinic in Seattle, Washington — and has been since 1949.

On the local scene, **Bill Harding** has resigned as the headmaster of the Pike School, which he has completely transformed in his 15 years at the helm. He tells me that he will go into business when he finds the right opportunity. His son, Jeff, rows No. 7 on the Exeter JV boat, which beat their Andover competitors by three quarters of a length May 29 on the Merrimack River. Glad to note, though, that the P. A. varsity, under Coach **Bill Brown,** won the varsity race by a length and a quarter against a tough head wind.

Dave Thompson who has served with distinction on the Andover Finance Board has led a crusade for the adoption of a town ban on non-returnable bottles and cans. After a very lively debate in Town Meeting, Dave's ideas was barely defeated, but the heat of battle is admitted by all concerned to have produced a good deal of light as well, and the prospects of the ecology of the region are a bit brighter for Dave's effort.

Your Secretary has for the last two years been active in organizing the Secondary School Research Program and is its first Secretary and Treasurer. SSRP, now consisting of 85 school members, has, in partnership with Educational Testing Service, produced a revolutionary new research instrument called QUESTA, which is concerned with attitudes, values, and levels of satisfaction of secondary school students, teachers, and administrators.

1935

Norman C. Cross, Thirty-five Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

At the request of the Editor, and because I do not have anymore anyway, these class notes will be mercifully. short. Interestingly, they come from opposite sides of our United States.

In Worcester, Mass., **Bob Cushman** has been elected President and Chief Executive officer of the Norton Company, Worcester's most prestigious employer. My spies tell me that he is also a Director of the Mechanics National Bank, a Trustee of the Worcester County Institution For Savings, and a Trustee of the State Mutual Investors Fund. He is also a Director of Leicester Junior College, the New England Aquarium, the Shepherd Knapp School, the Mass. Division of the American Cancer Society, and a Trustee of the Worcester Foundation For Experimental Biology. In his spare time he is General Chairman of the current fund drive for this important cancer research organization. It is important to note that in our senior poll, he turned up in the following categories: Best Dressed, Neatest, and Politician. Sincere congratulations, Bob, for these several accomplishments.

From gorgeous Hawaii, on a "Kaiser Foundation Hospitals" letterhead, your secretary has finally managed to elicit a letter from ole **"Barney" Hurlbutt,** M. D. — obviously because he has something to write about. "I have finally married possibly the best living female in all known categories," and he has sent along a fetching, color photograph to prove it. Her name was Mary Joan Morris from Moscow, Pennsylvania, with a Master's degree in Voice at Boston University and Harvard. Barney managed to meet her on the bow of a catamaran, while she was doing time at the University of Hawaii. They were married December 14th, 1970, and he is looking forward to showing her off at the next Yale-in-Hawaii party — silly boy! They are booked for a six-week trip in Europe this summer, then back to God's country. Barney says he is, "still struggling to find the next chord on the piano... just as it was

with the Riveters, Collegians and many other places where I probably shouldn't even have been in the first place!"

To refresh your memories, Barney shows up in our senior poll as number four in the "Indoor Man" category. Congratulations to you Barney, for your 20/20 vision re the opposite sex; and great happiness to you both.

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Columbus, Ga. 31902

For physical reasons quite beyond my control, I was unable to do the very thing I have been exhorting, both by fair means and foul, all you 36ers to do, namely attend the glorious 35th renewal of our departure date from the "Hill." But, as is always the case among Andoverians somebody sticks his thumb in the dike. It is never safe to name names because invariably one leaves out a wheel horse of the first magnitude. At the risk however, of bringing fire and brimstone down on these hoary locks, I must recognize those intrepid stalwarts who came to my attention and who made our 35th the gala memorable occasion that it was — also, the best attended in recent years. The leader, by appointment, was **Loring Reed,** Secretary *pro tem,* who has served in actuality as Chairman of the Reunion Committee since its inception. Without his enthusiasm and organizational ability I hate to think of the verbal abuse to which I would be subjected. Thanks to Loring and **Bill Hart** via courtesy A. G. Bell, **John Bishop** and **Fred Stott** by Pony Express, I have been pretty well updated on the activities of June 11, 12, and 13 which emanated in all directions from Class Headquarters in Abbot Stevens House. So — confining my remarks in this column to the events of those three days and the personalities who played their parts throughout, I shall, I hope in some sort of sequential style inform those others besides myself who were unable to attend, the names and numbers of the players who were present and the outstanding heroes among them, as well as their areas of accomplishment.

Friday, June 11, was officially kicked off with a cocktail party at Nan and Fred Stott's. This was followed by a barbecue which was digested as the Stotts presented a very interesting lecture, accompanied by slides, of their mountain climbing activities in the Himalayas. Thereafter, the more hardy members of the group assembled about the bar, set up in the Commons Room of Stevens, that most attractive dormitory, and were served until 3:00 a.m. by the lovely Carol Kitchel as bar maid with her sister, Patty, and brother, Bill, as assistants. These young people are the offspring of Diane and **Ray Kitchel** who, as you will find out later, became "Mr. and Mrs. Reunion."

Saturday morning came as a shocker to some of the more staid in our ranks. They found out at some time after dawn cracked the extent to which coeducation and Women's Lib have progressed and infiltrated the venerable tradition that was once all male. Janet Hart, venturing timidly into what she thought was the little girls room was cheerfully greeted by a masculine reuner in the process of shaving, and retired in a shambles to the protective arms of her spouse. Meanwhile, Loring Reed strode into what he was sure was the men's room for a little early morning communion on the throne, only to notice a pair of feminine legs showing below the trappings of modesty that intervened between him and the next royal seat — later to discover his wife to be the other monarch present.

The balance of the morning was taken up with a panel discussion under the aegis of Johnny Kemper relative to the Andover of today, followed by various relaxing activities and culminating in the highlight of every reunion — the Class Dinner! Others in attendance, excepting one or two who had been forced to leave because of prior commitments, were: **Ted Ballard,** Sally and **Roy Bolton, Gordon Brooks,** Duda and **George Burr,** Dotty and **Len Burdett,** Lizanne and **Mel Chapin, John Cone, Bate Ely, Hugh Harwood,** Helen and **Drayton Heard,** Peacy and **Paul Kalat,** Gay and **Jack Kausel,** Diane and Ray Kitchel, **Spike Knapp, Wes Oler,** Jean and **Frank Porter** with two sons, **Dick Wyman,** Loyce and **Louis Wiley.**

The dinner was catered by Diane Kitchel, and I have been advised by at least three sources that "21" in New York has never prepared such a feast which was French, fresh and beyond pronouncing and included vintage wine!

Before and after Carol Kitchel and her able co-siblings sated the tastes of the gourmets. Formalities were emceed by the omnipresent Loring (the poor man's Karsh of the greater Boston area, taking between 200-300 pictures which will be on display at the 40th) who read what was supposed to be a telegram from me; but because of the Western Union strike, I had dictated it over the phone to his secretary. It was considered a fake until one dialectal phrase caught the ear of Drayton Heard who then publicly recognized it as authentic. Loring followed this with the presentation of a lovely mantel clock to the Kitchels for their tremendous over-all efforts and flowers to the Stotts for their continued and thoughtful contributions to make this reunion the howling success it was. John Bishop had a few words as did Ted Ballard, the last active President of our Class, and in turn, he introduced Bill Hart (who had son Dick graduating and off to Uppingham School in England on an English Speaking Union Scholarship as well as son, Will, a Lower Middler, and star of the "Blue" team against Exeter (in Lacrosse) to reflect briefly on that section of the *Pot Pourri* that deals with the '36 Class statistics, confining his remarks essentially to the group gathered together. This, apparently, was both hilarious and nostalgic. During the evening there was a magnificent fireworks extravaganza over adjacent Rabbit Pond and singing led by Spike Knapp at the piano, accompanied by Wes Oler on some sort of "Bar Sinister," seeming the illicit result of a flirtation between a flute and an oboe. Finally, Hugh Harwood closed the bar at 3:20 a.m.

Sunday's activities were taken over by Sally and Roy Bolton at their manor house in North Andover where they held forth with the "reunion sedative," a brunch to temper all nerves and digestive disturbances, at which that Kitchel trio of Carol, Patty and Bill ran the most important concession. My informant advises this healing process commenced at 10:30 a.m. and that the last patients were discharged at 4:00 p.m.

In conclusion, let me say two things. There were those among us who said they would attend and with no further word failed to do so. Allow me to advise all concerned for future reference, as an old innkeeper, that puts an awful stress on the management, reservation department and the budget. Lastly, as I said in my so-called wire to Loring, "I raise my glass in a toast to the Royal Blue of Andover and her gallant sons of 1936."

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Between mislaying a letter from **Bill Lynch** to **Spink Davis,** a lot of correspondence and a weekend at PA, the material looks like a reunion issue. We can start with the Reverends **Barr** and **Yardley**: 1970 was a busy one for Syd — his son, Mark, graduated from PA and matriculated at Vassar; a sabbatical enabled the Barrs to travel to Europe and spend a term at Cambridge University; and he published a book and is at work on another (his second and third). Syd urges our support of John Gardner's Common Cause. (My son belongs, Syd)... **Ted Yardley** will become Chaplain and Head of the Religious Dept. at St. Paul's, Concord, N.H., thus realizing the long-held dream of full-time teaching. At our age he is to be envied, I think.

George Waters offers quite a spread: a daughter married to a Vancouver Canadian; he "invaded IBM at Poughkeepsie with a son"; working in Rome (NY) Urban Renewal; and working on the restoration of Revolutionary War Ft. Stanwix, as an historical monument!... **Jim Ethridge,** still an active tennis and squash player and folding furniture tycoon, has a son in Arizona, daughter engaged in California, and a son who will have graduated from Green Mtn. College this June. He saw the **Harrisons** (see below) in Fla. recently... So much for my news requests, a very good result.

Stan Murphy was elevated from president to board chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Lumber Co., a 102-yr.-old firm with offices in San Francisco and a most fascinating plant in Scotia (see my 1964 notes — you've *all* got 'em...). This from the *Wall St. Journal* and **Woody Woodward** (see below)... **Spink Davis** keeps funneling in stuff he picks up from the Alumni Fund envelopes and also leaves a green tint here by his April 4 letter from Portugal. Since it was raining, (tough! it's raining here) he wrote. He and Bebe were enjoying exotic bird searches, and living in the inexpensive government-owned inns of Iberia generally. He had heard from **Larry Viney** who, like most Americans, had been feeling the "crunch" and worrying over the future. He interviews about five prospective Andoverians yearly (mostly sons of *us* people living in England). The Vineys' youngest, Paul, is finally back from Australia... **Winnie Sherman's** son, stationed at the USAF Hahn Base in Germany, was married in December, but Win gave us none of his pungent remarks on anything...!

Bill Lynch wrote Spink in January and the copy has a number of items: **Wooster Richard** is only reported as expressing a real concern over the PA drug problem releases, communications, etc. Son Phil is in school in Connecticut; they do a lot of traveling and wife Lilly continues as a hot tennis player. Capt. **Johnny Day,** Chief of CG operations at New Orleans, busy with oil spills, bridge problems, and the satisfaction of seeing son Tom, Annapolis '69, on board a destroyer. I wish Tom luck and am grateful to him — I hold no brief for Vietnam, but cannot see this youthful disdain for having *any* military establishment and ignoring the lesson of history for the weak. Bill further reports: **Gene Curtis'** son Peter, PA '68, is a Junior at Duke, and Gene, Jr., is studying Urban Planning at Florida State; **Charlie Smith's** daughter is college bound, artistically inclined (in the same way as her mother, which is voice?).

May 29 was the occasion for a small party given by the **Harrisons, Furbers, Sumner Kates, Woody Woodward,** myself and Barbara, at Andover, in honor of retiring Dr. Alston Chase. **Hank** and Dorothy **Williams,** active in the planning, were unhappily grounded by a slight heart attack to Hank, but he was there in spirit and sorely missed. It was a surprise which succeeded; lunch at the Harrisons, a gorgeous Andover spring day watching PA beat PEA at baseball and track, cocktails at the Grews, and a dinner at the Inn. All married '38ers there report families growing up and out — one of the Harrison girls being en route to Exeter! Mort is in the machine tool business; Woody involved in some philanthropies, but describing himself as part of the unemployed, with four children, one of whose graduation required wife Becky's presence in Florida; a pleasure to see and reminisce with after 33 years. Sumner is up to his eyeballs in a new plant in Worcester, but looking trim and fit, tho (or because) he's still unmarried. It was a happy, sentimental, and a touching tribute from an old Bishop Hall group to a housemaster we considered the very best. The Doc's concern over permissiveness is not an encouraging one... At the track meet I ran into **Jack** and Lee **Leggett** whose son, Tony, is a pole vaulter. Jack is teaching in the creative writing school at the University of Iowa, and I will bet his students listen and like what they hear.

Faculty-wise I saw, in addition to Messrs Grew and Chase, Pen Hallowell, Gray Baldwin, Bob Maynard, still acerbic, but with that sympathy and gleam (which he'd be the loudest in disavowing) which endears him to us, Steve Whitney, Steve Sorota and Fred Stott. Also saw Tom Lenagh, and Gus Thorndike, both PA '37, and Phil Allen, '29. I had Johnny Blum, '39, as guest speaker at my final meeting as President of the Hartford Yale Club on May 26 — a great guy. Also at the meeting were **Adams, Rafferty** and **Kent** (Princeton!)

So that's it. This is Sunday, May 30. My heart is full of PA today — a mixture of the happy, the sad and the nostalgic. And the uneasy. The school is not utter bliss, but what place is?

Doc Chase and friends, a fond farewell but not good bye.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

As a kid, newspapering was my first hobby. I never missed my weekly deadline, though a couple of times my late brother, John (P.A. '34) pulled me through by volunteering to type the copy (what a labor of love, as I realize now). News that didn't happen was replaced with news that was manufactured, or at least wildly embroidered.

Now I'm missing P. A. deadlines more often than not, and feel it unwise to manufacture items about my classmates, whose busy and productive lives should render that unnecessary. For the first time in about nine months, I find myself in luck by having good things in the mailbag. Keep 'em coming!

Dick Whittington (and his cat) are "alive and well and living in Houston, Texas", according to one communication — well enough to be running the six-minute mile in the Astrodome, no less!

Tom Hewitt sends word from Calgary, where he continues mainly in oil and gas exploration. Oldest son, Tom, finished at P.A. in June, where his activities included heavyweight wrestling, with a proud record. Second son, Hal, is schooling in Ontario, a football buff with his eye on further education in the States. And daughter Amy, 11, in Calgary at a school where Tom, Sr., is chairman of the board.

Tom's letter was forwarded by **Henry Loeb,** rounding out his second four-year term as Mayor of Memphis. *His* older son, Henry, is a freshman at Alabama where he has followed the parental footsteps through the doors of D.K.E. Second son, Tom, and daughter Elizabeth are schooling locally, while father ponders the political future.

Jim Donaldson is still watching miracles take place while he and his wife and small staff continue their othopedic work at the Wanless Hospital in India, also looking in on the Richardson Leprosy Hospital nearby. His two oldest are now married, one other girl is at Blackburn College, and their three India-born children are in school at Kodaikanal, India. He hopes to visit the U.S. briefly from December 1971 to May 1972.

Jack Walsh's second son, Michael Keating Walsh, has followed his oder brother to Yale, Class of '74.

Jack Castles gave some of his Yale '43 classmates a deposition on the worthy aims of his recently-organized Lux et Veritas, Inc. at a dinner chaired by **Henry Anderson.** The idea, in brief, is to foster meaningful communication between the university administration and the student-alumni population. More to come.

Don Quarles: "Two daughters at Radcliffe (sophomore and freshman) have created quite a dent in our budget this year. I'm continuing work at IBM's Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., while my wife has a busy job as narcotics coordinator and health educator in Teaneck, N.J."

Most poignant familial comment came from **Dick Mintz:** "With a daughter (Patty) at Yale, class of '73, and a wife (Norma) at Harvard (School of Education), what can I say?" Dick, you've said it all; these are parlous times, indeed! Best luck, all.

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

It's been quiet lately—much too quiet. Now with summer upon us, let's hope that some of

you will write if only to report on what's been keeping you all so busy this winter.

As reported in the last column, **Tom Quarles** took time out to write a long letter from Amherst, Mass. To quote in part, "I had been at Cambridge Trust Co. seven years. It was my introduction into banking and trust work. I have a real fine challenge here in Amherst and enjoy the work. You may remember that my wife, Carolyn, is the sister of our classmate, **Bill Saunders**. He continues his career in sales at J.P. Stevens in New York City commuting from Darien, Conn. His oldest daughter, Robin, is now a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire. At the Yale-Harvard game last fall I sat next to **Thrus** and Bessie **Hammer** and had a nice visit with them." Tom further reports a son, Ken, 16, who is entering the 11th grade in Amherst. Another son 14 will be entering the 8th grade, while a third son, Rob, will be a fourth grader. Tom also wrote news of his oldest boy who would seem to be out of high school and enjoying life.

Letter from **Al McNulty** reports "Family now consists of boys 5, 4 and 2. Started again in construction management and cost control two years ago in Cleveland, a dark time in the building industry — but we've survived and are growing slowly." From **Joe Steere** "Surprise! Won a 1970 Mercury GT in February, 1970. After 12,000 miles and two cross-country trips, I surely find it an exciting car to drive." Although no address was given, at last report Joe was living in North Bend, Oregon. Found out by coincidence that **Bruce Throckmorton** was living in the Los Angeles area and guiding the fortunes of Burlington hosiery in the West. It seems his office requested some information that we had printed on hosiery and the query came to my attention. Bruce I'm sorry we were out of print on it. I tried to call you on a recent California swing but you were out of town. Had this column been done on time I could not have reported a phone call this morning from **Hank See** in Atlanta. Hank is taking care of Tarkenton Ventures. Among their enterprises is a firm that trains minority groups for industry employment. Hank was looking for a classmate who works in Toledo for Owens Illinois but my records do not indicate anyone from Toledo or O-I. If you're out there, let's hear from you (For those who don't follow the N.Y. Football Giants, Hank's partner plays a pretty fair game of football).

The last "lost and found" column brought some pretty fair response. In each case the "lost" was "found" by someone else so we had a chance to report on two of you. Let's try again! Lost — **Harry Hobbs,** last reported at Nat'l. Broadcasting Co. in Chicago. I last saw Harry 10 years ago in New York and he was in the broadcast business then. Lost — **Ted Scheft** — no last address — no information at all — hard to believe. Lost — **Tom Harvey** — last known address was Hightstown, N.J. Occupation: Doctor. Tom, several of us would like to hear from you. Lost — **Jim Watson** — a "care of" address in New York reports only that he's "in the west" Where? What's up?

Hope you're all having a great summer and if you get a moment, send a post card from Southampton, Paris or Secaucus, N.J.

1943

John Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

I regret to announce that **George Devendorf** passed away March 16 in New York City after a two-month illness.

The first acknowledged grandfather of '43 is **Roy Ferguson.** "Have a granddaughter 2 years old," he reports, "three daughters, one granddaughter," adding, "Know any good girls schools?" Roy is practicing architecture in Hartford with Frid, Ferguson, Mahaffey, & Perry.

Fred Perkins writes of seeing **Bill Pabst** and his charming wife several times recently in Milwaukee, talking with **Dave Dorn** for 15 minutes, and lunching now and then with **Lou Hudner** in Washington. "Everyone hard at it," he reports, which, judging from how Fred gets around, obviously includes himself.

A note from **John Hayes** saying that he and **Scho Burns** are now associated with Breck, McNeish and Nagle, Inc., a Boston investment firm.

Rex Cherryman writes that he is engaged in private law practice in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and also teaching evenings at Old Dominion University.

Recently while surfcasting with my son at Plum Island on Massachusetts' North Shore, I observed a familiar lean, rugged, Bunyan-of-the-teach type wading into the waves and propelling a seaworm halfway to Ireland. It turned out to be **Steve Whitney,** who, it seems, is as big a fishing nut as I am. We enjoyed a delightful hour together, with Steve on one occasion manning the camera while son Jack and I both battled a 10-pound cod.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, Jr., 12 East 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Bob Lilien's son Christopher W., who presently prefers to be called Topper, **Johnny Garry's** Bert, and **Walt Torrance's** Stephen all start Andover this fall. A few of our classmates' sons are there ahead of them. Bill Adams, Bill Boeschenstein, and Carl Boll are there; as are **Jim Cahill's** John, **Ken Chun's** Harland, and **Kev Collins'** Jim...

John Kellett here in New York last week exuded enthusiasm for the installation of a new refinery in Okinawa he is coordinating for Esso Standard Eastern, The "Jersey" Affiliate that works the Far Eastern side of the globe. John's consideration for this venture is completely global in nature. Materials from one land, construction people from another, crude oil from still another. Sales, naturally, are planned for many, many directions. He looked well, trim, tanned, and completely healthy... still a bachelor... aah soo.

John Bailey is also building these days. In Fort Bragg, California he recently started Pacific Frontier Homes, Inc. to manufacture and ship super-quality pre-cut redwood houses. John utilizes small trees grown in crop form, a definite ecological advantage. **Woody Stockwell's** organization prepared the designs for this line. John and Caroline have been living in Fort Bragg four years now with their two daughters, Isabelle and Gretchen.

Don Sterling who has been with the *Oregon Journal* for some 18 years has received another promotion. Don has moved from Editor of the Editorial Page to Executive News Editor. Congratulations. That's great news.

Also wonderful news, **Pete Stevens** has remarried. Pete married Peggy McHolme on February 27th, and they are now living in their new home in Wrightstown Township well out in the beautiful country near Philadelphia.

Bob Leach, as well, remarried; back in 1966 to be exact, but since this is the first we have heard from Bob in the intervening years, it is good, new news to many of us. Bob married Marjorie Smith of Delaware, Ohio, where they both live now. "Business is good," Bob claims, "thanks to the burst in urban renewal." He still finds the time to ski on the local hills and sail on Lake Erie. Very busy with civic activities.

John O'Brien has rewarded us with a long letter that also covers quite a time span. Last fall (that's a year ago now) Anne and John visited **Ned** and Sis **Hayes** in Portland, Oregon. "They are flourishing... Portland is an impressive city with elegant views from the hilltops, and civic interest runs high."

Then from Western USA to Europe and a six month time lag, John visited Paris and London. He continues "In Paris, I visited Chateau **Seymour,** in Le Visenet. The star attraction is "petite Alice", the youngest Seymour at about one year. For a substantial fee, I have agreed not to have the Chateau listed in the tour guides. But **Roger** and Ginny are well, enthusiastic Francophiles, and very kind to those of Roger's classmates who arrive on the doorstep."

In London, now... I attended Divine Services at Southwark Cathedral (Anglican) out of prior friendship with one of the present Canons. On the way down the aisle after Church, I was accosted: 'Didn't you go to Andover?' It was Connie Quinby (The Rev. Congreve Quinby) on leave — a sabbatical — from a parish in the Diocese of Los Angeles, with his wife. He is **Dean Quinby's** younger brother — so over lunch I got caught up on Dean's efforts. Very small world. "Dean is now working in San Francisco for Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade & Douglas. Importantly, he is actively redesigning the Bay Area rapid transit system... an elegant meeting of old personal interests and a very real need. After he gets done there, perhaps, he would come to New York for awhile. Between the San Juan Cannonball and the Harlem Valley Division, I'm sure we could keep him amused."

Next to Woking, Surrey, "so I could be lionized by **Chris** and Margaret **Eatough.** They say, Castle Eatough is a misnomer, but with the bright sun, fruit trees in bloom and the two of them avid gardners, who needs battlements? We sat up too late, and talked too much, and I for one thoroughly enjoyed it. Much of Andover was discussed."

1945

Lee B. Bergstrom, 356 Graydon Terrace, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Since I inadvertently missed the deadline for the Spring *Bulletin,* some of the following news items go back to early winter, and the first on

Al Crosby goes back even further. Al had written from his Paris, France home after having read our notes on last year's 25th reunion. Since memory fades, a year away from the event, I checked with reunion chairman **Ches McCracken** who recalls only one telegram, that from Helen Tippett. (I'd demand my money back, Al, if the statute of limitations hasn't passed). Al advised that he was about to accept Chairmanship of fund raising for NE School Boys Abroad Program. Word also comes from another part of the Continent from Herr **Peter Grosz** reporting that all is well with his family in their new home in Berlin and Pete's new business venture "despite the tortuous paths through the jungle of bureaucracy..." After a year in Australia, **Don Dunbar** and his family are back at Exeter, where Don is now Dean of Students. He also reports, with undue relish, that his son, Dave, while captaining the Exeter soccer team, scored the winning goal against Andover. **Dick Chapin** reports from the Piedmont country in Charlotte, that he is the current president of the Highlander Class Association and also is pipe-major of the Charlotte Caledonian Pipe Band. (Recalling Mary Lou Welch's enjoyment of **Wally Bell's** "bagpiping" at Cooley House at one reunion, we must insist that Dick and Wally bring their pipes to the next reunion and join in a duet for Mary Lou.) Dick's son, David, is in the Class of 1973 at P. A. In answer to a written question from **Warren Ziegler** (a recent nominee for Alumni Council), yes, the owner and manager of Sugarbush Inn is **Jim Herman** of 1945.

Carol **Prideaux** writes of the outdoor sports enthusiasm of **Rex** and the whole family for that matter. High spot of the year for the Prideaux family is camping, hunting and fishing at the Green River in Wyoming. Here is a marital and logistic change on **Dick Leavitt.** New address "c/o Rudolph Steiner School, 15 East 79th Street, New York — married January 27, 1971." **Dave Caulkins** sent along a copy of the house organ "Management Practice" from the firm of Coloney, Cannon, Main & Pursell, Inc. of which Dave is a Director. I do want to thank **John Thorndike** for his letter in which he enclosed a feature article from the *Boston Herald* on **Tom** and Ann **Raleigh,** their beautiful home and the family's enthusiasm for tennis. I note from the *Phillipian* that Tom's namesake is enjoying much success playing the number 4 position on the Andover Varsity Tennis team. John also sent along some of his political promotional material from his recent victorious entrance into elective government. He was elected Moderator for Dover, Mass. His duties include presiding "at Town Meetings and (making) many of the important town committees." He credits much of his political success to education from **Bill Saltonstall** and his father, erstwhile U. S. Senator Leverett. Have seen **Tom Hopkinson** recently and he reports his public relations firm has just doubled its number of clients. Also ran into Mort Bishop of the Class of 1943 who said all was going well with the **Ted Kingerys** and **Brot Bishops.** In closing our congratulations to Brot for his recent election to the Andover Alumni Council.

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06105

Did you ever go through a period when it seemed that every time you looked in the newspaper, there was the name of someone you knew? Well, it seems that during the past spring, P. A. '47 names were turning up more frequently than usual in the press.

Jack Cowley's name turned up in the *New Yorker*. Jack is a highly skilled and successful fashion photographer in New York. His anonymity was for once overcome when his name appeared on the lower left corner of a stunning full-page photographic ad in March, opposite "Talk of the Town".

Thanks to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* we have this news about an Andover classmate: "In Dec. 1965 **Jim Mead** used his Christmas bonus check to buy a piece of an Olympic gold medal boxer who was out of work. His $250 is now worth $14,000. The fighter was Joe Frazier."

A newspaper in Fulton, New York reported in May, that Rev. **Joe Champlin,** Associate Director of the Secretariat of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy in Washington, had been recalled to the diocese in Fulton to serve as pastor of Holy Family parish. The article related Joe's many accomplishments concluding that 'While in Washington, Father Champlin was a featured speaker on CBS's Look Up and Live TV show and on the NBC Guidelines radio program.' His syndicated column, Worship and the World, appeared in more than 90 Catholic newspapers."

Most touching of the news stories appeared in an April issue of *Look*, "When Whitney Young died, death was a robber." The writer Ernest Dunbar told about Whitney Young's last hours.

"In the mind-blowing transitions of the jet age, Whitney and I met again three days later and 6,542 miles away, in Lagos, Nigeria, as fellow delegates to the African-American Dialogues. Among the eight American blacks present (there were 13 whites), the political spectrum shaded from Bayard Rustin, 61, to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 29. The whites included Senator Edmund Muskie, former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and **Thomas Wyman,** a vice-president of Polaroid Corp....

"On that fateful afternoon, some of us decided we had a unique chance to caucus on problems affecting black people. But most of us first accepted an invitation to lunch with Adm. Adewale Wey, head of Nigeria's Navy and a ranking official in the government. In addition to honoring our hosts, we liked the idea of meeting a Black admiral. We sure as hell didn't have any Black admirals in the United States Navy. But Whitney Young broke out of the social straitjacket imposed on us by our crammed schedule to go swimming with Ramsey Clark, Tom Wyman and others. After the luncheon, I sat on the terrace of the Federal Palace Hotel, waiting for our colleagues to return for the caucus. Then an ashen Ramsey Clark, still in bathing trunks and with a towel around his neck, rushed up the steps and announced: 'Whitney is dead.'"

If you would like a copy of the full article, drop me a note and I'll send you a Xerox copy.

ANDOVER IN HOLLYWOOD — *Jack Lemmon, PA '43, directing his first feature film, gives instructions to actors Charles Aidman, Walter Matthau and James E. Broadhead, PA '50, (on left) on the set of KOTCH, now shooting in Hollywood for release this fall by ABC Pictures Corp.*

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M. D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

Martin Grosz writes: "Having arrived at the age of 41 years I find myself to be long in

the tooth and out of pocket. Even my 1948 Zippo lighter has forsaken me but I take courage in the knowledge that I can still fit into my blue and white P. A. toga which I wore for the Varsity Maypole against Governor Dummer. Perhaps some alumni saw the P. B. S. broadcast of 'Just Jazz' series on June 16, 1970. That was me and my band 'Sounds of Swing'. Peace!" It's nice to hear that some things never change.

Speaking of change, **Bourne Dempsey** was married on May 8th in Cleveland to Miss Louise Aldrich Pomeroy. Bourne's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy of Cleveland Heights. She is a graduate of McGill University. After graduating from Yale and Harvard Law School, Bourne spent two years with the Army in Germany and is now practicing law with the firm of Ford, Howland, Whitney and Haase in Cleveland. Congratulations to both.

Word has been received that **Nick Kafoglis** has won the Democratic primary for the state legislature in the 20th House District of Kentucky, unseating the incumbent. His victory assures his election because no Republican filed. In January there will be a doctor in the House.

1949

John Spencer, c/o Leary, 505 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

This comes with apologies for the vacuum in the 1949 space in the last issue of the *Bulletin*. I was out of the country and the stones and bottles that were hurled in my direction fortunately missed me.

The biggest news of all is that one of our classmates, as he puts it, "finally got married." The lucky (?) man? — **Alan Lazarus.** One wonders how many of us in our class are still off the leash.

On the other end of the line, so to speak, comes word from **Bruce Wallace** that he has a son who is about to enter Rice! Obviously, not all of us are old enough to have children of such an advanced age. Be that as it may, Bruce's son shares his old man's talent, for he is a National Merit Scholar.

More merit has been heaped on **Pete Grant,** who was elected Executive Vice-President of the Colorado National Bank and was promptly bustled off to the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program.

Gordon Berkstresser has also been continuing his studies. He received an M.B.A. from CCNY's Baruch College last June and is going on into the Ph.D. What few moments he has left from his job as Director of New Products for the Consumer Products Division of West Point Pepperell, Inc. are spent with his wife, Betsy, and the four Berkstresser issue (including Gordon IV, Andover?).

Bill Torrey became a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Phoenix recently and in celebration (!?) decided to visit his friends back East. **Carl Shaifer** and **Jack Schaffer** are still recuperating, one hears, and some others of his friends are just now emerging from their holes.

Don Thompson has been poking around in a different sort of non-bombshelter hole (Dudley Fitts used to say, "Spencer, your transitions are showing!") while involved in an archaeological survey of the Upper Maranon River in the eastern Peruvian Andes. He hopes to return this summer.

Two other classmates were kind enough to pass along news. **Bill Fletcher** notes that he lives in Weston, Massachusetts (anywhere near **Wilder Baker**?) and, like Wilder, has his own business, publishing art books and a magazine for aspiring artists called "North Light."

Finally, **Bill Gibb** writes that he is with the Life Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C. where he specializes in that grisly yet fascinating subject — federal taxes.

Again, I apologize for the last issue's omission. We have moved to Nairobi for awhile, so you may soon see a new correspondent.

1950

J. KENNETH McDonald, 5709 North King's Highway, Alexandria, Virginia 22303

Jim Brodhead, who left *Time* in 1969 to write *Inside Laugh-in,* has now returned to his first profession, acting. In February he finished a featured role with Walter Matthau in "Kotch", a comedy to be released by ABC Pictures next autumn. Although Matthau did not have the benefits of an Andover education, the picture's director, Jack Lemmon, is P. A. 1943. Lemmon and Brodhead could therefore exchange stories (some of them no doubt true) on the set about the old days on the hill. In "Kotch" Jim (who sent along a couple of still photos from the film) plays a Babbitt-like Bircher businessman, a role which forced him to shave his beard of five years. Since completing the movie Jim has been occupied regrowing his beard in Sherman Oaks, California.

Skip Schaum is apparently also somewhere around Hollywood. **John Hanna** writes that he used to see Skip frequently, but that since he became a "TV show tycoon" Skip seems to have disappeared behind "impenetrable Howard Hughes type barriers." John, a partner in the Palo Alto law firm of Thoits, Lehman and Hanna, sends news of several other western classmates, including **Bill Wright,** whom he nominates as the class member most apt to pop up anywhere, anytime (there is considerable other evidence to support this.) John saw **Eric Mack** and Eric's blonde wife Dagmar (a "South American Swede" according to Hanna) at the Stanford -U. S. C. game last fall. John also often sees fellow lawyer **Charles Gordon,** former mayor and "one of the leading political powers" of Mountain View, California.

Also in western politics (but farther north) is **John Havelock,** now Attorney General for the State of Alaska. From the 2nd March *Anchorage Daily Times* I have an editorial and article noting John's important part in the controversial Interior Department hearings on the trans-Alaska pipeline. John is quoted as commenting that in spite of their divisions in views, the local witnesses all shared "an uncommon passionate love affair with the lands and waters of Alaska."

Yet another attorney, **George Abrams,** writes that he is practicing with his own law firm in Boston, with an emphasis on international matters. He is also active in the art field, as a member of the Council of Fellows of the Pierpont Morgan Library, and of the visiting committee of the Harvard University fine arts department.

Eric and Jan **Wentworth,** here in Washington, have a new son, Thomas Morgan Wentworth, born last Lincoln's Birthday. Eric continues very ably to cover higher education for the *Washington Post*.

Also in Washington, at the State Department, are two distinguished foreign service officers, **Jim Fletcher** and **Bob Martin.** Bob continues his involvement in disarmament and European security affairs, as action officer at State for the United States delegation to SALT — an acronym which Bob coined.

Indirectly I have news that **Pat Esmiol** is Medical Director of the Human Resource Institute of Boston. This is a new development in the corporate delivery of medical care, and Pat's is the first of about 10 psychiatric facilities across the country.

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N.C. 28202

First some odds and ends of news that I picked up before reunion. **Irv Kelsey** is pursuing further language studies at Georgetown. **Doug Adkins** will return from Berkeley to teach Urban Economics in New York this fall. **Steve Yamamoto** is still getting used to living in Tokyo, planning to stay another year. **Gene Abroms** has been teaching psychiatry at Wisconsin for four years. **Tony Thompson** is still enjoying Australia. **Tony Mayer** was recently appointed Advertising Director of *Life*. **Tony Kreulen** moved to The Hague in February. **Lew Thatcher** is finishing his Ph.D. in Ocean Engineering at M.I.T. **Chuck Findlay** is now AV-P of Chubb & Son, in charge of its ocean and inland marine business on the West coast. He was also recently promoted to Commander in the Naval Reserve, now commands a Surface Division. **Jim Smith** has become a general partner of Morgan Stanley & Co. and a managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated. He has been in NYC since graduation from Harvard Business School in '62. **Eliot Youman** had published "Santayana's Attachments" in the 9/69 *New England Quarterly* and made a talk at a classical meeting in November on the connection between Aristophanes and contemporary issues. **Tom Pettus** was elected General Partner of W.E. Hutton & Co. last July. **Al Moe** has earned his Masters in logistics management at Wright-Patterson AFB and is a Commander, USN. Al, with wife, Charleen, and two children, 14 and 12, are stationed in Japan. **Charles Sylvester** has been transferred back to the China Desk in the State Department after seven years in the Far East. **Bob Bachner,** practicing law in New York, called me a few days ago when he was in town on business. He related news of **Jim McCarthy,** who is also lawyering and climbing mountains in his spare time.

Reunion drew out a couple of dozen classmates. **Bob Cuthbertson** passed through for a few minutes in the process of getting his wife and sons, PA '72, '73, settled in Andover for the duration of his tour of duty in Vietnam. **Bill Duffy** appeared briefly at the Alumni baseball game. After what happened to him at

last reunion, this was apparently the only appearance he wanted to risk. Don and Ann Falvey, and Joe Wennik '52 dropped by the Saturday night festivities at the Log Cabin. **Billy Lee** and **George Rider** did a great job of putting on the reunion. Dorothy Rider was present, but Billy left Lucille home to mind the computer. **Dick Kapelson,** proprietor of Kaps, Lawrence's foremost men's and boys' clothing emporium, arranged a magnificent meal for Saturday night, then had to miss most of it because Judy was in the hospital with a slipped disc. Billy Lee recently won an Award of Excellence for his design of a collection of villas at Palmetto Dunes, Hilton Head, S.C.

George and Jay **Strezetelski, John** and Marion **Mancini** and **Jim** and Sarah **Doak** were in attendance. **Bob** and Ellen **Burton,** who are in Cambridge for the summer, were present with Mary Ellen, who is enrolled in Summer Session. **Bob Kimball,** from Reno, **George** and Babs **Stewart,** from Pasadena, and **Gordon** and Ruth **Humphreys,** over for a long weekend from England, vied for the "traveled the longest" award. Gordon went down to the Andover National Bank and tried to withdraw the $12.81 he left in his checking account in 1951. That establishment, now Merrimack Valley National, disclaimed any knowledge of him or his $12.81! His solution: a check for that amount to the Alumni Fund. We're taking odds that **Nat Reed** will get that check paid. He will need it. Nat's face grew a little pale when he heard that the 25th reunion class this year gave a shade under $50M as a special gift to the school. **Tony** and Susan **Quainton** were up from Washington. He is Senior Political Officer for India at the State Dept. **Paul Potter** came in from Buffalo, where he practices medicine. **Jim Pates** was over from Harvard, where he directs student financial aid at the medical school. **Tom** and Gerri **Regan** were in and out several times. **Phil Howerton,** practicing radiology in Morganton, N.C., was up, and **Tim Anderson** came out from Boston where he is an architect. **John Ingersoll** wandered in from Sheffield, Mass., where he farms and writes for horticultural journals. **John** and Verna **Cobb** rolled in on Saturday. John, who is finishing law school at NYU, operates two restaurants in New York, both called "Allens". Also in evidence were numerous children, including several Quaintons, a Howerton, a Hueber and Nat and Dabney Reed's Wrenn, who got more medical attention for a skinned knee than her father would have gotten if he had broken his neck.

Two hours of nostalgia with Ingersoll and the piano ... a Friday morning exposure to PA Class of '71, from both its own viewpoint and from that of respected teachers ... finding out what scattered contemporaries are thinking and what their offspring are thinking. It was a worthwhile trip.

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

Transcribed recording — Encounter Group #52. First meeting, edited for space requirements. Neutral observer and moderator present. Cleared for publication, P.A. Bull. Vol. 65, #2.

Moderator: As you know, each of us is here to learn more about himself through a free exchange of ideas. Relax. Respond and participate as often and as candidly as you like. As a warmup, suppose we begin with occupations. (15 seconds of silence, random clearing of throats.)

Participant #1 (later identified by voice prints to be **Frederick J. Seil,** M.D.): Well, I'm currently an Assistant Professor of neurology at Stanford University, where I concentrate in research.

Voice: A ringer! (7 seconds of nervous laughter.)

#1: No, I'm sincere. I have working experience at Oberlin, Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Columbia, The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and The National Institutes of Health. I have a wife and two children, and I'm particularly intrigued by the encounter possibilities of this group.

Participant #2 (later identified by voice prints to be **William Reeves**): So am I.

Moderator: Would you like to tell us about it?

#2: I'm preparing myself for a new job as the Rector of...

Voice: What's that?

#2: Rector... headmaster, if you like... I'm to be the new Headmaster of Chatham Hall in Virginia, beginning this summer. My wife, Jane, and I are on sabbatical leave from Iolani School in Honolulu where I have been admissions director and college counselor for the past seven years. We are most interested in group learning methods. (Edited — 2 minutes, 30 seconds of positive responses.)

Participant #3 (later identified by voice prints to be **James Hammons**): I'm an associate professor at Swarthmore.

Voice: Is that all?

#3: What do you mean?

Voice: Aren't you avoiding telling us what you teach?

#3: No, I'm not hiding anything; if you must know, I teach chemistry. (Edited — 17 sec. — recording garbled.)

Paticipant #4(later identified by voice prints to be **Lloyd Farrar**): Is this being taped?

Moderator: Yes.

#4: Well, I simply want to point out for the record that this Encounter Group #52, or whatever you call it, is in line for a special meeting a year from now, and I believe it

An Andover landmark, the Cochran Chapel, at the close of the traditional Alumni Service in 1971.

should consider raising money for something unique. (Edited — 7 min. of applause and general agreement.)

Moderator: Perhaps we could all address any special thoughts along this line to this group's fund agent, **Peter B. Bartlett**... I have his address here if you'd like to jot it down — 3 Plymouth Rd., Summit, N.J. 07901. (30 sec. of scratching of pens and pencils.)

Participant #5 (later identified by voice prints to be **Steven Georgiev**): I agree with the last speaker, but if I may change the subject, I must point out that I'm rather taken by the friendliness of this session. (9 sec. of friendly laughter.) I'm presently the Director of Advanced Systems Development for the AVCO Systems Division in Wilmington, Mass. As for my personal life, I was married in 1969, and my wife and I have one child — a daughter... Have a cigar. (26 seconds, striking of matches.)

Participant #6 (later identified by voice prints to be **Henry S.F. Cooper**): Thanks for the cigar. As long as we're on the subject of families, I should mention that in 1966 I married Mary Langben, and we have two daughters, Elizabeth and Hannah. I'm a writer.

Voice: What do you write?

#6: Stuff about the moon lately, for *The New Yorker Magazine,* where I work. My second book, called *Moon Rocks* was published in 1970. (Edited — 3 min., 47 sec. of general discussion about the moon.)

Participant #7 (later identified by voice prints as **David R. Slavitt**): I'm a writer, too... Last summer Doubleday published my novel *Anagrams* and a sort of translation called *The Ecloques of Virgil.*

Voice: I've seen that Virgil book. (33 sec., garbled, includes these phrases: very elegant... a slip case... $15 price... gorgeous... good design...)

#7: Well, anyway, next year Doubleday will publish another novel for me, called *Art of the Fugue.*

Moderator: From your tone, I get the impression you're leaving something out.

#7: Very perceptive... I guess I'd better tell: In 1972, Henry Sutton will strike again! (Edited — 4 min., 16 sec. general disorder.)

Participant #8: (later identified by voice prints to be **Tony Holt**): Quiet down! I'd like to testify. (6 seconds of silence.) I ran into a former member of this encounter group — a guy called **Stu MacDonald** — at Stratton last winter, and he suggested I get involved in this session. (8 sec. of voices, overlapped.) To be brief, I graduated from Cornell Engineering in '57, served two years in the Navy, married Katherine Kinney (Smith '58), have two children, George (9) and Kyle (a girl—7), run a small business with my father, molding intricate plastic parts for IBM, GE, Bell Systems, etc., attended HBS's Management Development Program in '68... (20 sec. silence — #8 gasping for breath.)

Moderator: We haven't heard from one member. Perhaps he'd like to speak up now.

Participant #9 (later identified by voice prints as **Charles R. Green, Jr.**): Very well... I've been working in Santa Barbara for eight years for a government research laboratory of General Motors. This spring I joined a 10-person firm developing underwater sound research and engineering called Anacapa Enterprises. My wife Barbara and I have two boys — Doug (11) and Scott (9), and we'd like very much to have any of you visit us in California. (Edited — 37 sec. of agreeable reaction.) But my main criticism of this group's makeup is the lack of participation from a number of people whose interests would intrigue me.

Moderator: Could you amplify that remark?

#9: Certainly. I'd like to know about **Bud Warren, Pete Thompson, Mason Bull, Bob Rosebaum, Chip Lundborg,** and others...

Moderator: Please, please... no names... we'd like to retain a degree of anonymity here. (Edited — 59 sec. of general uproar.) Very well, gentlemen, I'll do my best to include others at our next session. (Edited — 23 seconds of applause.) The next meeting of Encounter Group #52 will take place in the fall. When you leave, please give me written advice about other potential participants. (Edited — 2 hours, 12 min. of congenial leave-taking.)

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 E 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

The *Phillipian* of a few weeks ago offered the following headline: "Alumni Elect Riggs as New Council Head." That's 53's own **Hank Riggs** who graduated from Stanford University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1957 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard School of Business in 1960. He became the Executive Vice-President of Icore Industries in 1965 and now serves as Vice-President of the Measurex Corporation in Santa Clara, California. I happened to be up at the old school sitting between **Bob Sullivan** and **Mike Segal** for the coronation and I must say that Hank is a perfect man for the job. Of course, I was ready if the voting had gone my way, but I guess having been captain of our undefeated Football Team was enough of an honor. Also at PA, I saw **Pete Chermayeff** and bride. They have recently filmed together in Africa, and he is one of Boston's more prosperous architects.

Court Haight is working hard in Tokyo for the Morgan Guaranty Bank... and **Joe Shaw** is now teaching (Assistant Professor) Ancient Art and Archaeology at the University of Toronto, and planning an archaeological expedition abroad in Crete... **Sandy Speer** is currently Managing Director, P. Lorillard International, living in Brussels, Belgium. Formerly with Lorillard in Switzerland since 1964 as Managing Director of the Swiss subsidiary. Married in 1959 in Frankfort, Germany to Daggy (neé Heintze) and now has a daughter, Dawn (11) and a boy, Mark (4), both born overseas. Sandy writes that he sees **Nort Wright** about every two years on his home leave. Sandy's address: 32 Avenue du Vallon, Rhode St. Genese, 1640 Belgium... When I last heard, Nort was working on *Sesame Street* and his wife, Susan, was starring in *No, No, Nanette.*

In a letter from **Al Korschun,** I learned that he won a tandem bike in a sales contest for Pitney Bowes. Also, that his guinea pig, Snowy, passed on. Al is currently living in Coral Gables, Florida, amidst 48 oak trees and the flowing palm trees of beautiful Fairchild Tropical Garden... **Conrad Wettergreen** writes that he's planning a three-week trip to England, Low Countries and Scandinavia. He'll be driving his Volvo from London to Stockholm and back to Goteborg while keeping a keen eye out for **Bengt Fornstad.**

Don Macleay has been appointed to the Technical Marketing Division client service staff at Sales Promotion Services, Inc., West Hartford, Conn. After graduating from the Virginia Military Institute, Don served four years as a Marine Corps officer in the Far East and has continued his business education by working towards his MBA in marketing. His sales experience includes selling equipment machines and systems to industry, business and government. Don has operated a service group, been regional sales manager of 10 branches, acted as a sales training director and been a national marketing director. He' also worked in computer and systems analysis For the past three years he was area sale manager on the West Coast selling commu nication recording systems and electronic cal culators.

Pete Roe writes that he is practicing law a a partner in a firm founded by the grandfathe and father of one of our classmates, **Bob Pel letreau.** His sister, Sally, is married to **Orvill Mann,** also a practicing lawyer in Nyack, Nev York. Pete brings us up to date in the saga c Bob Pelletreau and the Arabs. "Bob Pel letreau, Jr. recently returned from Ammar Jordan. He was there during the uprising las summer and was held as one of the hostages b Arab guerrillas. He and his wife and tw daughters are now back in this country and hi next post is in Washington, D.C." In a late paragraph Pete writes, "This past February went skiing in Aspen for a week for the secon straight year. In 1970, during the same perio of time, I ran into **Stew Ogden** who was als there for a brief period. At that time, Stew tol me he was working with a new firm in Sal Lake City and was involved, if I recall cor rectly, in the computer end of their oper ation."..... Bumped into **Ralph Dougla** who's with MacKay Shields and, of all people **Bill Sayad,** who has returned from Nassau an seems to be involved in finance and real estat in the South.

Had a chance the other day to see some c **David Kaplan's** furniture. For those of yo who don't realize it the Old Colony/Beaco Hill collection which David produces is one c the finest in the country... **Dan Hannon** ra into **Dave Patterson,** partner in one of NY major law firms, Breed Abbott. On May 7th Judith Ann Nolte became Mrs. **Randy Hei mer.** That's it. That's what I had been tryin to remember. Randy Heimer's announcemen Well, not Randy's announcement, but *min* June 5. Madison, Connecticut. I'm gettin married. Her name: Paulette Clark. An you're all invited to the wedding, if *The Bulleti* gets to you in time.

1954

Edward W. Probert, 23 Wall Street, Ne York, N.Y. 10015

Word comes from Marrakesh of J **McPhillips,** who wrote last February from tl

Moroccan South having just returned from two weeks in the Sahara and prior to a trip to the Atlas Mtns.

"After seven years, in June, 1969, I left the American School of Tangier, and spent eight months in New York City. I stage-managed an off-off Broadway play, and wrote a film treatment of Paul Bowles' short story, *The Delicate Prey*. Richard Leacock at M.I.T. wanted to film it, and Oliver Smith, the set designer, wanted to produce it, but alas, money is scarce. I hope that in the future, however, the film will be made. At the American School of Tangier, I taught English, to grades nine through 12, and I directed five plays for the school's Dramatic Society. In May, 1969, we did Euripedes' *The Bacchae*, using Kenneth Cauender's (classics professor at Yale) recent translation. Paul Bowles composed the music, and Yves St. Laurent designed the costumes. The production was given both in Tangier and Rabat. I was also advisor to the school's literary magazine, *Al Tanjaouo*. For three years, I was Assistant Headmaster; the last two months of the academic year, 1969, I was acting Headmaster. I received a Fullbright teaching grant for the years 1963-65."

After several years in Ghana, Rev. **Al Krass** and family are now at Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo. Last Winter Al wrote he is teaching courses in the seminary part-time and trying to bring a world-dimension to the theological education. Both he and Sue are doing deputations in the Missouri churches. Al is taking two courses each semester in Anthropology at Washington University, and finds it offers many insights into the nature of society and culture that could be of service to the Church in the world-wide mission. Gloomily he writes, however, "Our return here confirms our fears that America is as much a mission field as Africa, and in many ways more, with the difficulties confronting the church perhaps even more formidable. James Stewart once described Scotland as a nation which had been so vaccinated against Christianity by the wrong thing as to be immune to the right thing. America strikes us that way. What goes by the name of the Christian faith is so often just a cultural *Weltanschauung* or a middle-class rationalistic moralism... What goes by the name of the church is so often just a religious society of 'fellowship of kindred minds.' We see that rather than renew the church, the action-oriented Christian movements of the sixties have polarized it, and the ministers we meet are so often fearful and timid, whereas the laymen seem disenchanted or hostile. We realize we come back, after spending the pivotal decade away, with no easy answers. We remain, we would say, as committed as ever before to the struggle for human dignity and the need for a radical re-ordering of our social fabric and our national priorities. We cannot be anything but involved in military, and political stance in the world, from a dominating, paternalistic, self-righteous, and destructive one to a position of partnership, mutual responsibility and peace."

Today we all must become involved, whether in ecological pursuits or the fostering of brotherhood. In history progress is made, usually slowly and painfully, but it is made. I agree with Al, this is thus no time for what he describes as "counsels of despair or hopeless cynicism." I wish him luck and all of us understanding.

Doug Ayer, formerly a partner with F. I. DuPont & Co. has been named vice-president in charge of the National Institutional Department of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc. **Henry Hammond** is presently an Assistant U. S. Federal Attorney for the District of Mass. He writes that **Pat Herron** became a proud father of twins last February. **Neil Henry** is still teaching at Cornell, and was awarded his Ph.D. from Columbia last fall. His vicarious contact with classmates has recently involved viewing a film by **Hollis Frampton** and reading a review in *Rolling Stone* of a film by **Les Blank.** Last year **Ken Pyle** was visiting associate professor of history at Yale, and this year Ken has a Fullbright Fellowship to study in Japan, doing research on Japanese nationalism. Next year he will return to the faculty of the University of Washington. He and Anne have two children, Will, 5, and Annie, 1. **Don Marzullo** is now living in Los Angeles, while **Jerry Donovan** has been appointed Executive Director of the National Urban Coalition's Commission on Cities, co-chaired by Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Fred Harris, which will evaluate the status and implementation of the Kerner Commission's major recommendations and assess, among others, the grievances of white ethnic working people. **Dave Kelleher** went into private practice in Internal Medicine & Endocrinology in July '70 in Boston. He has three children with a fourth expected shortly. **Bob Semple,** on the other hand, is covering ills rather than curing them, still following Pres. Nixon for the *N. Y. Times*. He and Susan have four children. Last fall Bob addressed the New England Regional Alumni Dinner in Boston after the elections. Lastly, **Pete Helgesen** moved to Dallas, Texas last April as Director of Technical Services for Control Building systems. He also writes: "We toured the PA campus last August while traveling New England. The tree loss (was) tragic, but we thought the new buildings were beautiful, and many old memories returned that day." I also would urge as many of you as possible to return whenever you can. It would be well worth your time.

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

Some of our well traveled classmates in the foreign service are beginning to drift home. **Jim Shinn** is back in Washington on the Japan Desk at the State Department after a year and a half in Okinawa as International Relations Officer in the Liaison Department of the U. S. Civil Administration, Ryukyus. Jim and his family plan to build on a lot on the Potomac during their Stateside tour of duty. **Dane Smith** is back in the Boston area to complete his doctorate in international relations at the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy under a State Department fellowship. At the end of January he completed three months as the Charge d'Affairs at the smallest American Embassy in Bathurst, The Gambia. Until returning home he was Embassy Economic Officer in Dakar. **Tom Cutler** and his wife, Caroline, have returned to New York where Tom has begun study for an M.B.A. in International Business at Columbia. The Cutlers write that "the past three years in Nairobi, Kenya with the Ford Foundation Eastern Africa Office have proven marvelous, the work interesting, the city a haven of modern convenience and entertainment, and the surrounding game parks hauntingly beautiful. We came as newlyweds and will return with all the required adjustments behind us, and with a binding sense of shared adventure we will long remember and treasure." I received a note from **Earl Smith** who has finished a year playing semi-pro hockey with the "Home Oilers" in the Ontario Hockey League. Earl reports seeing **Steve Ripley** from time to time and says that Steve is now studying at the University of British Columbia. **Hooshang Nasr** is currently a fellow in endocrinology involved in medical research at the University Hospitals of Case Western Reserve University. Hooshang went to Yale and then graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1966. After four years in New York with Ted Bates Advertising **Mike Batten** returned to graduate school in 1968 to earn an M.B.A. at Harvard. He then returned to his home town of Racine, Wisconsin where he is working for Twin Disc Inc. (power transmission equipment) as Financial Analyst, Corporate Development. For you fellows living in the Boston area **Jim Keaney** is a good man to know. In November, 1970 Jim went to work as a Revenue Officer for the Internal Revenue Service with greater Boston as his duty station. **Mac Rotan** has been appointed Manager of the New York office of Rotan, Mosle-Dallas Union, Inc., Houston investment bankers, and has probably seen a number of you in Manhattan by now. In the area of announcements I am pleased to report the marriage of **John Ledyard,** Associate Professor of Economics and Urban Affairs at Northwestern, to Bonnie Higginbottom on May 23, 1970. Also, **Rick Hartnett** was married on February 6, 1971 to Maria Elva Campos Rodriguez in a beautiful Mexican Catholic wedding ceremony in Los Angeles. Finally, Dr. and Mrs. **Allan J. Weinstein** announce the birth of a son, Eric Michael, on July 13, 1970. Write when you have time...

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

A very recent and much appreciated letter from **Chris Costanzo** warrants extensive quotation: "I became a father on April 29, 1971 with the birth of a daughter, Catherine Margaret, at the U. S. Air Force Hospital just outside Madrid. According to the new trend at Andover I guess I can expect her to be P.A. '89. I can't recall if I wrote you when I married my wife, the former Margaret Lutz. We met here in Madrid where we were both assigned to the U.S. Embassy. We were married last year on May 2 in the Embassy residence. I find the whole business of marrying and having children very satisfying indeed. My only regret is that I wasn't in the States to take my old roommate **Bob Rosati** up on an offer he made at P.A. to deliver my first child. Margaret and I are enjoying our life in the Foreign Service. Although she resigned shortly after our marriage she is living it vicariously through me,

first through a year as Second Secretary - Economic Officer and now as Second Secretary -Political Officer. Spain is an exciting country professionally as well as socially. I'm amazed at how many friends of mine find good business excuses to come through Madrid and how many vacation here. I hope that if any of our classmates pass through Madrid they won't hesitate to call the American Embassy—day or night — and ask for me. It would give me, and **Carlos De La Cruz** who also is in Spain, a chance to show you Madrid."

Jerry Bremer, another Foreign Service officer, reports that his son, L. Paul Bremer IV, was born on December 13, 1970. Jerry just finished almost three years as Political/Economic Officer at the American Embassy in Blantyre, Malawi. (This exotic-sounding place, for those of you who, like myself, are a bit weak on geography, is in Southeast Africa.) Jerry is now working in the Department of State in Washington, D.C. **Geoff Martin** will be an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Amherst, commencing next fall. **Dave Murphy,** who recently completed four years of active duty in the Navy, is now associated with the Buffalo and Niagara Falls law firm of Cohen Swados Wright Hanifin & Bradford.

A recent and fascinating letter from **Val Mayer** reports that he has moved from St. Louis to Los Angeles. Val's association with Monsanto's New Enterprise Division in St. Louis lasted six months; he was "laid off last December along with many other co-workers as a part of a cost-cutting effort to shore up faltering corporate profits." Fortunately, the cloud had a silver lining. At Monsanto, Val participated actively in a very exciting real estate mortgage brokerage operation. He became very interested in the real estate field, and his participation provided him with the expertise necessary to take a position as a loan officer with Union America Advisors, Inc. in L.A., where he's helping to manage the Union America Mortgage and Equity Trust. Val finds the job, evaluating and making short-term construction loans, "truly fantastic." He likes the work, the small close-knit management team, and the travel. Moreover, he's extremely enthusiastic about the California life, and invites any classmate in the vicinity to drop in on him at 7268 Franklin Avenue, Apt. 25, Los Angeles.

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

Nothing surprised me more at our class's 10th reunion than that a large number of people, many of whom had not seen each other for years and many of whom had not particularly had much to do with each other during their years at Andover, could come together in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere devoid of any of the synthetic hoopla and phony enthusiasm which so often accompanies these affairs. Classmates and their wives were treated to a casual program arranged by **Lanny Wright** and **Paul Kalkstein** which was marked by several cocktail parties which were notable because the talk outlasted the liquor. The traditional baseball game featured the undiminished talents of **Dave Murphy,** who was cheered on by his wife Ann and his three children, **Jim Durston,** who is helping the Mets to another pennant before he resumes teaching next fall, **Mike Mayers, Carey Cook** and **Jim Perry,** who is back from Vietnam and planning to attend medical school this fall at the University of Florida, (and who can fly planes better than he can catch fly balls). **King Harris** announced that, for some unexplainable reason, he is moving to the New York City area. **Tom Evslin,** boy entrepreneur, breezed in from Chicago and announced formation of Solutions, his own computer-consultant company in New York. **Bucky Sides** and an unidentified female, who apparently doubles as a tennis pro, arrived late Saturday night and promptly organized a forgettable game of bridge. **Tom Phelps,** sporting a rakish moustache, appeared in blue denim and has promised to provide news of our many classmates in the Boston area. It is not clear whether Tom has gone mod or is now working as an undercover narc for the BNDD. **Bill Hanners,** resplendent in a mind-blowing outfit featuring an Afghanistanian vest with matching Turkish necklace advised that he is nevertheless doing basic research in neurological science. Among those who came on Friday night and left before I had a chance to see them were, **Ron Floto** and Sara, **Randy Graves, Al Peterson** and **J. O. Field. Dick Glenn** is practicing law with Edwards and Angell in Providence. **Ned Cabot** and his lovely wife announced the birth of their daughter and implied that further similar announcements will be forthcoming provided they are acknowledged in this column. That's what I call motivation. **Jon Charnas** is currently working for Sears Roebuck in New York and made the mistake of telling about his prior work with a traveling children's theatre group in Rhode Island. Jon is now listed as a volunteer in the Boys' Club of New York's drama program.

A note of sadness was interjected when it was made known that **George Poole** died in a home accident at Tuskegee, Ala. on May 17, 1970.

As is evident by now Lanny Wright, after serving for several years as Class Secretary, has turned over the job to ME. I hope to be able to provide YOU with information about the class which will be of interest, if not entertaining. The only way this column can succeed is if YOU take the time and effort to let me know about you and your friends, if any. Please write on a card, a letter or a postage stamp, and I promise that your name, if not your life story, will see the light of day. For anyone that's interested, after two and a half years with Shearman and Sterling in New York I became an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, working in the Criminal Division. Needless to say I hereby represent and covenant that any correspondence received will not be used against you in a Court of Law.

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 888 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

As the struck drawbridges are lowered and

Diplomas being handed along as the Class of 1971 assembles in front of the Addison Gallery to complete the final ceremony that makes the members official alumni.

the rest of the country is no longer isolated from Manhattan...

Jamie McKenzie's wife Elizabeth gave birth in April to their second daughter, Sarah. Their older daughter, Merrill, is now two years old. **Dave Bowen** is an Instructor of Biochemistry at Wayne State Univ. School of Medicine in Detroit. His first-born, Rachel Dorothy, arrived in January. Dave received his Ph.D. in London in June 1970. He saw **John Fuchs** at the Co-Ed traveling circus (honest, that's what David wrote); John is editing an auto magazine and apparently flourishing. **Jim Frenzel** graduated from Duke Law School with distinction last June and is now working for the Winston-Salem law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice. He is also Director of the Miss Winston-Salem pageant. **John Erdmann** has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the Army and is stationed at Fort Clayton, the Canal Zone, as Assistant Adjutant for the 3rd Civil Affairs Group and also Assistant Administration officer for Headquarters, United States Army Southern Command Civil/Military Operations Office, G5 General Staff Section (honest, that's his title folks). He and his wife Ann had a son Brandon Thomas on December 30, 1970.

Pete Strang graduated from Amherst in '67, attended Dartmouth Med School, and graduated from the Univ. of Washington Medical School in June '71. **Dan Boxer** graduated from Cornell Law School and is working in Portland, Me. for the firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen & McKusick. **Jack Kessler** spent the last year working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a consultant developing and testing a program-budgeting approach designed to be an integral part of the reorganization of Massachusetts' Executive Branch. His son, Nathaniel, is 14 months old. **Paul Monette** taught last year at Milton Academy and was writer-in-residence at Pine Manor Junior College. His book of poems, entitled *Sarah,* was published in June.

Ted Neill spent the summer following his release from the Navy playing golf in New England and Scotland. He entered Bentley College of Finance and Accounting in Waltham, Mass. in the Fall of '70 where he took a full course load. **Thom Flory** reports himself "caught in the fallout from the Aerospace bust (i.e. unemployed)." He's pretty sure of a job for next year with a USIA Cultural Exchange Science Exhibition; he'll visit six cities in the U.S.S.R. accompanied by his wife.

I got a call late one night from **Mike Garvan,** and as much as I remember he was in New York for a short while before going back out to Aspen for the Summer. Frankly, he's got to either write or call earlier. **Jack Morrison** will be working in New York for Kidder Peabody, an investment banking firm, after graduating from Harvard Business. Jack and Chris will be living in Summit, N.J. **Lou** and Adie **Lower** are back in New York, after living in Miami since September. I recently spent an unhappy evening with **Terry Rogers** watching the Red Sox beat the Yankees. (Actually, he was quite happy about it.) Terry is still working in a Marketing capacity for *Sports Illustrated.* Finally, in response to the numerous requests (in the last three years there has been at least one) as to my activities, since May I have been associated with The First Boston Corporation, an investment banking concern in New York. I hope one and all are enjoying pleasant summers and will find the time to write soon.

1964

Bob Marshall, 313 W. 103rd St., New York, N.Y. 10025

Rearmed with my secretary's badge I've gone off on a few reportorial missions. First came a return to Andover in February. The campus, deep in snow, was as beautiful as ever. In other respects, "Andover's come a long way in the last few years, but it still has a long way to go," said an upper I talked with in the Johnson Hall cluster common room. The May 5 *Phillipian* front-pages a "small number" of student demands (17), which include, "Elimination of the concept of *in loco parentis* ... Unlimited weekends and day excuses... Elimination of evening study hours... Unlimited parietal hours." An editorial in the same issue is titled "Human Rights" and complains, "Students must study courses in which they have neither skill nor interest simply to meet PA's requirements." Hmmm.

I went to the Alumni Council meeting on coeducation in April and was generally impressed with the hands that are running the school. Andover's course in this area seems to be in the middle of the road, in line with current realities that make that change almost inevitable. So inevitable that some faculty are already looking beyond "girls-in-class" and want to grapple with more fundamental alterations in the nature of private secondary school education. What I want to communicate is my impression that our school is a very interesting, alive place that has changed as much or more than we have.

A quick foray up to Yale Law School netted me a class in consumer protection and afternoon chat with **John Townsend** and a lunch with **Tim Fry** and his engaging fiancee, now wife, Patricia Coffin. Both John and Tim graduated in June, are lawyering in New York City this summer, and have several years of military duty coming up after that.

Late in May I journeyed ten blocks south to a swinging party like you see in the movies at the apartment of **Chris Mayer.** Since his return from Asia, Chris has been working for a state senator and will be at Columbia Law School this fall. Also in the swing were **Dick** and Midge **Fleming,** who had come more than 70 blocks for the occasion. With him at Columbia Med School and doing quite well, Dick reports, is **Bob Greenberg.**

Two days ago I drove up to Newton, Mass., for the small, relaxed, outdoor wedding of my longtime friend and editor (without whose help I'm writing these notes for about the first time), **Jeff Huvelle.** Jeff married Ellen Segal, of Wellesley and Yale, and after a summer honeymoon in Europe they will continue their student life in New York or New Haven. **Lee Kenna** will also be in Europe with his wife before entering Harvard Business School.

Jack Garrity, meanwhile, traveled up the Nile to Khartoum, flew to Nairobi, then hitched across to Rhodesia, whence he sent me a card last week. Also on the international scene: **Chip Nevius** is in Lausanne, Switzerland, for a couple of years with W.R. Grace's European division and advertises three extra beds and good skiing; **Owen MacNutt** is enjoying 5th grade teaching on the Navajo Reservation, and **Jack Collins** left New York for a summer in New Mexico; and the Colorado Academy Alumni Quarterly recently featured a write-up of English teacher **Bill Matassoni,** whose "teaching style is quiet, low-keyed, with Harvard overtones."

Four classmates from four corners of the service have earned, through their penned contributions, more than the summary mention they received in the last issue: **Dan Cooper** "recently traveled with three generals and their families through Southeast Asia. A bit of *Catch-22.*" **Jim Lockhart** is "presently the supply officer on a Polaris submarine" out of Holy Loch, Scotland. **Randy Elkins** is "wintering over" at McMurdo Station, Antarctica, with the Navy. Lest that sound too remote, he ran across **Dick Reynolds,** down on a geological expedition, in the Officers Club there, and met **Tory Peterson's** parents, leading a shipload of tourists. Finally, **A. C. Johnston** floated a note up from his submarine in New London, saying he wants to go back to law school a year from now.

Rick Brock tells me that **Jay Heard** has been teaching in a small New Jersey school, **Ron Mitchell** studying law at Creighton U., in Nebraska, **Frank Hight** working for an ad agency until he disappeared, perhaps to New England to write, and **Tom Eastland** working for a distilling company in Cambridge. "That strikes me as implausible, but I do know that Tom went to college in Iowa, which strikes me as even more implausible," notes Rick.

Jose Gonzalez has lost 35 pounds since he sent me the PA '64 computer files, and his roommate **Doug Cowan** "actually co-authored a paper which he presented at a radiology meeting in Durham, North Carolina." **Matt Roehrig** has a sister who is going to one of my old homes, Tunisia, in the Peace Corps. Matt himself is still in the Marshall Islands, having stayed on for the government there after his Peace Corps stint was up.

1965

Richard Boydston, 1319 Vermont, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Apologies to Mr. Chas. F. Johnson whose news clip on grandson **Gregg** missed, as did everything else, the last *Bulletin.* Gregg is back home in Florida working for Gov. Rueben Askew as a tax expert. Gregg received his B.A. in Poli. Sci. at the U. of Fla. and his M.A. from Fla. State. He and his wife Jean were both recipients of $6,000 Ford grants to follow legislative research. They have one child, Alise, 2 yrs. old.

The *Boston Herald* carried a review in Jan. on **Gene Indjic's** morning musicales recital at the Sheraton Plaza ballroom. Eugene was lauded yet another time and reference was made to his fine showing at the Intl. Chopin competition.

Steve Tottenham is on leave from the U. of Tx. at Arlington where he is seeking a C.P.A. Steve is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Bus. Frat. and admits his new school is rougher than Rice.

Pete Dennegy, "single, happy, and studying law at the U. of Wash." is spending the summer in Juneau, Alaska. Also heading North is **Lowell Burnbull** who will further his

Harvard Law studies by working for an unnamed but prominent Portland, Me. law firm.

Mike Hudner is at the Morgan Guaranty Trust in N.Y.C. and serves as the Bus. Mgr. of *The New Democrat*, a monthly political journal. Hud hopes to go to law school in Sept. and reports **Pete Mele** is a special student at Columbia.

Nick Marble and **Hank Snavely** are stationed at Ft. Carson, Co. **Pete Gangsei** is also fulfilling his military obligation, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Children's Home on Staten Island.

Geoff Perry just completed another year school-mastering at that sleepy southern town of Kissimmee, Fla. Geoff says Mr. and Mrs. MacNally are at home in Richmond, Va. **Charlie Sheldon** is at U. Mass. in pursuit of a PhD. in Resource Planning. This is logical, as Chas. catalogues his leisure; "work on a Cape Cod fishing boat, paddling white water, winter climbing in N.H., and chasing New England coyotes"

Tom Russell is currently Pres. of Cinema Ventures, Inc. which he founded. The firm distributes foreign flicks and publishes *On Film* magazine which Tom edits. "**Terry Bagg** is studying at Kings College, U. of London, and is now married you read it here," I quote Tom.

Hib Kline is still in the Marines, now an Infantry First Lt. **Louis Rorimer** is on active duty in the USNR stationed aboard *USS Hanson* at San Diego. **Pat O'Hern** is in sunland too and has just finished his first year at Boalt Hall School of Law, U. of Ca. With his M.I.T. B.S. in math and varsity soccer letter, **Bob Cole** headed West with wife Diana and began work for Litton Data Systems in La. Bob is to receive his Master's in computer science at U.S.C. this June and hopes to keep up the studies until a PhD. is in hand.

Jim Grew spent the school months in North Germany in his quest for proficiency in the local tongue. This summer he is back to Cannes as a Riviera ski instructor. Water. **Jim Shuey** is back to Baching it in NYC in the employ of a bank.

Stu and Lindsay **McLean** are at home in Ridgefield, Ct. and working as Asst. Teachers at Montrobac, a Montessori school in Stamford.

Tony Gibson is engaged and teaching at Ramsey Hall School. **Jim Johnson** married Elta Lea Posey at the end of last year in Jackson, Miss. They are now living in New Orleans where Jim is in his 2nd year at Tulane Med.

I was happy to meet with **Ben Jerman** this winter as he inspected the Kansas region for Photo Corp. of America where he has risen to Asst. to the Veep. Ben's Yale degree prohibited him from learning photography on the ground level in Charlotte but was sent on the road to hawk wares. With instructions to keep his credentials to himself, he established a brilliant record in this portrait firm which sounds like a winner when it goes public.

Final note, all Tucson radio fans listen for newsman **Russ Laughead** on KTKT.

1966

James Kunen, 64 W. Cedar Street, Apt. 3, Boston, Mass.

I'm always the last to know about such things, but I have a creeping suspicion that my term as class secretary — Short's term, really — he handed the reins to me four years ago — is almost up. In order to ease the withdrawal, I am not going to write this column; that is, I am not going to impose my sense of order on the material at hand. I am going to turn the scraps of newspaper up, one at a time, and write down what they say. Will the column be readable? Will it be read? The experiment follows.

Bruce Stanley wishes to elaborate and correct some of the things **Gerry (Harris?)** passed on last time: Bruce married Katherine Lucas in September, 1970. He will be attending the University of Virginia this fall. **Hoyt Allen** is through his first year at U. Va. med school. He married Sandy Danielo in June, 1971, in Vermont. (I'm changing the tenses.)

John Short received a "game's most valuable player award" for one of 50 games played in the Cape Cod Amateur Hockey League. His team had an 0-19-1 record. In another connection, in an article in the *New York Times* about "Democracy in Provincetown," he was described as "a walking statement that the population of Provincetown is changing. He is also ... a power in the town." **Topper Lynn** graduated with a B.A. in history from Stanford, 1970. He then worked for The American School in Switzerland. He is giving himself two years before going to law school, since his lottery number is 340.

From **Earl Maxon:** "Am currently working in a local bank here in El Paso. Took a trip to California last summer with **Dan Bowler,** who is now a Navy Ensign aboard a destroyer cruising somewhere around Nam. Dan said he had some training classes with Tom Weil, who was also an Ensign via NROTC at Yale. **Bill Littlefield** teaches at Lawrenceville. **Josh Stevens** a student at Yale and member of the Whiffenpoofs. **Jim Major** is an assistant golf pro in Osterville, Mass. **Guy Lawrence** is in the M.B.A. program at Columbia. **Denny Tottenham** will be starting work as an accountant in Houston in May."

Dan Bowler: "I am completing first year in Navy. (Naval Academy graduate, '70.) Currently on a Western Pacific deployment on a destroyer. Will spend another year in fleet before leaving for postgraduate school. Will study international relations/foreign affairs. Do not know yet where I will go to school. Spent a few weeks with Earl Maxon last summer. He's married now. Also, I keep in touch with a budding young author, **Doug Crichton.**"

"I am now at Columbia Business School after graduating from Princeton in June. Also at the business school is **Earl McEvoy.**" — Guy Lawrence.

Roger Smith:"I graduated from Georgetown in August of '70. Senior year I was captain of the lacrosse team. Right now I have four days left of basic training for the D.C. National Guard and will then learn how to be an M.P. I can usually be found at the Apple Pie on "M" Street. **Hoyt Hilsman** where are you?"

Peter Buchin graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams in 1970 and is now a student at Yale Med School.

Richard Casey has been a cook, cab driver, and liquor store clerk in Boston. **Dick Hinman** works at the M.I.T. Coop, in the book department. **James Kunen** completed a book about war crimes today. He is not enthusiastic about it. He is sorry that he could not make the Reunion, to which he really wanted to go, but certain things prevented him. He expects it was an interesting experience for his many classmates who did attend, and will take steps to gather news of it for the next *Bulletin*. abcdefghijklmnopqurstuvwyzabcdefghijklmnop

—30—

1968

Ted Kohler, 666 King Avenue, Marion, Ohio 43302

Don Gates (alive and well at Iowa State) claims to be the first to have gotten married from our class. Judith Ann Watkins is the lucky one (Miss University of Iowa, '68). Don also claims to be the father of the first legitimate child; his daughter, Wendy, was born on Aug. 6, 1970. Iowa life is incredibly busy for Don, who has managed to keep a 3.2 average while shooting movies, working on three student TV programs, and playing softball for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Vin Crowley tells me that **John Kesley** is getting married soon. Although he won't be the first, I'm sure he'll be one of the most exuberant grooms. **Ian Hodge** says that his roommate, **Joe Ponti,** is thinking of "taking the big step next year." He also reports that **Hughie Samson** is playing excellent hockey at Penn.

Rod McNealy has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Princeton undergraduate student body. Rod will be in France this summer doing research for his thesis. Rod saw **Mike Turner** at a Dartmouth hockey game, which Mike (as captain-elect) about singlehandedly won for Dartmouth. Rod also said that:

Denis Sullivan has great hopes of starting as flanker for Harvard next year. **Bob Havern** was a standout for Harvard's hockey team along with the **Cavanaghs,** Joe and **Dave. Don Olson** got his first assist in his first Harvard hockey game (versus Princeton). **John Buchanan** (see below) is enjoying his post as head photographer for the *Princetonian*. **John Hawkins** is a member of Tiger Inn club while **Bruce Hughes** and Rod are very happy at the Charter Club. Bruce has completely remodeled his room, which is the "show case" room of Princeton.

Dr. Michael Crofoot (PA '29) has sent me a clipping from the *Sunday World-Herald* of Omaha about **Bill Brush.** Bill, who is now a pre-med student at Nebraska after transferring from Washington University, has singlehandedly introduced crew to Nebraska, where rowing was formerly viewed merely as a convenient way to get to where the fish are. Although Bill's first year as coach has not brought fame and fortune to Nebraska, Dr. Crofoot notes that Bill has an excellent precedent to guide him. Nebraska's first football coach was "Bummy" Booth of Princeton, who introduced the game in 1902 and played on the team. Now Nebraska is number one in the nation in football. Good luck, Bill.

Peter Curtis is no longer at St. Andrews. He will be entering Duke in the fall, majoring in zoology. Peter is another one of our non-bachelors. He married Margaret Martyn of Pompano Beach, Fla., on June 13, 1970. **Randy Currin** was an usher in the wedding.

Rex Armstrong gave me a call one night

from Senator Hatfield's office. Rex has been working for the Senator and has been driving trucks. He's not quite sure what the future has in store for him. **Phil Gura,** after burning his History 4 notes with **Jim Ross** and swearing never to take another history course, is majoring in American History and Literature at Harvard. He will be on a work/study program this summer at Old Sturbridge Village, researching the level of popular culture in Massachusetts towns circa 1820-40 and greeting visitors with a sprinkling of his knowledge from History 4.

Henry Hart is enjoying Amherst very much. He reports that **Walt Rogers** is doing fine, although he's not very content at Duke. It seems that **John Buchanan** was sporting a black eye when he saw Henry, compliments of the local mafia.

1969

Vic Henningsen, 1009 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York 10803

News From New Jersey!

At Princeton, **Warren Matthei** tied with an Exie for a $1500 prize — for surviving a 15 hour examination in Greek and Latin. **Art Oller** was stroking the varsity lightweights this spring, **Dave Sedgwick** was playing squash, **Jamie Murphy** was partying and **Rollings** is reported to be "as usual." That about wraps it up folks.

Peter Hawkins was elected President of Delta Phi at Rutgers and is planning to hit Europe with the Glee Club after working as a Bible salesman.

Jeff Claus is majoring in American Civilization at Penn and hoping to take extra time to finish a master's program in education. He is spending this summer in Eugene, Oregon at summer school — but also hiking and thinking. Jeff reports that **Mark Snelling** may have bought a water bed.

Warren Motte is reported to be living in Philadelphia and majoring in English at Penn. He has taken on a "homey, protective, mature and responsible outlook."

Chip Johns is acting and working hard academically. At Cornell, **Huey Peck** is happy, has a dog, and plays squash and a harpsichord.

At Yale, **Bob Corcoran** pitched for the varsity while **John Clark** decided that he enjoyed soccer but was content to let hockey go by the board. John hopes (cross your fingers) to take a term off at one point and go to England. He's in Europe this summer playing soccer.

One of the high spots of the Spring in New Haven was Peter Kerr Jarret starring in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, an immensely successful Berkely College production. In attendance was Shep Shanley, presently an admissions officer at Northwestern, who had directed Peter's first performance in that work at Andover. And do you know what? Peter Kibbe played the Butler too. Not too much has changed.

I recently received a letter from **Charlie Tansey,** "touched by your plea for more dramatic biographical notes" So here it is folks — edited (sorry) to fit a command from on high (ye Ed.) that I limit my space.

"I spent the summer out of PA honorably — working with my hands as it were — in a local cannery. As a result of my ardent refusal to wait behind three or more people in line, I finished registering at Brown in mid-October after a month and a half of classes. Unpleasant philosophical problems refused to be resolved, and the Absurdity of the World impressed itself upon my unhappy and agitated mind. Cutty Sark and Bacardi provided temporary relief. The dismal upsurgence of sub-civilized notions like joining the Army found fertile ground in my heart. The ecstatic hallucinations of an acid trip were matched in significance only by the philosophical revelations during the same. However the problem of whether or not this was a good omen could not be resolved, and I decided to take a leave of absence for an indeterminate period of time.

"Arriving back in California, I signed my 2-S away and prepared for Patriotism, Honor and Glory as sponsored by the Armed Forces. However, a timely exploration of the transcendant passages of Plato and ensuing readings in other philosophies provided a strong background for a developing ethical consciousness. The dangerous romantic illusions of the Armed Services were dismissed with an ardent 'no way'.

"Restlessness inspired a short stint as a tramp on the railroads opening a whole new spectrum of realities. Again the summer of 1970 was spent honorably working with my hands, as it were — in a local cannery, until I was given the opportunity for a free trip to Europe — a trip which greatly altered my priorities as well as my thoughts.

"Efforts to bring my beliefs together ended in a long paper and an application for a CO, which was turned down. I personally appeared before the draft board and did battle with invincible stupidity. I was, indeed, amazed that they should fail to comprehend anything as unshakingly obvious as my conscientious objection. Nevertheless, it was turned down for a second time — perhaps because I wanted to serve on the draft board as alternative service — but, primarily for no particular reason. My zeal is dampened, but my beliefs remain the same; still 'no way'. "And so here I am, ready to return to Brown in the Fall of '71 to resume my pursuit of the finer arts. After, of course, spending the summer honorably — working with my hands as it were — in a local cannery."

Charlie reports that **John Sabl** is trying very hard to be the first sophomore Phi Beta Kappa in Stanford's history. **Hal Richardson** is out of college and serious about life, doing community work in Santa Cruz. He was intercepted by **Tittmann** and **McAvity** at the Stanford-USC game, but couldn't say that they were doing anything unusual.

For you budding statesmen; **Crosby Kemper** was a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth, along with my colleague, Mr. Kunen '66. You're all being represented.

1970

Frank Herron, 2 Butternut Hill Road, Worcester, Mass. 01609

By the time this thing is published many of our fates will have been sealed as Curtis Tarr moves unobtrusively into our lives. A number of distinguished Andover graduates may then be seen in the misty morning fog trooping down Fifth Avenue with one foot on the curb and one in the gutter (deformed hip), smoking or simply blasting a heel off with a shotgun. Now, all I can say is, good luck. Results will be forthcoming.

As **John Deming** and I were hitching down to Yale, one **Guy Crosby** picked us up on his way home from skiing and motorcycling with **Ted Thorndike** and **David Short.** We dropped in on **Burr Tweedy, Pete Williams** and **Norm Selby** who, with **Chip Boynton** had just returned from Florida where they saw **Gary "Prep" Tourtellotte** at U.M. We also ran into **Fred Peters** who enjoys Yale much better now. **Mark Swanson** is hoping to ride the Iowan rails this summer. He was mumbling something about **Bill Roth, Jim Shea** and Belmont Park. Somewhere, I learned that **Kip Sheeline** took a term off to drive a skiers' bus at Sun Valley.

John Deming, Guy Crosby and **Harry Twombly** later jetted off to Europe to spread American goodwill throughout southern France. Unfortunately, Harry got sick and had to return but the other two forged ahead. They saw **Alex Donner** for a few days in Paris and he really enjoyed himself this year. **Rob Wood** will be retracing their steps this summer.

Rob also sated my ravenous appetite for alumni news with the following delectable bits of gossip. Steve Thurber graduated from Woodstock Academy and now lives in Boston and is interested in the finer arts. **Dave Bodine** is doing basically the same thing. **Fred Sawabini** will work on an assembly line in Burlington, **Mike Eng** has a new dog named Roofer, **Jim Stover** will relax in his camp in Minnesota, **Steve Vine** goes home to apologize to his mother, **Nick Harris** was the goalie for the Amherst frosh lacrosse team, **Paul Hoffman** skied and bought a pair of leather pants, **Steve Pieters** is continuing his theatrics at Northwestern, **Steve Samuels** attended the Mardis Gras, **Charlie Wyman** likes Oberlin... The list could conceivably go on forever, but I don't have enough news.

In near conclusion, I will add that **Mort Bishop** rowed for the frosh lightweights for Cornell in the Sprints and according to the *N.Y. Times,* **Nick Leone** will help represent Harvard and Yale in their track meet with Oxford and Cambridge in London on June 14. **Bob McNitt** has taken on the job of organizing Hampshire College's central records and **PHD Kaplan** takes off for Europe with **Levi Smith.** And Mrs. Deming saw Mrs. Sherwood in the market.

In actual conclusion, I just got a much treasured yet quite depressing letter from one **Ollie Holmes** who left our class after three months of his lower year. His baby sister has just contracted cerebral palsy and I know I represent my class as I offer our condolences.

Ollie also adds that he is organizing a drug rehabilitation center in his home city of El Paso Texas. He is now devoting most of his time to this worthy endeavor while attending night school at UTEP. Unfortunately, he has officially completed only 10 years of education. I have neither the time nor the place to unravel the whole story of what he has been doing the past four years, but it certainly is interesting.

FACULTY NOTES

FREDERICK A. PETERSON, director of research and development, will take on the added duties of assistant director of college placement in the fall term.

Richard S. Pieters, chairman of the mathematics department, has been transferred from the Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation to the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, effective Sept. 1. He also recently was elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The Independence chair formerly was held by Dr. Alston Hurd Chase, who retired this year. The Stearns chair this year will be held by Robert E. Lane, instructor in Russian.

Clark Vaughan, an instructor in Spanish, who has resigned, has recently published "Ripaso Sintactico," a programmed learning work book in that language. The book is a series of pre tests to prepare students for formal examinations.

Frank McC. (Skip) Eccles of the mathematics department has written "An Introduction to Transformational Geometry," published by Addison-Wesley of Reading, Mass., text book specialists.

Hart Leavitt of the English department will be the author of "Stop, Look and Write," the fifth in a series of Bantam Books for which he is under contract. The new work will be a visual dictionary of the humanities, in which critical terms normally used in literature will be interpreted as they apply to the graphic arts. Thus, a word like "realism" will be defined in words, then related to an image across the page.

Christopher D. Kirkland of the English department will move into the editor's chair of the Bulletin, as an additional assignment, beginning with the fall issue.

Twelve members of the faculty went into the Maine woods for two weeks in June, under the direction of Barry Crook, director of special activities, for a "Woodland Seminar," based on survival training practices, with which Mr. Crook is familiar. He has had 10 years experience with Outward Bound and before that, similar training in the United States Army and in his native England.

An Invitation for Alumni Opinion on

C-O-E-D-U-C-A-T-I-O-N

LAST OCTOBER the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution which said in part "It is the sense of this Board that Phillips Academy should be involved in the education of women." Further, "in considering its involvement... Phillips Academy should... do so... in close association with Abbot Academy." Finally the Trustees directed that appropriate studies be undertaken "looking to a recommendation for consideration and action by this Board."

During the past year we have presented some of the ideas and facts relevant to coeducation at Andover through articles in the *Bulletin* and by special mailings. In addition, the Council has held Alumni Forums in cities across the country. Finally, in April, the topic was discussed in depth at the regular meeting of the Alumni Council which also included Class Agents and Class Secretaries.

The Trustees have invited alumni participation in these discussions because of the long history of alumni interest in and concern for the school. Additionally it is recognized that most alumni are good witnesses because of current connection with education through their own children or grandchildren.

There are problems connected with coeducation that are difficult. For example, merger with Abbot Academy presents financial difficulties, so the Trustees, in late April, felt compelled to say that a merger was not practicable at the present time. However, there may still be possibilities in a *coordinate* relationship (cross-enrollment, integration of curricula, and complementary activities) which do not have major financial implications. The Trustees have directed that these possibilities be studied further over the summer and early fall.

Problems of this sort are perhaps too complex for alumni to venture opinions upon without the benefit of a large body of information and a period of time in which to digest it. On the other hand, we want to be sure that every alumnus who has an opinion on coeducation in general, has a chance to express himself. We would therefore welcome your using the space opposite to address yourself to the subject of coeducation at Andover.

As a guideline to your consideration of the question, you may want to review some of the major arguments which have been advanced for or against coeducation at Andover. We suggest you check those with which you are in substantial agreement, then comment on the broad question.

☐ The most successful educational experience for "the great end and real business of living" is likely to be one which incorporates the essential features of the world outside.

☐ The presence of girls in secondary school can represent an undue pressure on boys at a time of life when physical and emotional development create problems of growth and adjustment.

☐ A coeducational experience in secondary school can create a more stimulating educational environment than a single-sex experience, because of the greater diversity of experience and viewpoints within the learning community.

☐ The current trend towards coeducation in private boarding schools makes it all the more important for some leading schools to remain all-male, in order to offer the diversity of choice that is desirable in independent education.

☐ Education of boys and girls together is more natural than the separation of the sexes for educational purposes between the ages of 14 and 18. It will enable a better adjustment to college, as well as a more positive attitude towards the learning experience at Andover.

☐ The trend towards coeducation may be just a passing vogue, and there is no reason to change Andover radically when the trend may reverse itself in only a few years.

☐ More and more, the decision as to whether to go to boarding school — and to which school — is being made by the boy, rather than by the parents. Today, many of the most able boys do not want to attend a single sex school.

☐ Phillips Academy's reputation and achievements have been based on 193 years of educating boys only, and there is no significant reason to change this tradition.

☐ In our changing society, if P.A. is to continue to educate the leaders of the future, it must educate girls as well as boys.

WHAT, IN YOUR JUDGMENT, ARE THE CRITICAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR OR AGAINST THE BELIEF THAT PHILLIPS ACADEMY SHOULD BE INVOLVED IN THE EDUCATION OF BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER?

We will be grateful for your thoughtful comment on this important topic.

Sincerely,
Anthony M. Schulte '47
President, Andover Alumni Council

COMMENT:

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IN THIS ISSUE

JOHN M. KEMPER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT 1
"THE OPEN CURRICULUM" 3
P.A. '72 PONDERS SENIOR YEAR 4
WILDERNESS WORKSHOP I: "DON'T GET GRIPPED UP" 8
P.A.'S NEW STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS 10
BUILDING A MEXICAN SCHOOLHOUSE 11
EARLY WEEK FOOTBALL — Photos 13
BOOK REVIEW: JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1800-1851 14
SUMMER SESSION 14
NEWS OF THE SCHOOL FROM *THE PHILLIPIAN* 16
PDP-11 COMPUTER INSTALLED IN MORSE HALL 16
NEW FACULTY 17
RICHARD V. HEALY RETIRES 18
CLASS OF '22 FIELDHOUSE 19
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 19
ALUMNI NEWS 20
OBITUARIES 21
NEWS OF THE CLASSES 22
FACULTY EMERITI 38
STUART HOUSE GROUNDBREAKING 40
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CALENDAR INSIDE BACK COVER
RABBIT POND SILENT AUCTION INSIDE BACK COVER
WINTER TERM SPORTS SCHEDULES BACK COVER

When You Change Your Address

Please let Andover know, by writing to the Alumni Office, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810. Also, if you have not received recent issues of the BULLETIN, the Alumni Office would be happy to send back copies on request as long as the limited supply lasts.

PARENTS ONLY . . . If this is addressed to your son who no longer maintains a permanent residence at your home, please notify the Alumni Office of the *new mailing address.*

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COVER — John M. Kemper leaves the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall after announcing his retirement at a special assembly Wednesday, October 13, 1971. Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr., and Acting Dean of Students Peter Q. McKee follow Mr. Kemper. *(Photo: CDK)*

EDITOR'S NOTE

"View from a Third Floor Window," a popular feature in last year's *Bulletin,* appeared only in the mind's eye, for John Fenton's corner of G.W. Hall had neither window nor view to obstruct his alert observation. Now in full retirement at his Chestnut Street bungalow, Fenton enjoys painting, cabinetry and getting up late. He leaves it for golf, freelance writing assignments, and to fulfill his new duties as Clerk of Andover's Old North Church. He left us his viewpoint, but we greatly miss his vision, and the direct, facile and friendly way he went about the business of journalism.

C.D.K.

CDK

"I am no longer your Headmaster."

—John Mason Kemper, October 13, 1971

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO I stood up here on this platform, and I was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of Infantry in the United States Army, and I was in the process of being introduced as your new Headmaster. In trying to think of something appropriate for the occasion, I commented that I thought that there were a few things that were similar between my old school at West Point and this one. I can still hear the groan going up from that audience. I think they were absolutely sure that that's just what was going to happen, that there were going to be very few dissimilarities between this school and my own old school. There've been a good many talks up here by me since. I can tell you one thing about them: Never in all the years have I ever given you an unprepared talk; I've always made notes; always tried to be sure of the point I wanted to get across, and always tried to be sure that it would be clear. I can tell you that there were days when I got good and sore at you. I used to think that an Andover boy really didn't go through this school if the Headmaster hadn't been mad at him at least once, that he had had an inadequate Andover training. But I got older and milder and you got better, and so that all passed.

I tended to think when I made talks that ideas were more important than men, I felt that what we were always trying to do was to come up with the smart answers, and it didn't really make any difference who had the answer. I thought that a great school was a school whose boys sought out the great ideas, and that therefore the Headmaster's job was to pick men who gave their lives to scholarship, and to reading, and to study, and to familiarity with the great ideas.

The other side of the coin was that I could have been another kind of Headmaster. I could have said, "Well, I want to be the kind who makes a personal impression on every boy that graduates," and there have been many and many very great Headmasters who have been of that sort. But the more I thought of what you'd all look like if you each went out of here looking a little bit like me, the more I was disenchanted with that whole approach. And besides it would have done nothing for our relations with Abbot Academy.

Last week I went down to the Lahey Clinic and had a general check-over, and I talked to a lot of the doctors and it would appear that considering that we've got to do a tremendous number of things which I've told you about, that I had better take a hard look at myself and see whether I have the staying power to furnish the leadership and the drive and the push that the school is going to need to get through this year. I had hoped that the long and happy summer would show lots of improvement and in a way it did, but by last week I was pretty well persuaded that I didn't have it any more.

So, what I'm telling you is that I am no longer your Headmaster. Don't worry about it. You'll have another one. And, poor fellow, he will have to do the best he can with that first meeting when he first runs into you, and he'll have to explain why it was that going to Princeton was just the same as going to Andover, and you'll be just as skeptical.

Mrs. Kemper and I hope to live here in town, we have a lot, and possibly a house, down on Abbot Street and I think probably in general I'm OK. The only thing is that I am not just not strong enough, and not apt to strengthen enough in the next year or two to do the kind of work that the job is going to call for.

The Trustees, therefore, last night in New York, granted my request that I be retired early, and that means as of right now, and they also appointed Mr. Simeon Hyde the Acting Headmaster, and they also appointed a committee of Trustees to find you a new Headmaster.

God bless you.

CD

Resolution Adopted By The Faculty Of Phillips Academy On The Occasion Of The Retirement Of John Mason Kemper As Headmaster Of Phillips Academy

In the twenty-three years that John Kemper has been Headmaster of Phillips Academy, there have been many changes but one constant, the man himself. There can be very few who have sat with the faculty or who now sit with it who have not been the recipients of his kindness, his personal concern, his appreciation of our troubles and our pain, as well as of our success and our accomplishments. Behind the restraint and dignity there is always a warmth and strength of such degree as to cope with his own deep vicissitudes and to share those of his faculty. We will miss that warmth and strength more than these few words can express. The Headmaster was wont to close things off with the words, "God bless you." We can only say on the occasion of your retirement, "God bless you, John Kemper."

October 25, 1971

P. A. Curriculum Study Committee Proposes "The Open Curriculum"

by DAVID O. COBB
Instructor in English

ONE OF THE exhilarating things about being involved in secondary school education in these times is that students have probably never before been so thoughtful, critical, and demanding about their education. Caught up — perhaps all too soon — in the fearsome problems and the pace of change of the '70s, most of them are afflicted with a sense of urgency about what and how they learn. Though they are sometimes impatient, or slow to see the value of studies which do not immediately relate to the solution of problems, their mood poses a welcome challenge.

In October of 1970, Headmaster John Kemper appointed a Curriculum Study Committee of nine men to work in conjunction with a committee from Abbot Academy to propose "an appropriate curriculum for the present day" and "to determine whether, and on what basis, the schools might establish common or compatible diploma requirements and mutually acceptable courses of study." The Phillips Academy Committee was chaired by Dr. Ronn Minné, with Messrs. Timothy Callard, David Cobb, Christopher Cook, Nicholas Kip, Thomas Lyons, N. B. Smith, Hale Sturges, and Simeon Hyde (*ex officio*) as members.

After months of study, consultation with students and colleagues, visits to other schools, and long discussions in joint sessions with the Abbot Committee, the report submitted to the Headmaster and the faculty for discussion and approval recommends a number of changes in our present curriculum. If these recommendations have any unity, perhaps it derives from two Committee objectives. One was to encourage the student to become more involved in the design of his education and thereby to intensify his commitment to it and reinforce his motivation. The second was to improve the balance between cognitive and affective learning in the student's P. A. experience, to supplement more meaningfully his intellectual pursuits with studies involving feelings, attitudes, values, and behavior.

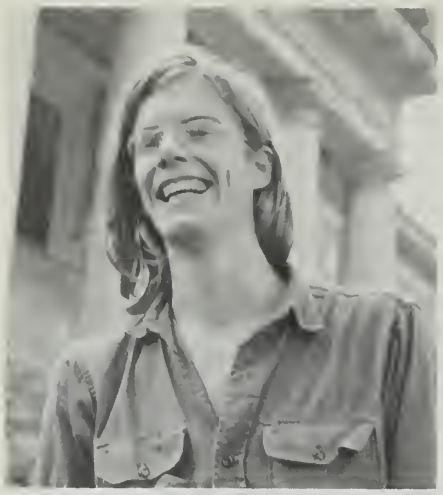
The central recommendation of the Committee is what we have called The Open Curriculum. Rather than be required to take a fixed number of course credits in each of several departments, each student would be required to plan and shape his own program of study, electing courses according to his own interests, abilities, and objectives in consultation with his parents and a faculty academic

CDK

adviser. The student would be required to take eleven courses per year and to observe prerequisite or sequence requirements, but within these limitations, his choice of courses would be his own, though he might very well pursue a rather traditional program or lean heavily upon the advice of his academic counselor.

Other recommendations include the expansion of our offerings in Afro-American and Asian studies, in off-campus programs, and in interdisciplinary courses, as well as the creation of a new challenge and information program called The Human Awareness Sequence and an experimental transient cluster dedicated to special academic studies and projects one term at a time.

These and the other recommendations must be fully discussed and approved by the faculty, of course, before they can be modified or adopted. No matter what happens, we hope that the recommendations will at least serve to stimulate introspection and self-analysis as we try to improve our capacity to help boys cope with problems and change.



Armstrong

Chun

Crawford

Liu

Lyman

Scherr

Smiling, Kicking, Prepping, Reflecting, Wondering, Discovering, Puzzling, Preaching, Evaluating, Musing, Fulfilling, Figuring P. A. Seniors Ponder Their Year.

James M. Armstrong, from Pittsburgh, Pa., edits *Eidolons*, (the photography magazine), helps edit *The Mirror* (the literary magazine), and otherwise occupies himself with music, painting, and reading, and drama. Interested in what he calls "the dynamics of the classroom," and according to his English teacher, "constitutionally disinclined to the discipline of steady work," Jim survives, and frequently prospers, by virtue of his high academic potential and his extraordinarily bouyant disposition. He is "really excited" by his work with juniors in the Drug Education Program, for he finds juniors "confused and disoriented by what they're thrown into." Jim's full and persistent smile and his open and pleasant manner make him one of P. A.'s most disarming seniors.

"I have fewer troubles here than other people because m individual interests sustain me. But most of the things I do are fa removed from the direction of the school, and I spend much of my tim doing things that interest and concern me instead of what the schoo says I ought to do. We are starting to see some of the consequences o past lack of foresight in ecological and sociological problems, but P A.'s emphasis has not shifted to face these problems. P.A. offer dozens of standard, college preparatory courses designed for a libera education, and only one term-long ecology course and one course Man and Society, directly focused on present difficulties in ou cities. P. A. is a factory way out of control. Right now P. A. means confinement, not opportunity. It's not just a question of places I can go at times I can't choose, it's much more a stifling of spirit an humanity."

Dubose

Howes

Leggett

Taylor

Voorhees

Westberg

CDK

Harland Chun of Millburn, N. J., has developed years filled more with achievement than frustration in Bulfinch Hall into a zeal for English classes for the school's growing number of non-English speaking students. As a painter he favors brightly colored landscapes which reveal his excellent sense of color, surface, and composition. Harland directs the Student Tutorial Program, advises the Blue Key, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Asia Society, captains the soccer team, and runs for winter track team.

"Besides the conventional symbol of maturity and the academic achievement of three years here, being a senior means my first opportunity to take advantage of the school's interesting curriculum because I'm only an average student. Andover would be even a better school if more students could take desired courses before their senior year. This year, also, I'll have a position of respect and a much closer relationship with most of the teachers."

James M. Crawford, of Fairfield, Conn., captains this year's ski team, rows in the first crew, sings in the Chorus, acts in plays and tutors Juniors in English. He is the type of fellow who writes the Admissions Office to ask why he has not received his list of books for summer reading, and he works hard for his consistent honors grades.

"I will feel funny in the position that I have been looking up to for years. The pleasure of power manifested in the entertainment of prepping will be only the start of a hopefully productive year which will test my leadership as never before. Frequent trips to Abbot and the idiocy of a weekend card game help amend the drudgery of a class between sports and dinner, American History, and college applications."

Laniel Dubose, from Aiken, N. C., is concerned because he finds the qualities of education today temporal and degenerating. But he takes life as it comes, coasts along with things, and passes his time with whatever is going on. He has a variety of interests, plays club sports, works hard and conscientiously in his courses and gets good grades. His teachers find him diligent, reflective, and friendly.

"I have a passive inclination to believe that somehow the future, vague, dark, lost in shallow but lengthly chasms, is going to be different. I think about things, but I don't really do anything about them. Money, Wealth, Affluence, Lucre, Fame, Known, Distinguished, in a sense Learned, Power, Authority, Love and Sex, Voluntary and Involuntary, Yes my friends, what's your drags?"

Lewis V. Howes, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, a solid student and a friendly fellow, stole last spring's Latin Play using to dramatic advantage the same height with which he grabs rebounds for the basketball team and hurls fast balls for the baseball team.

"No more Commons duty, the opportunity to prep, the chance to show academic responsibility without enforced study hours, a wider choice of courses, the power of seniority. In athletics the senior can contribute more than ever to his teams. But only when the college acceptances come out in the spring does a senior know whether all of his hard work at Andover has paid off."

Anthony L. Leggett, of Manchester, Mass., is Commodore of the Sailing Association, President of the Outing Club, a veteran on the skiing and track teams, and has sampled many P. A. sports at many levels. His teachers report that he has a keen mind, real guts and a genuine sense of humor. He enjoys reading and photography, and senses an excitement entering senior year similar to his excitement when he entered P. A. as a junior three years ago.

"I feel as if I am on the verge of uncovering what I was searching for the previous years. I may find a Pandora's box filled with 'responsibility,' 'self-discipline,' and 'leadership,' or a treasure chest of privileges, rights, and respect. I hate terribly accepting responsibility. I feel I should be far different from what I am now to deserve that awe or respect which I hope others accord seniors. I hope that the year is very hard so that simple survival will be an achievement of some value. I hope skepticism tempers my naive belief and infallible trust in human nature."

P. A. Class of 1972 Ponders Senior Year

Sheridan W. Liu, from Kettering, Ohio, views his three-year career at P. A. as "a long series of more or less undesired events occurring under strenuous circumstances," and realizes that something more than obligation to himself or to his parents keeps him here, although he cannot pinpoint what. Contemplating various possible explanations, including apathy, masochism and optimism, Liu, always an honor student and equally impressive in all disciplines, wonders if he is getting a good education as he throws himself entirely into a singularly difficult program which this year includes History 40, Math 40, French 41AP, Creative Writing, Film Making, and Crew.

"I constantly find myself doing, thinking, saying, studying, attempting to discuss, writing, being driven by, living under, adjusting to, accepting, following, cooperating with, perpetuating, supporting, smiling at and laughing about, feeling, trying to be, contemplating, struggling with, observing, absorbing, participating in, contributing to, preparing for, working on, worrying about, grinding over, losing a lot of sleep because of, busting my guts for, getting really sick of, trying to enjoy, consuming, signing up for, checking out of, depending on, listening to, and otherwise coming into contact with things that I don't really believe in, and don't really want to have anything to do with."

Chester T. Lyman, of Columbus, Ohio, won the Sullivan Prize for improvement in scholarship during his first year at P. A., and more recently he has become a familiar figure on the basketball court and track. He proctors in Abbot House, where he began his P. A. career, and engineers radio programs for WPAA.

"I look forward with hope and expectation to the hard work of my most important academic year. The school does not and should not submit to the whims of each Andover student, rather it focuses on his needs. We need more cooperation between the school and its student body to reach a common goal, both parties should be more willing to follow a common path. We should have started years ago. Why not now?"

Alexander W. Scherr, of Williamstown, Mass., loves to put on a show, and spends most of his spare time doing it in the Drama Lab, or on the Merrimack where he shows admirably in the first eight. As an upper he piled up nine recorded complaints while on Commons duty, he wears his hair the way Jesus wore it, and he enlivens classes with antics and competence. He plays the piano and the flute, edits *The Mirror*, broadcasts for WPAA, and wants either to produce maple syrup in upper New Hampshire, or to profess fine arts until forty, when he will found a new religion.

"I see this year as less of a continuation and more of an evaluation of the work, the rules, above all of the people both as individuals and as members of a closed academic community. College applications demand evaluating goals and desires and, in essence, I will be re-evaluating my whole life at the school. I formed my goals and desires at P. A. and it is here and now that I must examine myself and my environment for all things useful, relegating the rest to memory."

Harrison W. Taylor, of Wilmington, Delaware, depends upon a rare combination of courage and intelligence to get him into and through P. A courses, crew, and smoking and day excuse violations. He says he does not like hard work, but he works hard for what he feels he needs and desires. He does not find competition attractive or productive, but he has rowed in two crew races in less than an hour, and he won them both. He works on lighting crews for dramatic productions, edits for *The Mirror*, and broadcasts for WPAA. He has made a "by no means final" decision to train himself as an internal chest surgeon in medical school.

"I do not own a raccoon coat, so rooting for P. A.'s football players on cold autumn days is out of the question. My interest in coin collecting has fallen to such a disgraceful level that the Numismatics Club offers me no solace. If my academic performance as a senior approaches previous attempts, the admissions officers from New Haven and Cambridge will not chase me to the point of exhaustion. However, my friends will return to face the same dismal prospects, I am self-confident beyond intimidation, I've finished every boring course, and I have no first period classes. If I can find a warm coat..."

Steven C. Voorhees, of Kalamazoo, Mich., surprised as many people as he delighted when he appeared on stage in *Richard III*, for otherwise his talents had been publicly displayed only to the Mathematics Department. Steve works for *The Phillipian* Business Board, the *Pot Pourri*, and the Summer Opportunities Committee, and lives comfortably in French House.

"I'll enjoy the elevated status, smoking a pipe, and staying out until 10:00 p.m. more than I'll enjoy the pressure of getting into college. I plan to take advantage of those things which I have liked best during my previous two years here, but to fulfill Andover's diploma requirement, I must take courses I might not have taken otherwise."

Douglas J. Westberg, from Portland, Ore., plays the piano and the guitar with unusual skill, and writes much of his own guitar music familiar to Saturday evening coffee house habituées. In class he is quiet, speculative, and pleasant, and he prefers his courses in English and in Music. Among other things he runs for the Cross Country team, proctors juniors in Stott Cottage, and presides over the Newman Club.

"In the process of working my way up in 'the real business of living' I have earned a prime-time slot for my WPAA radio show, the privilege of smoking a pipe in my room, a senior extended weekend, and a P. A. '72 button. Unfortunately with these spoils of war come history monthlies, college application deadlines, proctoring, tutoring, and cross country road trips. As the responsibilities grow, I grow up to meet them. Now all I have to do is figure out what the 'great end' is."

CDK

The Wilderness Workshop I group at departure. Left to right Messrs. Wennick, Krumpe, Kip, Leaf, Penner, Young, Mallet, Apgar, Crook, Moon (student aide), Morell, Cone, Hamilton, Price, Odden.

Wilderness Workshop I

"DON'T GET GRIPPED UP!"

by MEREDITH PRICE
Instructor in English

ONE of the two Rally Wagons that would take the twelve faculty and administrators who had volunteered to spend two weeks in the Maine woods with leaders Barry Crook and Gil Leaf had just pulled away from Evans Hall when *Bulletin* editor Chris Kirkland approached. His request to "write something for the *Bulletin*, not over 500 words, please" then seemed easy enough to grant. But, as my diary began to bulge (and wilt from having fallen into streams, onto trails and out of car windows), I began to wish that I had not accepted so readily. Sorting out my own thoughts was harder than I thought it would be; attempting to speak for others was clearly out of the question.

I *can* list activities and accomplishments. We learned to do certain things by oursleves: tie knots; read a compass; pitch a shelter-half; co-exist with the Maine black fly, and endure the 48-hour solo. We learned to do certain things with each other: scale a cliff and rappel down it; paddle and portage a canoe for 45 miles; backpack all of us from one end of the Bigelow Mountains to the other; move the group up and over a suspended log; derive some benefit from the four sessions with Barbara Masser and Stuart Pizer, members of the P. A. Psychology Department.

Although I cannot explain what these activities and accomplishments meant to my colleagues, the three personal incidents which I now offer may be somewhat representative. From the first experience I learned something about myself; from the second, something about the others; from the third, something about group dynamics.

One afternoon we were taking turns climbing a fairly steep cliff and then belaying for the next man up. Several days previously I had climbed my first cliff, and although frightened, liked the challenge. Scaling today's cliff had been fun, but belaying was not. My job "on belay" was to perch myself as close as possible to the edge of the cliff so that I might more smoothly haul in the slack line from the man climbing. Several turns of rope around my waist secured me to a rope anchored to a nearby tree.

Wilderness leader Barry Crook CDK

NVHK

Religion Instructor Grant Mallet (bow) and Assistant Alumni Secretary John Odden (stern).

I had never been consciously afraid of heights before. This time I was. I wrapped one leg under a root and dug the other heel into a crevice and fought the temptation to haul all the rope up in one panicky heave. Suddenly, I was jerked upright! The climber, all 200 pounds of him, had slipped.

"Jesus, Barry. He's falling. I need you NOW!" I shouted.

Barry Crook shifted his nearby position ever-so-slightly to look down at the climber and back at me.

"Don't get all gripped up! You can hold him."

I held onto the rope with my brake hand, the climber found his footing, and Barry seemed to smile just a little in my direction. My arms and legs stopped trembling a little later.

The following days we were on the Bigelow Mountains. The first seven miles of a 17-mile trail had offered us treacherous footing, steep inclines, innumerable false summits, and the constant companionship of the black fly. When we broke out onto Avery Peak, not even the sudden chill wind and rain mattered. I wanted to slip my pack and give myself to the storm. But Barry and Gil had previously observed the effects of hypothermia (sudden loss of body heat) and pushed us on to a lean-to. Get dry and go to sleep were what the first in the shelter did. The unlucky cooks delayed their comfortable collapse only long enough to turn on Optimus stoves to heat soup.

My heavy black sweater was nearest the top of my pack. It felt very comforting until I remembered the raised purple numerals 1954 on the back.

Too late!

"Show off!" "Look at the athlete!" "I wan't even born then" were the more repeatable cat-calls.

I stumbled backwards towards the lean-to and smack against the rail, hard enough to send slithering an almost-ready pot of soup.

The noodles quivered on the mossy rocks. No one spoke. Little streams of broth worked their way towards my boots. Still no one spoke. I turned and rêached in my pack for replacement packets of soup.

On the day before we were to go home, Barry and Gil posed the last challenge: suspend a log ten feet from the ground so securely that it can hold at least one man's weight. Then move the entire group from one side to the other.

I didn't welcome the exercise. Heretofore we had just not worked well as a unit. Our method of approach had been to plunge ahead to execute the loudest-shouted plan, fail, try another, fail again, and finally succeed through much trial and error.

This time, though, we had come of age. One after another, men suggested ways to solve the problem. Without springing into action, we heard several men through and evaluated their suggestions. Finally, a plan looked good, we tried it, and it worked!

On the road back to Andover we all seemed to feel that enduring the stress of the program and the strain of absence from our families had been worth it. On that June morning the experiences we had shared seemed bound to guarantee we would continue to be more tolerant of each other, more able to improve life together at Phillips Academy.

Will the spirit of our two weeks together stand the pressures of competitive co-existence here, the dreariness of the winter term, the inevitable student challenges? When I have shaved my beard and scrubbed off the Woodsman's repellent, will I remember the regard I gained for my colleagues, the new way I came to see each of them?

We'll see.

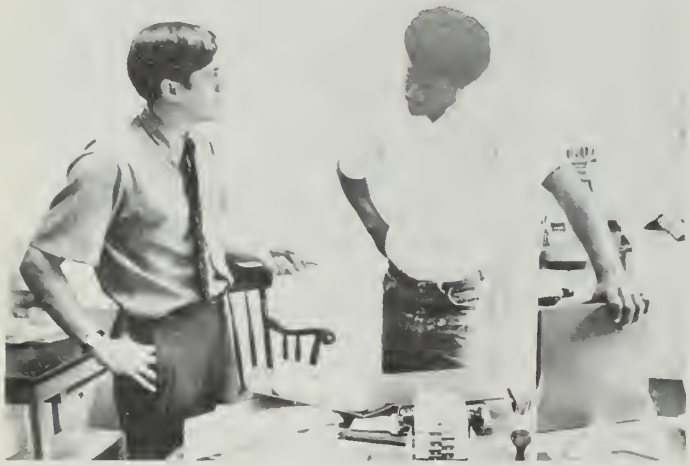
The least I can hope for is that we all will remember and follow Barry Crook's advice: "Don't get gripped up!"

Classics Department Head Carl Krumpe (balancing) and Biology Instructor Tom Cone (standing by).

NVHK

"17 year olds can do all kinds of things . . ."

P. A.'S NEW STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS



Admissions Officer Leaf discusses Blue Key plans with Co-Chairman "Butch" Frazier.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY senior Francis Cregg, of Andover, probably logged as many hours in George Washington Hall last summer as any Administrative Officer, and he spent the rest of his days guiding P. A. applicants on campus tours.

As Student Director of Information Cregg works hundreds of extra-curricular hours to make Phillips Academy better known to more prospective applicants. Among other projects this year Cregg will direct student written releases to the home town newspapers of every P. A. student, and will place stories about the school, its students and its programs in publications designed for adolescents.

Seniors Thomas L. Raleigh, III, of Winchester, Mass., and Richard K. Berry, of Darien, Conn., join Cregg at the top of an active new student administrative staff designed, organized, and promoted by Admissions Officer James G. Leaf, P. A. '59. Raleigh, Chairman of the recently formed Student Alumni Association (*Bulletin,* May, 1971: "The Andover Message"), oversees a widely spreading organization designed to establish and maintain contact with good prospective applicants.

Student guides have shown applicants around the campus for many years, but Berry's guides now help evaluate the applicants, and often double team the applicant and his parents. Berry, who initiated the February Week program last year under the direction of History Department Chairman Frederick S. Allis, Jr., takes responsibility for applicants from the minute they arrive for an admissions tour until the minute they leave.

"We team an old boy and a young boy," Leaf explained. "If it's a young applicant we send the young guide with him and send his parents around with the older boy while we interview the applicant. It makes a big difference to the applicant, and both the school and the family have much more to go on. The guides find out all kinds of things we never knew, for example, if the boy wants to come to P. A. We're already getting a tremendous feedback on the system, extremely positive."

Leaf also depends heavily on the Blue Key, which, he says, "is more or less in charge of the school's morale." Under Co-chairmen Thurston E. Frazier, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Russell D. Graham, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Blue Key advisers welcome new students and try to make them comfortable during their first year at P. A. "But we're trying to break away from the Welcoming Committee tradition and get ourselves involved in as many aspects of the school as we can," Frazier says. "We'll be expanding our activities throughout the year."

In support of the Blue Key, Leaf's new Junior Key society provides admissions guides from the junior and lower classes and greets all visiting teams.

Frank Cregg, '72, (left) sets out on admissions tour with applicant Drew Gansmiller of Sausalito, Calif. *CDK*

Chairman, Student Alumni Association:
Thomas L. Raleigh, III, '72

Head, Student Guides:
Richard K. Berry, '72

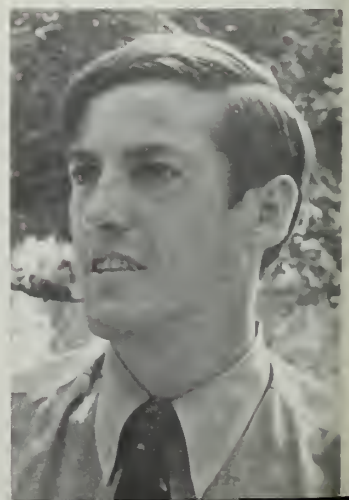
Student Director of Information:
Francis Cregg, '72

President, The Phillips Society:
James D. Johnson, '72

Co-Chairmen, Blue Key:
Thurston E. Frazier, Jr., '72
Russell D. Graham, '72

Co-Chairmen, Junior Key:
Jonathan L. Drake, '74
Edwin S. Maynard, '74

James G. Leaf, P. A. '59



Leaf's young administrative corps is also establishing a central data bank of P. A. students, programming Admissions Data to coincide with data in the Alumni Office computer, cataloging a central photo library to serve all school interests, printing slide sets for the school's traveling representatives, promoting the production of student slide tapes to show to interested families, and designing programs and techniques which will help all current extra curricular organizations strengthen themselves while contributing to the improvement of the school.

"With a little creativity and imagination," claims Leaf, "we can make much better use of P. A. facilities, and especially of its students. Seventeen-year-olds can do all kinds of things, you've got to back them up."

C.D.K.

BUILDING A MEXICAN SCHOOLHOUSE

from the Mexican Project Report by John J. Patrick, III, 1970-'71 Teaching Fellow in Social Studies and supervisor of Man and Society's program in Mexico last winter.

Lawrence W. Bump, '71, tapes the comments of a worker at the Schoolhouse site for a slide tape on the project which he produced with Paul B. Finn, also '71. Photos illustrating this article are taken from the slide tape which is currently available for viewing at the Phillips Academy Audio-Visual Center.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE PROJECT started badly, or, to be more precise, it didn't start at all. The man who had promised to donate land for the school had second thoughts about the extent of his generosity, and he put off giving any land at all. Finally he agreed to let us have a lot so small that the municipal authorities wouldn't accept it as the site for a public school.

("The Schoolhouse Project" was one of seven suggested in the fall of 1970 for the winter term phase of Phillips Academy's new Man and Society course by Mrs. Richard Merrill, a native of Mexico whose husband has taught Spanish in New England schools for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill direct the Instituto Cultural I.M.L.E. in Leon, and will supervise the P. A. Spanish Department's program in Mexico this year. Last winter P. A. students enrolled in "Man and Society" also participated in three other projects in Mexico, and in several more while living at Boston's South End House.)

Mrs. Merrill had persuaded the municipality of Leon, which included Ibarrilla, to contribute 10,000 pesos ($800) in materials, tools, and two foremen to direct the work. The municipal architect kindly had his assistant draw up plans for a two-room building with latrines.

The *ejido,* or farm commune, of Ibarrilla solved the land problem by giving us an ample parcel of uncleared land on the hillside above the village. About two weeks after we first arrived in Leon, five boys, along with myself and several members of the *ejido* finally started to work knocking down cactus and moving rock to prepare the site. When it became obvious that hand labor alone could not level the tough clay of the hillside, the municipal architect loaned us a bulldozer and driver from one of the road crews. Thus in a little over a week we had the land levelled and the foundations marked out in lime.

The boys soon learned that any Mexican peasant could do more work than two of them and keep on doing it for twice as long. A few local residents, most notably a public-spirited young man named Bernardo, worked with us steadily from the beginning. They showed us how to use the tools provided by the municipality, and how to conserve our energy in the heat and dust of the countryside. At first we ate lunch at the abandoned hacienda building in the center of the village, but as the boys got acquainted with Bernardo and his friends, they decided to share our sandwiches and their tortillas and beans right at the construction site.

However, the majority of the villagers, who were not members of the farm commune, but rather day laborers working in Leon, continued to ignore us. Since the schoolhouse was in part privately funded, and since it was on *ejido* land, rumors spread that Mrs. Merrill and the *ejido* members were going to charge tuition and pocket the returns. Worse still, the priest who came to say Mass every Sunday in the village chapel, and the more pious of his parishioners, spread the word that the new school would give the children an anticlerical education, and possibly even teach them communism. The fact that several of the Andover students were Protestants did not help to allay these fears.

To overcome the resistance of the villagers, Mrs. Merrill asked Enrique, a young teacher from her language institute who himself had a rural background, to go from house to house talking to the people about how the school could help them. The next Sunday the *ejido* members, led by Bernardo, held a meeting which almost all the villagers attended. Enrique harangued them for about an hour, and even succeeded in taking up a small collection for materials, which was turned over to a villager for safekeeping.

In the week that followed a few more villagers came to the construction site to lend a hand, working for as long as they wanted, and, in the process, doing ten times as much as five tired Andoverians and their slightly spavined teacher. Nevertheless, the great majority of the villagers still kept warily away.

At the end of that week, Mrs. Merrill and I went out to Ibarrilla and buttonholed the priest as he was on his way to say Mass. She had talked with him previously in Leon but had not been able to convince him to cooperate. This time, however, we had several *ejido* members with us, and the priest apparently felt obliged to show more public spirit. In his sermon that day he endorsed the school and suggested that his parishioners do whatever they could to help us.

The next day a good many villagers came by the site to look for themselves, and many stayed a while to work. Their new found interest lasted for only about a week, but that week's help enabled us to finish digging the foundations and collect enough rock to fill them. Nor did the level of interest in the village ever again sink to the depths of the first few weeks. When we laid the cornerstone, we made sure to have a municipal representative *and* a priest on hand for the ceremony.

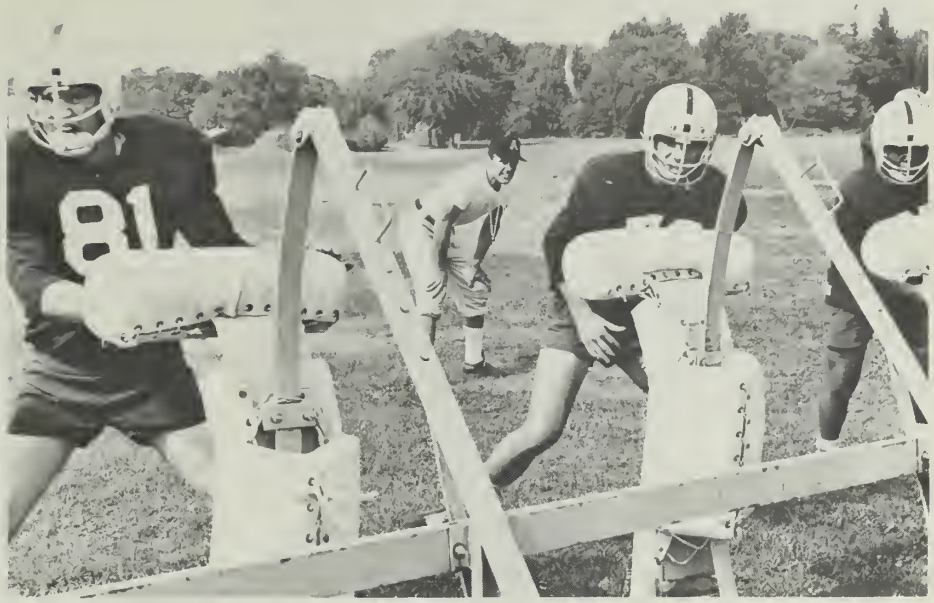
The Andover boys' morale held up quite well throughout the project despite the initial lack of help from the villagers. The frustration they felt during the first two weeks of doing nothing soon dissipated once they set to work knocking down cactus and moving rock. They showed an almost naive enthusiasm for the benefits they felt the school would bring the village. They didn't seem to mind the jouncing hour-long ride each morning on the rickety bus that went out from Leon. They stood for the heat and the dust and the simple filth of the village and came back each afternoon thoroughly wrung out from work.

What did bother them were the chronic delays while Mrs. Merrill and I tried to line up one more donation of cement, or another load of sand, or a set of the proper tools, or whatever we happened to run out of. The inevitable idleness made the boys irritable, though I must admit that even then they never questioned the value of the project *per se*. Unfortunately, the volunteer nature of our endeavor made for irregular work and required constant improvisation, so that at times it seemed not quite worth the headaches it entailed.

But the more they could see getting accomplished, the more the boys took the delays in stride. Construction tapered off in the last few weeks to the point where the few villagers still working and the foremen paid by the municipality could do most of the work without the help of the Andover boys. After the heavy work of putting in the foundations and lower walls, there was simply not that much to do.

During this final period the boys occupied themselves talking with Bernardo and the other Mexican friends they had made in the village. They improvised rounds of "golf" with old pick handles and rocks. Some of them explored the nearby hills; nearly everyone fell into the habit of taking an afternoon swim at the half-ruined dam up the valley from Ibarrilla. All these activities, plus a good deal of simple sunbathing and snoozing, were conducted under the aegis of the newly founded "Acapulco Sun and Fun Club," of which the schoolhouse crew were all charter members.

When we left Ibarrilla, the *ejido* members gave us a farewell dinner at the home of the commune president (comisario ejidal). We left the schoolhouse just about completed, and Mrs. Merrill tells me that it has since had the finishing touches put on it. The boys were quite satisfied with what they had accomplished, so satisfied in fact that when they got back to Andover, they put on a charity dance and raised $124 to make sure that the school would be properly equipped.



'We're Still Having a Lot of Fun . . ."

. . . and there's excellent spirit, reported Head Coach Stephen Sorota (left) as he began his thirty-fifth year coaching the football team; Coaches Louis Hoitsma (above) and Joseph Wennick, P. A. '52, (below left) help rebuild the team after two consecutive New England championships; Co-Captain Bruce C. Bruckmann, of Rumson, N. J. practices his punting form under pressure (below right); the team breaks for water (right) during early fall practice.

ANDOVER BULLETIN BOOK REVIEW

by THOMAS T. LYONS

JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1800-1851

by DONALD B. COLE '40

University Press, Cambridge 283 p.p.

JACKSONIAN Democracy in New Hampshire, 1800-1851 establishes Donald B. Cole as one of America's leading Jacksonian scholars. In ten years of exacting scholarship, Cole has exhausted the primary materials — manuscript collections, newspapers, tax records, voting statistics, legislative and court records, census data — and he has studied all the secondary interpretations. He tests the theses of other historians against the hard data he uncovered in New Hampshire. The Jacksonian era and Reconstruction have been the most fertile fields of historical investigation and revisionism for historians of the last three decades. Cole holds that Frederick Jackson Turner's *The United States 1830-1850: The Nation and Its Sections* (1935) and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.'s *The Age of Jackson* (1945) with their geographical and class-oriented interpretations are the most valid. He directly challenges Lee Benson's *The Concept of Jacksonian Democracy: New York as a Test Case* (1961), which played down the class conflicts of the Jackson era and pointed to ethnic and religious differences as the major determinants of political behavior. Cole has written the definitive work on his subject.

Cole's book is not only a major contribution to historical scholarship, it is also a most readable book for the amateur. His narrative moves at a brisk pace. His prose is hard, lean and clear — like his New Hampshire farmers.

The Jacksonians of New Hampshire were the direct descendants of the Jeffersonians. They wrapped themselves in the rhetoric of the Revolution and the early Republic. In the election of 1800, the Dartmouth College Case, the Bank War, the struggles with railroad and manufacturing corporations, the fight to disestablish the Congregational Church — there was a continuity in men and ideas.

SUMMER SESSION

NS

323 girls and 271 boys from 39 states and 13 countries instructed by a Faculty of 93 men and 48 women in 43 major and 22 minor courses from Advanced Chemistry to Zoology, and from Fate, Faith, and Fortune to Advanced Mathematics for the Truly Intrigued, determined, among other things, that "Draper Cottage is the center of the Universe." Director Jerry Foster (above left) called P.A.'s largest Summer Session ever a success: "Increasingly we're learning how to succeed in the realm of affective education."

Isaac Hill, born poor and a partial cripple, educated himself and moved to Concord to become a successful newspaper editor and state bank and railroad director. Hill was a tough, hard-hitting (often below the belt) politician who organized the Concord Regency so that New Hampshire rivalled Van Buren's Albany Regency and Ritchie's Richmond Junto as bastions of Jacksonian loyalty. Fidelity to Jacksonian principles and the interests of the poor hill farmers of central New Hampshire, a ruthless use of patronage, and a biting tongue and pen — these were his main qualities. The other leading politician, Levi Woodbury, was usually Hill's ally in New Hampshire's rough-hewn politics. (Hampshiremen took their politics seriously as the 90% voter turn-out of 1840 indicates.) Woodbury was a more cautious and conciliatory politician. He was a temporizer, a pragmatist and successful! It was Hill who had the cutting edge. I wish Cole had done more to develop the biographical sketches of these two dominant early examples of organization politics. He tells much about them, what they did and where they stood; but he could have turned his considerable literary skill to describe more clearly the daily human qualities of these two.

CDK

Thomas T. Lyons, Instructor in History, has just published **Black Leadership in American History** *(Addison-Wesley) and is currently writing* **The Supreme Court and the Expansion of Individual Liberties** *with Prof. Harry Scheiber of the University of California.*

The Portsmouth branch of the Bank of the United States in 1829 cut back on easy loans to the farmers. Hill and Woodbury reacted strongly and led the Jackson administration to its climactic battle — the Bank War. To New Hampshire Jacksonians this was a struggle between "the people" and a "moneyed and privileged aristocracy." It was a social class struggle fought out in the democratic political process.

In his chapter on the presidential election of 1832 Cole comes to grips with Lee Benson's thesis as to the nature of Jacksonian democracy. Cole shows himself not only a fine narrative historian, but also a master of quantitative computerized techniques which Benson introduced to Jacksonian scholarship in his study of New York in 1961. And Cole uses his voting statistics and tax records to prove quite conclusively that in New Hampshire politics did take on a class character. Though the new and relatively small working class did not conform to the Turner and Schlesinger interpretations as Jacksonians, the majority of poorer farmers in the newly settled hill country subscribed to the message of the Jackson Democrats and their attacks on "privilege," "greedy corporations," "Congregationalism," and "monopoly bankers and railroads."

Cole concludes his book with a clear account of the vigorous reform programs of the Jacksonians at the state level. He gives a fascinating account of the rise of the radical Locofoco wing of the party after 1840 and its strongly anti-corporate, almost Luddite views. He describes the tensions between these young radicals and the older Jacksonians, such as Isaac Hill, who found himself in opposition to the new generation and a defender of railroads and state banks. The radicals temporarily ended the right of railroads to take land by eminent domain and ended limited liability for stockholders. The radicals established a strong state regulatory commission over railroads, and they passed advanced labor legislation. And yet these radical Jacksonians with their egalitarian views allowed racism and the political expediency of conciliating the Southern wing of the Democratic Party to lead them to pro-slavery and anti-black views that were conservative even in the 1830's and 1840's. One of these radicals would be the "Southern leaning" president of the United States in 1852-1856, Franklin Pierce. A Jacksonian meeting in New Hampshire was no place for an abolitionist or free soiler! A few resisted this tide. John Parker Hale, a Jacksonian changed from a slavery apologist in the 1830's to become the Free Soil Party's candidate for President in 1852. The Whigs with their Federalist antecedents were more often the anti-slaveryites in New Hampshire. The Democrats tried to ignore slavery and silence the abolitionist agitators in the hope that the issue would go away. It didn't. The New Hampshire Democrats followed the national party into minority status after a long tenure of rule. The New Hampshire Democrats suffered the final ignominy of losing to organized bigotry, the American or "Know Nothing" Party, in the state elections of 1855.

Donald B. Cole has made a most significant contribution to the historiography of the Jacksonian period. Born in Andover, a graduate of Phillips Academy (class of '40), he now teaches at Phillips Exeter Academy!

News of the School From:

The PHILLIPIAN

PA Faculty Resolves To 'Educate Boys and Girls'

(Issue of October 6, 1971)

At its meeting on September 28, the faculty passed the resolution: "Resolved that it is the sense of the faculty that Phillips Academy should educate boys and girls together."

Clear Majority

A clear majority of the faculty members present supported the resolution in a vote which climaxed a discussion on the advisibility of coeducation. The discussion was a continuation of the previous Tuesday's debate, in which Headmaster John M. Kemper asked the faculty to register its opinion on the alternatives of all-male education or coeducation under one faculty and administration.

Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde stated, "Although it is not the faculty's responsibility to determine whether PA will become coeducational or not, the resolution is significant because for the first time the Trustees have a definite indication of faculty sentiment on the issue."

The faculty also considered a proposal which stated, "...It is the sense of this faculty that in undertaking coeducation we should go our own way by admitting girls to Phillips Academy and hiring female members of the faculty in such numbers each year as is feasible and possible." However, the faculty came to no decision on it.

FALL SCORES

Cross Country

P. A. 28	Williston 33
Huntington H. S. 26	P. A. 31
Harvard Fr. 15	P. A. 45
P. A. 27	Northeastern Fr. 28
P. A. 22	B. C. J. V. 35
P. A. 19	Mt. Hermon 39
P. A. 15	Deerfield 50

Football

P. A. 35	Tufts Fr. 0
P. A. 28	Williams Fr. 12
P. A. 14	Lawrenceville 8
P. A. 34	Mt. Hermon 13
P. A. 27	Deerfield 0

Soccer

Dartmouth Fr. 4	P. A. 0
P. A. 2	Gov. Dummer 10
P. A. 4	Tufts Fr. 1
P. A. 3	M. I. T. Fr. 0
P. A. 6	Medford H. S. 0
Mt. Hermon 2	P. A. 0
P. A. 2	St. Paul's 1
P. A. 2	Deerfield 1

Fire Damages Copley Wing of PA Library

(Issue of September 22, 1971)

Small flames and heavy smoke caused extensive damage to the proctor's area in the Copley Wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library early last Friday morning. The Andover Fire Department determined the origin of the fire to be a faulty electric rheostat mounted on the proctor's desk.

Although the smokey fire charred the proctor's desk and chair beyond repair, the Copley Wing itself was virtually unharmed and none of the reference books in the wing suffered substantial damage.

Andover Opens With 905 Boys

(Issue of September 10, 1971)

Nine hundred-five students, including 346 preps, are arriving this weekend for Andover's 193rd session. This year's student body constitutes the largest in the school's history.

According to latest Administration estimates, 264 seniors will lead an underclass body of 257 uppers, 250 lowers, and 141 juniors. The student body includes 39 new seniors, 23 of whom are high school graduates, 57 new uppers, and 109 lower preps. The students come from 32 states and 23 foreign countries.

The number of students applying to Andover continued to decline this year, decreasing by 8 percent from last year. According to Director of Admissions Robert Sides, the school accepted about half of the 1036 final applicants. About 150 of the admitted students declined, choosing other schools or remaining home.

PDP-11 Computer Arrives at P. A.

Mathematics Department Chairman Richard S. Pieters (left) and Edmond E. Hammond, P. A. '40, Instructor in Mathematics and Science, check over the school's new $60,000 PDP-11 Computer manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation. Like P. A.'s previous rental system from Dartmouth, PDP-11 uses the BASIC language. A 256K disc and a 24D core memory inside the computer provide normal program storage, but students with long or serialed programs can store them on quickly installed, ten dollar Dectapes. Six terminals, some located in Morse Hall classrooms and offices and one portable, connect to the computer which is located on the first floor of Morse Hall. The Mathematics Department also purchased this fall a Hewitt-Packard Plotter which, connected to the computer, can plot graphs and solve differential equations graphically.

CDK

Eleven Men Join Faculty

FIVE INSTRUCTORS, a Wingate Paine Fellow, and five teaching fellows joined the Phillips Academy faculty this fall.

Douglas E. Crabtree, Instructor in Mathematics comes to Andover from teaching assignments at the University of North Carolina, the University of Massachusetts, and Amherst. He took his doctorate at the University of North Carolina and earlier degrees at Harvard and Bowdoin. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Science Foundation Fellow, Dr. Crabtree contributes frequently to mathematics journals.

Robert L. Crawford, who has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at St. George's School, holds degrees from Northwestern, the General Theological Seminary, and the University of Pennsylvania where he is currently in a PhD program. Crawford is Dean and Director of Admissions for the Summer Session and Instructor in History.

Henry F. Howe, who has recently completed a tour of duty in the Army as wildlife biologist at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, holds degrees from Earlham College and the University of Michigan where he also taught zoology. He is currently preparing articles for publication on American Redstarts and on Jamaican bats. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he joins the Biology Department.

Ray A. Shepard, Associate Instructor in English, will teach the English Department's Afro-American Literature course. He is an Associate Professor at Brandeis, and holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and Harvard, where he was a Martin Luther King Fellow.

CDK

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Pubio (left) and Spanish Department Chairman James H. Couch welcome Carlos A. Hernandez, a Teaching Fellow in Spanish.

CDK

Frederick A. Peterson, Director of Research and Evaluation, and Norwood P. Hallowell, Instructor in English, speak with Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Crabtree at the Headmaster's September tea for new faculty.

William C. Shrout III comes to the Physics Department from the Eastman Kodak Company where he was a Photo Engineer. He did his undergraduate work at Harvard where he set four team records and was high point winner on three Varsity swimming teams. He also set the NCAA Freshman record in the 200 yard freestyle.

Stephen B. Wicks, the Wingate Paine Fellow in Photography, has worked in several prominent New York City studios, and comes to Andover from the Papadopolous Studio.

Robert M. Browne, P. A. '66, a Teaching Fellow in Special Activities, will assist primarily in directing Search and Rescue activities. He graduated from Princeton last June with a B. A. in Art, and he is Director of Cowen-Ladd Tours, a Cambridge, Mass. company which organizes European tours for secondary school students.

John A. B. Faggi, Jr., P. A. '63, a Teaching Fellow in English, holds degrees from Princeton and Harvard, and served with the Peace Corps in Korea.

Carlos A. Hernandez, a Teaching Fellow in Spanish, from Colombia, studied at Yale and has taught at the Berlitz School of Languages in New Haven.

Jeffrey S. Melamed, P. A. '67, a Teaching Fellow in Social Sciences, did his undergraduate work at Harvard.

J. Lawrence Vaughan, a Teaching Fellow in Religion, studied at Hampton Institute, Cornell, Harvard, Roberts College in Istanbul, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, has worked for the Experiment in International Living in Holland, and has taught at Wellesley College.

FACULTY NOTES

ORGANIST Dr. Lorene Banta recently played a recital in Cochran Chapel where she separated works of Pachelbel, Bach, Reger, and Liszt with compositions demonstrating a composer's fascination with songs of birds by Kerll, Saint-Saens, and Roberts.

Christopher C. Cook, Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, has taken a one year leave of absence to be Director of Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art. He was recently the subject of a feature article in the Boston Globe Sunday magazine section.

In June Norwood P. Hallowell, Instructor in English on the Alfred Lawrence Ripley Foundation, was elected as President of the Board of Trustees of the Theatre Company of Boston.

Fred H. Harrison, Instructor in History of Head of the Department of Athletics, continues as President of the Andover YMCA. The organization is currently initiating a fund drive for a new building to accommodate children and adults from Andover and North Andover.

Robert P. Hulburd, Director of College Placement, helped coach the East team to a 7-6 victory during a Prep-School All-Star lacrosse game in June. Five P. A. players started for the East, and Hulburd commented after the game: "Coaching in a close game was quite a different experience for me."

In September Addison-Wesley published *Black Leadership in American History* by Thomas T. Lyons, Instructor in History.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich will publish in January two English texts written by Dalton H. McBee, Admissions Officer and Director of Financial Aid. Entitled *Writer's Journal: Explorations* and *Writer's Journal: Experiments*, the books provide a sequential two-year writing program intended for use in the eleventh and twelfth grades. The books include several pieces by McBee's former students in English classes.

Middlebury College awarded William L. Markey, P. A. '42, Instructor in French, the degree of Doctor of Modern Language in August. Markey is spending most of his leave of absence this year in Florence, Italy.

Frederick A. Peterson, Director of Research and Evaluation and Assistant Director of College Placement, has been, in his own words, "dashing madly around the landscape." He addressed a National Association of Independent School Seminar at Exeter, spoke with the Faculty of Western Reserve Academy about the results of their Questionnaire for Students, Teachers and Administrators (QUESTA) and about drug abuse, and he organized and addressed the Secondary School Research Program Workshop for secondary school administrators at Princeton. He also spoke at the Educational Records Bureau meeting at the New York City Hilton on "Accountability in the Affective Area."

Dr. James R. Wilson, Instructor in Science, led thirty teachers from New England Colleges and representatives of environmental agencies to inspect quarries and mines between Conway, N. H. and the Ossipee mountains on a New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference field trip.

Jack S. Zucker, Instructor in English, read several of his poems at the *Boston Globe*'s New England Book Fair in October.

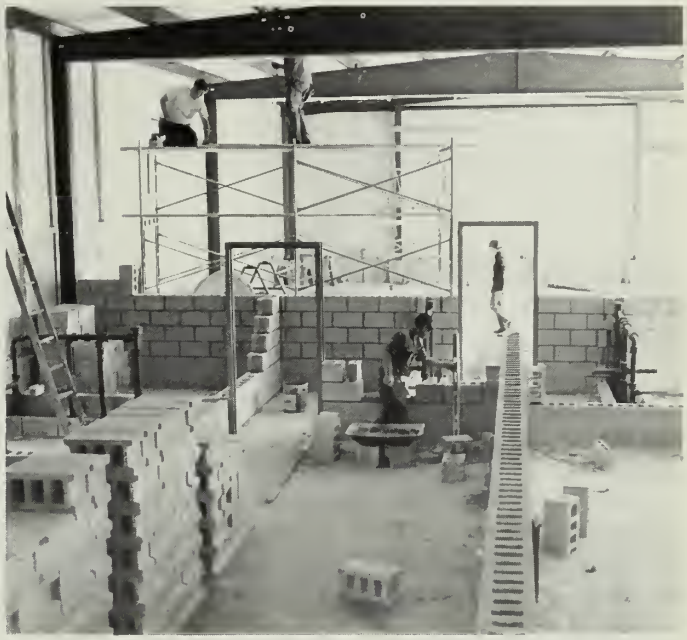
Richard V. Healy Retires

RICHARD V. HEALY retired in June as director of physical plant. A registered professional engineer, Mr. Healy came to Andover in 1956 from J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc. to take charge of the physical facilities which then included over one hundred buildings on some four hundred acres of land. During his fifteen years of stewardship, the plant expanded substantially due in large measure to the Andover Program. During these same fifteen years, Dick Healy was the man responsible for a host of programs and schedules aimed at systematic and sensible building maintenance — from roofs and gutters to fire protection, from exterior painting to regular inspection of all utilities. Additionally, his designing talent is evident in many a remodelled faculty apartment, as well as in Radio Station WPAA and the Faculty Club. Also, during this period, he wisely recognized the need to use mechanical equipment in place of man power whenever possible, particularly in the care of grounds, roads, and paths. Many are the areas of the Phillips Academy physical plant of 1971 which bear the mark of his engineering knowledge and skill.

FAS

CDK

Class of '22 Field House



THE CLASS OF 1922 FIELD HOUSE took shape during the summer and was used by many an athlete and spectator during the autumn. It is the joint gift of the Class of 1922 during the year of their 50th reunion and of Sumner Smith, '08.

A completely functional structure, it sets compatibly with surrounding fields, trees and bleachers, off the southwest corner of the football field. It provides a variety of felt needs, including: two visiting team rooms; shelter and repair space for four major vehicles of the grounds crew; and public toilets.

It is anticipated that the visiting team rooms will function for many sports in addition to football and during all seasons of the year. Final work, including necessary interior equipment and exterior landscaping, is due to be completed during the balance of the year so that the building may be properly dedicated in June.

F.A.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I congratulate Andover and the *Bulletin* on the publication in the August 1971 issue of the remarks made by Alston Chase in his address at the Senior Dinner of the Class of '71, June 9, 1971.

It is very refreshing to find a speaker capable of conveying a commencement-time message in brief compass and having the impact that only clear thought lucidly and gracefully expressed can have.

Yours very truly,
RICHARD JACKSON, '29

Dear Sirs:

For nostalgic people and antique lovers I have a short note.

Our good friends the Grecoe Jewelers, Inc., 26 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 have in stock some fraternity pins from the pre-1951 era. Specifically, they have nine F.L.D.; one P.B.X.; one E.D.P.; and two A.U.V. The implication of the above is that the F.L.D. Brothers went cheap.

These are solid gold set with pearls, diamonds, or opals as the case may be.

At today's price they would go for $50 and Grecoe says he will be glad to get $20 for each of them.

Perhaps some of the older alumni would view them as collectors' items.

Cordially,
DONALD C. GOSS, '49
LaRoche, McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.
Advertising

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur G. Heidrich, Jr. '39 (left) and William H. Walker, II '32 were among 30 Class Agents, who attended the Class Agents' Convocation at Andover on September 24 and 25.

Alumni Fund Seeks $425,000

On October 1, the doors on the 1972 Alumni Fund Campaign opened to the challenge of making a goal of $425,000. This sum represents the critical element of the budget and will be almost equally allocated to the Scholarship Program and Operating Expense.

Newly elected Chairman Stephen V. R. Goodhue feels the goal can be reached if many more donors respond to the appeal from the Class Agents. In recent years the number of donors has averaged around 5200 whereas a study of the number of donors who have given at least once in the last five years totals 8000. Success for 1972 rests in the hands of a greater number participating than has been the case in recent years.

The General Campaign ends March 31 for all classes except 1922 and 1947, whose special anniversary programs end in June.

Class Agents

Each year new faces step forth to volunteer to help the school. One important area that always needs willing hands is the Alumni Fund. As Class Agents "retire" after serving their term, replacements are needed and it is a pleasure to announce these alumni stepped forward to join the large roster of Agents and Co-Agents working on Annual Giving: Stewart Sanders '20 of Cohasset, Mass.; John D. Doykos III '55 of Lawrence; Richard T. Howe '64 of Melrose, Mass.; Thomas E. Ireland '67 of New York City; and Andrew P. Bridges of Atlanta, Ga., elected Class Agent by the Class of 1971.

Agents stepping down after loyal service to the school are Samuel A. Groves '27 (Co-Agent); Willis S. Whittlesey, III '55 (Co-Agent); Peter P. Smith '64; and Peter Wertimer '67. The school is grateful to these men for a job well done.

COEDUCATION (continued)

The August issue of the *Bulletin* offered the opportunity for any alumnus to comment on the question of coeducation at Andover. As of late September, over 300 alumni had accepted the offer.

Most of them appeared to leap at the opportunity, for candor and fervor were widely evident. While some respondents merely checked the statements with which they agreed, the great majority added personal comment, up to three pages, typewritten and single spaced. Reading these responses is like peanut-eating. Once started you cannot stop. Patterns of thought start to appear and then are broken abruptly by new comments. In short, it would be dangerous to generalize and to interpret these replies as a plebiscite. Their greater value lies in the forthrightness of the comment and in the lines of reasoning which most have used.

A few summary observations are appropriate. The bulk of the respondents came down strongly either *for* or *against*. Even so, a middle group emerged recommending ultimate coeducation, but by a series of steps over a number of years. The older the alumnus, the greater the cry for single sex education. The younger the alumnus, the louder the voice for coeducation. And, finally, the respondents were distributed quite evenly throughout six decades.

It does seem now that between the Alumni Forums held across the country last spring and the Alumni Council meeting at Andover, between articles in the *Bulletin* and the August "invitation for comment," most alumni who want to express themselves have done so. It would seem further, that the time for some sort of trustee decision is close at hand, and that once this decision is reached, the energy of the argument will be channeled into successful execution of the decision.

DEATHS

1896. **John H. Finley** was born in Stirling, Connecticut, November 10, 1872. He interrupted his high school studies for three years of employment to help support his family. In 1895 he entered Phillips Academy as a member of the Class of 1896. He was graduated from Yale and for thirty years was active in the engineering profession. After retiring because of ill health, he became a field worker with the Congregational churches in Illinois. He worked with the Congregational conference and for fifteen years he and his wife managed the young people's camp at Tower Hill, Sawyer, Michigan. His home was in Western Springs and later in La Grange, Illinois. He gave much study to the needs of the elderly and with the cooperation of a friend founded Plymouth Place, a home for the elderly, in La Grange in 1944. It is now an institution where several hundred make their home. The following words of Finley's express his philosophy, "I have never concentrated on money-making as an end in life, but find the more I give to worthy causes, the more I have to give. Any success I may have had is due largely to my devoted and helpful wife, who has shared all my labors and trials. A happy home means more than anything else in prolonging a useful life."

1896. **Edwards A. Park** was born in Gloversville, New York. He died July 11, 1969, at the age of 91 at his camp on the Margaree River in Nova Scotia, Canada. After Andover he was graduated from Yale and in 1905 from the College of Physicians in New York. His postgraduate training was at Roosevelt, City and Foundling hospitals in New York. Then he practiced there and was instructor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In 1912 he was called to Johns Hopkins and later as professor of Pediatrics to Yale and again to Johns Hopkins as department chairman until he retired in 1947. During the First World War he served with the Red Cross in France. He did intensive and exceedingly valuable research in the disease of rickets and the anatomy and biochemistry of bone growth. A brilliant clinician and teacher, the magazine *Pediatrics* says of him, "His teaching built foundations for the pediatrics taught today; his scientific contributions stand as models of industry, accuracy, and perception; his quiet but deep concern over the maldistribution of medical care 20 or 30 years ago was in advance of its time. But the essense of his special value was his rare character, his immediate and deep interest in people — and therefore in life." As a pediatrician he received high honors. He was president of distinguished societies and was awarded the Goldberger Medal in nutrition and the Association of Physicians gave him its highest honor, the Kober Medal.

1896. **Arthur S. Roberts** died in Natick, Massachusetts, on November 29, 1970, at the age of 92. He was born in Andover. After receiving his A.B. degree from Dartmouth, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he became a teacher. When he retired he was senior master at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, where he had taught for many years. For a long time he was chairman of the Secondary Education Board, now the National Association of Independent Schools. He was also a trustee of the Redwood Library of Newport, a member of the English Speaking Union, New England Association of Teachers of English, the Shakespeare Club of Natick and the Historical Society of Conway, New Hampshire. His wife is living in Natick; his daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Rogers, in Newport, Rhode Island; and a brother, Edwin M. Roberts, in South Yarmouth, Massachusetts.

1896. **Kenneth Seaver,** born in Woodstock, Vermont, died January 15, 1969, in Oakmont, Pennsylvania, at the age of 91. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1900, worked with the Pennsylvania Railroad and American Bridge Company for a time and then in 1902 was employed by Harbison-Walker Refractories Company. He remained with that company, becoming a member of its Board of Directors and senior vice-president, until his retirement in 1947. He was also a founder of the Pittsburgh Metallurgical Company, now a division of Air Reduction Corporation and was a life member of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers. In Oakmont he was a civic leader. In addition to long service as a member of the Oakmont School Board he was a director of Allegheny General Hospital, an elder of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged. He was a noted collector of etchings, engravings and prints and gave his collection to Carnegie Institute. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Hewitt of Oakmont, and Mrs. James Verner of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

1905—**Frederick William Beinecke,** a director and former president of Sperry and Hutchinson Company, philanthropist, and possessor of a renowned collection of books and manuscripts of early America, died on July 30, 1971 at his summer home in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Mr. Beinecke, along with his brothers, Walter '06 and Edwin '03, became officers of Sperry and Hutchinson Company in the early 1920's and were central figures in its subsequent development. Frederick served as president in 1952 and chairman of the executive committee from 1953 to 1966. Born in New York on April 12, 1887, he graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover in 1905 and Yale's Sheffield Scientific School in 1909. Through the years he remained an active alumnus of both schools and contributed generously to their growth. In 1963 the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library was completed at Yale, a gift of the Beinecke family. Frederick, a specialist on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon in 1966. He leaves his widow, the former Carrie Regina Sperry, and a son, William S. Beinecke '32 of Summit, N. J.

1909—**Daniel Needham** of 343 Highland Street, Newton, Mass., died June 20, 1971. Following Andover, General Needham graduated from Harvard University in 1913 and Harvard Law School in 1915. He was delayed in his admission to the bar when he went overseas with the newly federalized National Guard. Having seen action on all fronts in France during World War I, he returned in 1919 with a Silver Star and the rank of captain and became a founding member of the law firm of Sherburne & Needham. General Needham was commissioner of Public Safety in Massachusetts for 18 months before becoming commanding general of the Massachusetts National Guard from 1934-1939. During World War II he served without pay as chief of civilian defense for Massachusetts, and in 1950 he made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. From 1956-1958 he was vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission, the same period in which he chaired the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross. General Needham was president of Clark-Babbitt Foods and a trustee of National Associates. He is survived by his widow, Frances Topping Needham; a son David Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Nathalie N. Ellis.

1898 —**Arthur G. Follette,** June 28, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1900 —**Burnside Winslow,** June 10, 1971
1901 —**Elbert S. Latimer,** June 27, 1971
1902 —**Roger G. Edwards,** May 17, 1971
1908 —**Darwin W. Sherman,** August 11, 1971
1911 —**L. Plitt Smeltzer,** July 7, 1968
1912 —**Raymond C. McIntosh,** Nov. 27, 1969
1913 —**Paul Godfrey Hudson,** July 12, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1915 —**Lawrence P. Easton,** Sept. 5, 1971
1915 —**Ralph H. Pease,** August 16, 1971
1916 —**William P. Martin, Jr.,** April 23, 1971
1917 —**William H. Meyer,** July 1, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1918 —**Ransom Y. Place,** July 20, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1921 —**William Wraith, Jr.,** July 6, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1922 —**Beresford E. Beck,** June 17, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1926 —**Euclid Martin,** July 13, 1971
1927 —**Joseph P. Fox,** Feb. 12, 1969
(See Class Notes)
1928 —**John C. McDowell, Jr.,** February, 1970
1930 —**Kenneth T. Fawcett,** June 26, 1971
1930 —**John A. Raineri,** March 30, 1971
1930 —**John O. White,** July 16, 1971
1936 —**J. Daniel M. Hamilton III**
March 28, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1946 —**Robert W. Godridge,** August 13, 1971
1951 —**Clinton Q. Richmond II,** July 7, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1958 —**David D. Gardner,** June 18, 1971

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

At Commencement last June three of us celebrated the 75th anniversary of our graduation. **Alfred J. Cumming** journeyed all the way from California and **William H. Fulton** and **Arthur Drinkwater** joined him for the occasion. We had time for a good look at Andover Hill and the sightly buildings and for plenty of talk about old days at Andover and friends in our Class of '96. It was a happy, rewarding gathering and should be repeated year after year by all members of '96 who can plan for the Commencement activities.

(Mr. Drinkwater's tributes to classmates Finley, Park, Roberts, and Seaver appear on the preceding page.)

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 46 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Arthur G. Follette died June 28, 1971 and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Townshend, Vermont. Born in 1876 he was very interested at Andover, and was graduated in 1898, at Yale Shef '00. He was active in business, especially the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and in 1941 he retired as General Store Manager. He lived in Weston, Vermont, and for three terms he represented the town in the State Legislature. Active in town affairs and his business, he was known as a leading citizen and purchased his home in Weston. His wife Mary and he moved to Montpelier later to live with their daughter Clara E. Follette, who was librarian and director of the Vermont Historical Society from 1956 until 1966, and finally they went to their new home in Markham Lane, Vermont. His wife predeceased him by a few days, age 93, and was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery. True Vermonters together! Our classmates of '98 will share their loss.

Keith Smith sent greetings August 16 and wrote that he plans to come East in November. We expect to see him at his son's, Keith Jr. P.A. '24, at Farmington, Connecticut, and we hope to make a visit. In the recent Andover Giving Report your scribe was in the Old Guard picture and was proud of the terrific size of the Alumni Fund — more than $400,000! Keith Smith the Class Agent of '98 had one of the two highest standings in the Old Guard Classes. **Harry B. Taplin,** Class Secretary, was ninety years old on July 26, and celebrated his birthday with his family of twenty-eight relatives — cousins, sons and daughter, husbands and wives, and great-grandchildren. My friends were too generous in cards and greetings, not to mention all from my family. Marie Satterlee and her sister Evelyn Thornton are planning to visit Sulphur Springs in early September and sent their greetings to the scribe.

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01906

Had a nice letter from **Jim Van Demark** in which he spoke of having an operation on his eye by the best surgeon in the St. Petersburg area. He was completely cured of his eye trouble after five months and was allowed to play ball at the end of the season — a remarkable recovery, for a man in his eighties. Last year he toured the Scandinavian Countries with four companions.

A note from **Clarence Wemple** of Waverly, Ill., states that he is bothered with arthritis but is able to carry on the family business.

J. E. Wells is active in town affairs, spends many hours trying to find a Doctor for his community. He says he's going strong, but not so fast.

Your class secretary is doing his best to bring news to his classmates but as I grow older the ranks thin out, and it's harder to get news of 1908.

Best wishes to you and thanks for your interest in the class.

1909

Walter H. Snell, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R. I. 02912

1910

Keith F. Warren, Room 404, 89 Beach Street, Boston, Mass. 02111

Jack Ogden and his wife Phyllis took a six-week trip last summer to Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland. He reports that last April while making a "swan song" visit to various daughters and grandchildren along the Eastern seaboard he almost got to Andover but was frustrated by New England transportation failures and finally gave up in Boston's North Station and went back home to Florida. He hopes to get to New Haven for his 60th reunion at Yale and suggests that as many 1910ers will also be returning for their college reunions that this might be a good time for a get-together in Andover if the dates don't conflict. How about it?

Bill Nute writes that he and his wife Mary came East in May to spend a month. They found that visiting grandchildren was delightful but tiring so they decided to return to California for a rest before the month was over. Bill, Jr. and his wife made a trip this summer back to Turkey, the land of Bill's childhood where as you all know Bill, Sr. spent many years as a medical missionary before retiring to California.

Fred Smith, who lives on Cape Cod, admits that last winter was really tough. But he and his wife survived by turning up the heat and staying indoors. Fred sent me a winter snapshot of his house in South Yarmouth. He says it is arranged so that he and his wife can live on the first floor and put their visitors upstairs. Great idea, Fred! We have been doing that in Lovell for years having discovered that children and grandchildren don't mind the stairs.

Bob Kastor writes in response to my letter that he almost didn't become a fellow survivor last winter. On his third trip around the world he was taken sick in Tahiti and Australia and later left Bali in Indonesia "a pretty sick boy." Finally he was flown from New Delhi back home. Although he had a pulmonary embolism in both lungs and lost 20 pounds he is now playing tennis and swimming. I move that we award him the class survivorship medal for 1971.

Bill Rice, in addition to riding his bike daily to the law library was given an honorary degree last June by the University of Wisconsin—an LLD. I can't make out whether he received this honor for his skill on a bike or for his legal distinction. Anyhow he promises to ride his bike at (not to) his 65th reunion if we will supply the bike. With his gown and purple hood flapping in the breeze I can picture him as looking for all the world like an Oxford undergraduate.

Elmer Robinson refuses to send me a picture. He says that in 1910 he was a little black-haired cuss of about 130 pounds and now he is a white-haired cuss of about 160. Okay Robbie, we will go on thinking of you as you were in 1910. He says that he has just had his first great-grandson — "the most promising young man of one month that I have ever seen" — although he hasn't seen him yet. Of course he is, Robbie, there is nothing so beautiful in the eyes of great-grandparents than an as-yet-unseen baby.

Fred Large is recuperating at home after a recent hospital bout. For a picture of Fred as of 1910 and 1971 see our latest Andover illustrated newsletter which you should receive before you read this.

Walter Keith writes that he is about to retire as Chairman of the Hygienic Dental Manufacturing Company of Akron, Ohio, just 41 years after the company was founded in his attic in 1930. His son, Walter, Jr., is now president and chief executive officer and doing a fine job.

Ed Hale and his wife continue to enjoy their retirement at Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn., although he says that he has not

as yet burst into poetry like Robbie Robinson. Maybe he forgot to renew his poet's license.

Stan Smith has just sent me a snapshot of himself and his wife taken last February somewhere between the Magellan Straits and the Falkland Isles. Unfortunately it arrived too late for this year's illustrated news which has gone to press. He asks me about taxes in Maine. Same as other states, Stan, except as we say in Maine, " 'taint so bad."

Homer Swihart writes that "the sense of futility of old age is softened a great deal by letters and remarks of my five children, seventeen grandchildren and (to date) my seventeen great-grandchildren...At this stage of the game to be appreciated and respected by those who know and love you is about all one should ask." Homer, you are so right!

Henry Hobson spends a great deal of time when he is not fund raising for Yale, marrying and confirming his grandchildren. I reminded Henry of the famous Anglican limerick. "There once were two young ladies from Birmingham/and I've heard strange stories concerning 'em/ They stuck needles and pins/ in the reverend shins/ Of the Bishop engaged in confirming 'em." Henry says that up to now this has not happened to him.

1911

Archibald R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

In absolutely ideal weather, our Sixtieth Reunion was a most pleasant occasion, but for the fact that so many members of the class were unable to come.

Tony Dodge and his wife came down from Newburyport on Friday, but had to return, as did **Bill Mitchell** from Worcester. **Chet Walradt** drove up from Stony Creek, Conn. on Saturday. **Karry** and Helen **Castle** were here throughout the affair, and the **Alvords** and their son joined us on Saturday. **Dick English** was present for the duration and Katharine came on Friday. For them the occasion was especially memorable because their great-nephew, Thomas D. Hewitt II, of this year's Senior Class, received the Improvement Prize.

There were many comments on the fine work of the school administration's handling of details. We were impressed by the speeches at the Seminar, also at the big alumni luncheon; those accounts of the school's current condition and of the fund raising efforts of the alumni impressed us all.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Kemper and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stott for their gracious hospitality at luncheon and at a cocktail party; at the latter we enjoyed a visit with Henry and Mrs. Hobson and Len and Mrs. Burdett, of 1910 and 1909.

In order to lengthen our table a little at our class dinner, we joined forces with the Burdetts and three gentlemen from the class of 1896, Messrs. Cumming, Drinkwater, and Fulton, who made speeches in the best reunion style. Mr. Drinkwater told of his arrival at Andover in short trousers somewhere about 1893 and said that there were no dormitories, so he lived in town. This pleasant meal was a fitting end of the festivities for most of us, except for the goodbyes on Sunday.

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

1913

R. L. Greene, R.R. No. 2, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

The "Ambassadors of Friendship," a schoolchild correspondence activity, conceived and operated by **Frank** and Alice **Dunbaugh,** of Florida, among students in 86 nations for the past two decades, recently had to be abandoned when the State declared it taxable, as "neither educational nor charitable." The former participants are being directed into similar channels. 1913 may well be proud of the efforts and accomplishments of the Dunbaughs.

The **Greenes** made a "ricochet" visit to Honolulu last March, escorted by their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, an airline stewardess for over twenty-five years.

The **Mudges** took longer to visit in several parts of the south, — Georgia and children; Texas, where they were the guests of the **Bev Thompsons;**and in Arizona. They summer, come and go, in Hebron, New Hampshire.

Mudge and Greene attended a two-day meeting of the Alumni Council at Andover in April, devoted to consideration of coeducation at P.A. As "antis," they were voted down quite liberally.

The Fund campaign for the past year was officially closed with a record 93% participation by 1913.

The Class was saddened by the tragic motor accident death of **Archie Roosevelt**'s wife, Grace, at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., June 15.

Walter Ogden retains his military affiliations as historian of the La Jolla Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars.

Don Dickerman's family preserves the circus bug lineage: one of his granddaughters has over 300 wild animals, and a husband who tames and trains them for TV programs. "Gentle Ben" is one. She rides her own pet hippopotamus, and her daughter's pet is the Daktari lion! The Dickermans were pretty well singed in a fire at their Intervale, N.H. establishment last spring, but were relatively fortunate in avoiding injury and irreplaceable loss.

Mac Thompson is secretary of Yale class of 1916S.

We have the unhappy duty of reporting the death, 12 July, of **Paul Godfrey Hudson,** of South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, after a short illness, at the age of 78. "Swede" was born in Wakefield, had lived in Needham. He entered Phillips Academy in 1908, and, after graduation went to Dartmouth. He was well known as a soccer player. In the *Bulletin* of May, 1969, was a 1912 picture of the personnel of the Dining Hall, which includes Swede sitting in the second row with another's hand on his left shoulder. In reporting her husband's death, Mrs. Hudson asked that her best wishes be conveyed to the members of his class. She may be addressed at: 93 North Main Street, South Yarmouth, Massachusetts, 02664. We of THIRTEEN will cherish the memory of Swede Hudson.

From the far west: **Howard Breeding,** and his charming wife, Margaret, were members of a Yale '17 luncheon party in Los Angeles in late March, also attended by your secretary, wife and daughter.

Harry Schlotzhauer was one of the early birds in the up-coming Fund campaign.

Bill Sullivan, — please check in; your **Dave Hale** birthday card was returned by the Postal Service.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

There is not much news this time around but thank goodness we haven't the sad reports on the loss of classmates that dominated the last issue. There are 89 of you shrinking violets out there; certainly you aren't all busy working for a living. It is more likely you are busy living it up. Let's hope you all have had a good summer and fall. **Woody Kahler** is in the news again. He and Olga have been to Monte Carlo, "an ideal community for international understanding, where people from all nations live in friendship and peace." They went there in their yacht, the Pagoda, designed inside and out by Olga. In further fulfillment of a Chinese influence they also have a "Chinese Chippendale" Bentley and a Chinese crested hairless dog. At Antibes Olga was kissed by a killer tiger whale to the consternation of a large audience in Marineland. These whales have a playful habit of dragging admirers to the bottom in a spirit of comradeship, thinking people can breathe under water. I don't expect many of you to top this, but write and tell me the news anyway.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

Am sorry to report that I have no news about classmates to offer you. It must be the result of everyone having such a good summer that there just wasn't time to drop your Class Secretary a line. With a little help from you I'll try and do better by the time the next issue of the *Bulletin* comes out. It only takes a few minutes to drop me a line and believe it or not your classmates are very much interested in your activities.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Although the quantity of reunioners was somewhat less than we had anticipated, the spirit was there, and, while the enthusiasm of your secretary may be above average, I heartily enjoyed the festivities and am laying plans for five years from now.

I have an appreciative letter from **Walt Smith.** He and his very lovely wife, Florence, enjoyed reunion and remarked that the Hill is as beautiful as ever. They are right and more of you should have seen it.

Harold Sherman moved to a new address on the weekend of reunion, and of course could not be in Andover. I am sure that he would be glad to see any of you who may chance to be in the vicinity of 6700 S. Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649. The best of luck to you in your new home.

I had early acceptances from **Jim Dean** and **Bob Williamson** but later heard duty and pleasure called them to Tulsa where they attended the national meeting of the Shrine. Bob wrote that he has retired from the office of Chief Justice, Superior Court of Maine, August, 21, 1970.

I had several communications from **Buck Boyd.** He tried his best to be there, but he went to Detroit to see his grandson, Whit Boyd, play baseball.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

I regret to have to report the passing of another classmate — **W. H. Meyer,** better known to all of us as "Chief Meyer." He is survived by his good wife Dorothy who will keep her home at 315 Casler Avenue, Sarasota, Fla. "Chief" had just had a complete physical and was jubilant because all tests and x-rays were the best ever. But the following day, against Dorothy's pleas, he went out and evidently worked too hard under a hot sun. He came in soaking wet and took a shower and laid down on the day bed. He passed away within ten minutes. Dorothy kindly suggested that anyone wishing to make a donation in the "Chief's" memory, to make it in "Bill's" name to the Class of '17 Scholarship Fund. I am advised that at least there have been two donations received and acknowledged. You '17ers are making my job easy by not sending me any news. I've received none since the last *Bulletin,* so see if someone can just send a card to prove you can still use a pen before next November. Old faithful **Don Townley** did send me a clipping from the Yale *Bulletin* which came under the category of "What do you do in this situation?" It concerns one of our few remaining bachelors — **Les Strobel** of Clearwater, Fla. and Utica, N.Y. He was attending his 50th reunion at Yale Sheff in June. About 18 classmates attended with their wives. They decided to try out the student rooms. These dorms of course do not provide for mixed company. Next morning, Les entered the bathroom just as the wife of a classmate stepped out of the shower. What to do? Just bet Les handed her a large towel and bowed out blushing. **G. Storer Baldwin** sent me a letter expressing pleasure that I took over this job but said he would rather hear me sing these notes than put them in print. Thanks Storer. A reminder — our 55th reunion will be held on the weekend of June 9-11, 1972. Let's start making plans now.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 E. 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Your Secretary has the sad duty to report the death of **Ransom Y. Place** on July 20th in Purchase, N.Y. As we go to press no further details are known.

Mason L. (Mace) Thompson lives in Shawnee Mission, Kansas and has spent the last 34 summers on beautiful Nantucket Island. Mace retired several years ago but he is just as active as ever in a thousand civic duties and last winter he and his wife, Helen, had a delightful trip to Hawaii. Unfortunately this was cut short by the necessity of his wife having to undergo surgery. Last May he reported she was recuperating satisfactorily even though a bit slowly. Mace is dead against complete integration of boys and girls in their day-to-day living in a boarding school at the secondary school level. But he is for the coordination of the two schools (P.A. & Abbot) on some practical basis.

Spencer H. Miller hails from Meriden, Conn., and in spite of touches of arthritis here and there and other minor irritations he is thankful to feel as well as he does and still enjoy life. Spence "retired" in 1966 but has continued to work part-time and like Mace Thompson, he is involved on bank and hospital boards, charitable homes for the aged, etc. He will really retire at the end of the year and take up his new avocation "gardening" in a big way. The Millers are Virgin Islanders and plan to spend two months each winter in St. Croix.

In the previous issue of the *Bulletin* I referred to **"Doc" Church** as an inspiring and motivating instructor in German. This prompted **George Fullerton** to blast off about the horrible "rascal" he had in German senior year. He didn't mention any name. Well anyway, whoever he was, in a combination of the most unusual circumstances I have ever heard of (and all beyond George's control), he flunked George at mid-years and although he had passed all his other subjects George was told not to return. "So I went to Roxbury Tutoring school to get my college credits; incidentally with a grade of 90 in German. But there I managed to chop my foot with an axe, came down with what the M.D.'s said was the worst case of septicemia on record for a person who lived to tell the tale; fever of 103 for 100 days. Thus I got to Princeton a year late. I'll never cease to be grateful for what they did for me. There I was on the honor roll until I graduated." George retired in 1968 (wholesale and retail building materials) and now lives on the shore of beautiful Lake Minnetonka some four miles from Wayzata, Minn. "We look out on occasional flocks of Whistling swans, white pelicans, all kinds of geese and other waterfowl and a few bald eagles. Winter brings a few deer and numerous red foxes crossing the ice."

In August Virginia and I spent a weekend with **Fred M.** and Betsy **Smith** at their lovely home on Cape Cod where Fred mends broken arms, hips, legs and elbows. Fred has retired only to the extent that he no longer is "on call" at the local hospital. And he is busy rewriting and bringing up-to-date his well known surgical book on "Elbows."

Bill and Mary **Roberson** spend most weekends at their country place in Spencertown, N.Y. By the time you read this column, ANNUAL GIVING will be in full swing. Let's all participate and help Bill make it the best 1918 showing ever.

Yard Chittick enthusiastically continues the practice of law in his high tower office overlooking the city of Boston. He is unhappy about many aspects of undergraduate life at P.A. and some of the administration's plans for the future. When last reported he was enjoying good health and continues to sail his boat in Cohasset waters.

GIVE TO THE ALUMNI FUND

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

It should be reported that the Sawyers have had visits this summer from **Tim Durant** and **Leo** and Mary Margaret **Poor** and from Lloyd Kayser who was in the Class of 1917.

Herb Hill, who has had a long career as head of the History Department at Dartmouth, is now retired, and he has also relinquished the presidency of the N.H. Historical Society, which he has served with distinction for many years, but still remains as a Trustee. He is also Judge of the court in Hanover, N. H., and still plays an active part in the Fish and Game Commission in the State.

Ham Lewis' widow has furnished us with further information on his career. He was born in 1894 and started his career at the age of 15 as a cub reporter for the Berkshire Evening Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass. While at Andover he was a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor. After leaving Andover, he was for 6 years Superintendent of Avenue A Boys Club in New York City and ran William Carey Camp, which cared for 5,000 boys a summer. Later, he went to Springfield, Mass. to be Chief Executive of Hamden County Council Boy Scouts of America. He came to New Hampshire in 1929 at the request of Gov. Winant to organize the Daniel Webster Council Boy Scouts of America. In 1934 he went into the fund raising business, but in 1938 he devoted his full time to the practice of Christian Science, including the Committee on Publication for the State of N. H. and the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, which involved traveling extensively in the U. S. and abroad. He was also a Director and Trustee of the Cathedral of the Pines Trust. He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Newberth Bacon whom he married in 1922, and also leaves two sons, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Very little news of classmates has filtered through to your scribe during the summer.

Brad Burnham wrote to **Ed Greene** in July from Haines Falls, N.Y. where he has summered for many years and where he conducts a service in the Episcopal Church each Sunday. Ed and Nancy Greene have toured part of the American breadbasket this summer ending up in Texas via Wyoming and Iowa. Ed reports that **Stew Sanders** has agreed to act as Co-Alumni Fund Agent with Ed starting 1971-72.

Two weeks of fishing in New Brunswick and

two long weekends with grandchildren and children and wife in Nantucket in August have been all your scribe has taken this summer anticipating a trip to France in September which he cancelled after the monetary crises.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

A further explanation of the fireworks of June 12th (and their re-appearance on the cover of the last *Bulletin*) the panelled illustrations depicting the decades were: (1) Andover seal 1778-1921; (2) 1929 — chart of the economy falling precipitately and a broker jumping out a window; (3) 1930's — dopey looking guy offering an apple for sale for 5 cents; (4) 1940's — charging infantry man of WW II with atomic bomb in right rear corner; (5) 1950's — soldier on guard in Korea with United Nation's flag in left rear corner; (6) 1960's — lunar vehicle with the planet earth in right rear corner; (7) 1970's — our reunion mascot (first shown on Christmas card), Rudolph, the Red-nosed Andover Boy, astride a rocket and bearing the motto: "Thus do we mount to the stars"...all this interspersed with all kinds of sky bursts.

It now develops, thanks to a letter from Bill Walworth '22, that **Geo. Dyer**'s delightful talents were in fact extant as far back as 1920 when Bill inadvertently, while trying to become a "hammer thrower," let the thing fly thru a 2nd floor window of Eaton Cottage. He was frozen in dismay, then even more startled when smoke came pouring forth, the result of a smoke-bomb that Geo. had concockted! It is now September 9th and the memories of reunion still linger on as I look at the class picture and puzzle over some of the faces I was not there to see that Saturday. If you want to puzzle too, but have no picture, just send $1 to: Look Photo Service, Inc., Elm Square, Andover 01810 and order one. By that time I think I can send an identification chart to anyone desiring the solution. I'm still using crutches after a complete replacement of my fractured hip (plastic socket and steel ball-and-shank) but expect to leave the crutches in the MD's office in a few days. All in all, it was "a lucky break," since I'm more mobile than with the arthritic joint! And thanks to the "happy gift" coming from the Class Dinner, I am the proud possessor of a Schwinn Exercycle, a *must* for me, a challenge for Janice. We use it daily, and hum "Old P.A." as we ride along (getting nowhere!). The clock (electric) ticks on beautifully and it is worthy of mention that the case, made of butternut wood, was fabricated by "Robbie" Robinson, P.A. '10.

Of interest, too, is a report by **Loring Conant** that the dilemma of only partial attendance of those expected at the Sunday Brunch was solved as follows: "Those present were not permitted to depart until each one had consumed the following: 1 pint fruit juice, ½ doz. eggs, ½ lb. sausage, 3 blueberry muffins, 3 bran muffins, 4 white rolls, ½ jar marmalade, 1 qt. coffee, and for a chaser 3 Bloody Marys."

We belatedly report the deaths of **Spencer Meredith** March 10, 1971, **Fred Palmer** June 14, 1971, and **Bill Wraith,** July 6, 1971. Fred was an architect long active in New England restoration; he lived in East Haddam, Connecticut, and had been ill for some time. Bill was a retired V.P. of the Anaconda Co. and died in his summer home in Butte. His residence was in Tucson. **Gordon MacGregor** has retired from American University of Prof. of Anthropology, and spent a good bit of the summer on Jekyll Island, Georgia where they were building a house to move into in October and use as a home and base for photographic work in various communities in this and other countries. It's just off Rt. 95 and Mac and Mary hope classmates will drop in when en route to Florida. I had a nice but short visit with **Sam Clarke** here after the Mallory Cup Races, which he judged, off New Bedford. It's the Adams Cup that's all girls, the Mallory has men as skippers, tho girls may crew. Sam and his wife were hurrying back to Chicago to participate in the Labor Day Yachting activities on the Lakes. **Geo. Dyer** left Martha's Vineyard after Labor Day feeling, we hope, better than when he arrived, but he said that Charlotte would not let him drive the horse trailer to New Hope, Pa. A classmate named "Bill" sent me a copy of his granddaughter's schedule notice from Abbot, which lists, after the regular courses: "Visual Perception in Fall; Humanities in winter; Sex in spring." Bill adds: We are two generations too late on earth!

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Beresford E. Beck — It is sad to report the death of Berry Beck who died June 17, 1971. I received a letter from his son stating that after playing golf, he was enjoying the 19th hole with friends, had a massive coronary and died immediately. His son, Jonathan D. Beck, advises me that a Beresford E. Beck Memorial Fund has been established at the University of Arizona College of Architecture.

Colonel Waller B. Booth — he writes that his wife Dot supports him working at her store. Wally does the housework and writes poetry, samples of which follow:

Each night my old body congeals;
When I waken I'm stiff and I'm sore.
If a man is as young as he feels,
That makes me a hundred and four.
However, be that as it be,
Beyond all the stiffness and pain,
The thing most disturbing for me
Is well advanced lameness of brain.

Though Waller B. Booth's
Enversified truths
Are priceless, it's not as he'd thought.
Whereas Ogden Nash
Turned his rhymes into cash,
A Booth verse has yet to be bought.

Kennedy Creevey, M.D. — I am not sure that I published the fact that Ken was in U.S.N.R. for four years during World War II and retired as a Captain. He is Chief Surgeon at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy, N.Y. He had a coronary attack four years ago and as a result quit squash but continues to play tennis. He has three daughters and four grandchildren. Ken is a Republican and supports Nixon's foreign policy but not his economics which he expresses as lousy.

Harry S. Brandman — plans to return for our 50TH I am pleased to learn. He has moved from the seaside to the City of St. Augustine and is enjoying the conveniences of town life and continues his hobby of woodworking.

Roswell S. Coles — has retired as Dean of Special Services, Wagner College and is living on a lake adjacent to Wawayanda State Park, N.J. He writes a column once a week for the local newspaper and is working on the history of the area. In addition he is trying to improve the pornographic offerings of the locality by writing about the sex life of the naked seed.

Ralph M. Crowley, M.D. — mentions he attended a lecture by Ben Spock ('21) at the American Academy of Psychoanalysis on "What is the Future of our Children." He reports that the lecture was "vital and stimulating." Ralph also gave a lecture in May to the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Washington. His subject was "Interpersonal Psychoanalysis of the Current Social Scene."

Donald E. Carr — is as busy as ever writing books. Several of his works have been translated into French, German and Japanese. His first two books "The Breath of Life" and "Death of Sweet Waters" are in paperback editions, and a hard back edition of the latter will appear this fall. Doubleday will publish, early next year, "The Forgotten Scuses" and this book has been optioned to a German publisher.

Charles S. Bradeen — is retired and living in Fairfax, Vermont about eighty miles from Montreal where he spent most of his business life. His two children and seven grandchildren live nearby.

James S. Moon — plans to be back for our 50TH with Nels Wilmot. His letter is too long to publish but you will be interested to know that he is living at Lost Lake Woods Club, Lincoln, Michigan — Box 388, Route 1. He has a house on the Club property and plenty of activity to keep him out of trouble, i.e. five lakes (three fishable) golf, tennis, horseback riding, skeet, bow and arrow — you name it — they have it.

Horace W. Cole and **J. M. White** — went on a salmon fishing trip to the Miramachi River, New Brunswick, Canada for one week and a second week was spent on the Grade Riviere, on the Gaspe, Quebec. It was a great trip and a sufficient number of salmon and grilse killed to satisfy our appetities.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

In the August issue there was a notice of **V. Stoddard Bigelow**'s death but the news was too late to be included. "Big" had been the president of the F. S. Webster Co. and lived in Newton where he served on several town boards. In 1968 he retired and moved to Westport Point, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, a son and a daughter, to whom we send the sympathy of the Class.

Stuart Scott was one of five eminent people chosen by New York State to study New York City finances and services and presumably to make recommendations. This would appear to be a large subject and I hope Stu has plenty of

time to deal with it. Evelyn and **Bill Gay** got as far as Australia on their world cruise when Bill had a detached retina. He returned immediately to New York for the operation. Coming on top of cataract operations the recovery was slow, but they are off again for Colorado. Mary and **Harry Remington** have sold their house in Syracuse and have moved to Farmington, Conn. Harry thinks there will be less snow there, but the real reason is that his daughter and family live in nearby Canton and his son lives in Darien. Last spring they took a month's cruise on the Gripsholm in the Mediterranean. Harry has settled in one of the most beautiful small towns in the country. He says that retirement takes some getting used to, but I haven't heard what Mary says... My wife and I are about to spend a few weeks in Great Britain. In Scotland we will be staying with friends near the hill where Macbeth and his castle once existed. In the 1300's when a king moved the Stone of Scone to London, it is believed that a false stone was substituted and the real one was buried on this hill. Please keep this quiet since a lot of English people would be upset to hear it. In England I expect to investigate some twenty cruck-built tithe barns which I have on my list. If you can bear the suspense watch for results in the next column.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

Many thanks for the countless fine letters in response to the class letter of early July. There was so much news that it will require another class letter before you will receive this *Bulletin* in November... **Van Johnstone** phoned in July from Southampton, L.I. to see if Bunny and your sec. could meet him and Nancy at the Lawrence airport, drive to the Andover Inn and have lunch. We hoped also to pick up Leo Daley and Helen. Van pilots a twin engine Cessna and thinks nothing of flying to Vermont, Maine, or you name it, for lunch and return... Two days later **Frank Wingate** phoned to invite us to an Andover gathering at the Wianno Club on Cape Cod where we enjoyed a buffet luncheon attended by **Van Johnstone, Henry Hitchcock, Jerry Holbrook,** Al Look and Louie Wells P.A. 23 with several wives. Van and Nancy flew in. Jerry Holbrook has an airline of his own so he picked up Al Look. Nancy, we heard, has a pilot's license in her own right and took secret lessons to surprise Van. Also heard that Van received a safety award for his piloting. It was a very enjoyable time sparked by Van's story of how he received the highest mark in Liz Parmelee's French class although Liz said he would flunk the course. Van's cramming was nefarious but effective... **George Eddy** reports he almost made our 45th but had to renege the last minute. Wanted **Fred Van Peski**'s latest address in Holland as Fred used to visit him both in Newton and West Falmouth. Fred will return for our 50th!... **Tom Perkins**' several letters have kept me in touch with his activites. Tom recently resigned from the N.Y. Library board. Says he has fully recovered from his ailments and is ready to take on **Dick Knight** having heard Dick's handicap. Tom has been going through the usual problems with decorators and workmen on his new duplex at Lyford Cay in Nassau. Even in Green Valley the watchword of workmen is "to-morrow"... **Tom Ward** and Jane have just moved after 33 years in the same home. "The accumulation after 33 years is appalling," says Tom. He hopes this is the last. They will be in Vermont and Maine in September staying in a fishing camp. It will be Grand Cayman again this winter then Mexico (maybe Green Valley). Tom is interested in getting up a P.A. '24 directory.

Joe Smith was urging us to drop by in Sanbornville, N.H. on our way to Maine in August. Said he had some good pictures of their trip but time was of the essence and we barely had time to stop in Wells, Maine and have cocktails with **Chris** and Ruth **Case.** The Smiths have really been travelling during June — a freighter from Montreal to Rotterdam and then to West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Joe's long letter from Switzerland described their interesting itinerary. Joe tried to look up Fred Van Peski but could not locate him. "I really tried." Joe and Ruth's son-in-law is on the athletic staff at Exeter and their son Fred is on his last semester at the Eastern New Mexico U. Fred wants to get into the restaurant business and Joe has asked your Sec. if I had any suggestion. After 35 years of it, I would think it over, Fred! Do you mind washing dishes, cleaning pots, and standing in front of a hot stove all day? Would you have a tendency toward ulcers trying to find help? If not, go to it!... The identical card that Joe sent from Salzburg, showing the Fortress, came a month later from **Dave Morgan** who reports that "Cleo and I are on a guided tour of Europe. Enjoyed our first visit to London. We thought Holland and what we saw of Germany fascinating. From here to Vienna, Rome, Geneva, Paris and home. On your way to Ariz. stop by and see us."... **Charlie Sawyer** writes: "Our trip to Japan in June '69 was just after your visit here and began with museum meetings in San Francisco and Honolulu and included visits to Tokyo, Kyoto, and Nara... Student activism, much more vibrant than our own, discouraged visits to university campuses... This year I begin my final year as Director of the University (Michigan) Art Museum. Although I may continue to teach and direct our museum program ..It will be fun to watch someone else hold the reigns for a change after 40 years." Charlie was the first Director of Andover's Addison Gallery... **Joe Roberts** writes from Hobe Sound, Fla. that he moved into his new home in March. The best news of all is that he lives only a short distance from Jerry Holbrook, ten minutes from Pooch Wingate, and a half hour from Van and it is great to renew old friendships. "Frank is working on an Andover Club here and Van has taken me flying quite often." Joe has had a battle with cancer and wants the class to know it can be licked as he has done so.

Gerry Patrick reports he retired in March from the York Corp. and he and Marty took off for two months in Australia. He mentioned friends of theirs who live in Green Valley that we should look up. Had to write to say we saw them most every day while we were there as they were good friends of ours too — small world!... **Phil Block** retired after 43 years with Inland Steel. "I had a very happy career and I am looking forward to pursuing various activities in both the welfare and educational fields... I will remain as a Director and have been elected Chrmn. of the Executive Committee. After only three weeks of a new way of life, I must say I like it as the hours are shorter and there are less worries over routine matters ..I am sure from now on that we will be doing more travelling and for longer periods ".. In mid-July, after a 5½ hour wait at Logan airport for the fog to clear, we took one of Jerry Holbrook's Executive planes to Nantucket Island. There we lunched with **Sam** and Ruth **Connor** and **Bill Dickerman** and Mim. Later that day we attended a cocktail party at Reg Bragonier's (Yale '28) to celebrate **George Penny**'s 65th. I should have asked his wife, Sallie, the secret of George's youthful appearance. Waiting for our plane home, I had a quick chat with **Eddie Jackson** taking off for N.Y. All these classmates have summer homes on the Island ..**Ed Thompson** sent a letter of thanks from Calif. for transporting the model of his grandfather's ship, "The Wanderer" across the country. It was to be refitted in New Bedford by an expert. Wife, Liz, phoned recently to say it would arrive all repaired the next day. Ed comes on for his annual business meeting this week and he and Liz will stay with us.. **Bob Redpath**'s cards and letters are mailed from all parts of the country but the latest six-page typed letter was full of interest. Last evening we watched "Catch 44" on our educational channel which is produced by Bob and Nancy's son-in-law, Henry Becton. It was well worth watching. Said one of the most courageous things he ever did was way back in 1929. Pooch Wingate got him to go to the top of the then being constructed Chrysler Building in N.Y. in an open elevator. Pooch was working for Otis Elevator. I guess he wanted to show Bob that his work had its ups and downs... **John Wright** in Keene, N.H. reports that he manages to keep busy and that he and Em had a month in the Azores and Portugal in April. John and your Sec. have had a contest for the most grandchildren. John is still ahead by four with 17 although *he* expects another in '72. He mentioned the death on June 30th of **Gordon Brown**'s wife and it is with much sadness that I must close this class news with the report of Persis's death. It was a great shock to Bunny and me as we knew her as a very fine person and the mother of a fine family. The Browns have five children. I have written to Gordon and extended the sympathy of all his classmates. We shall miss her!

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Jerry Blanchard deplores the fact that ours is an irreligious class, and as if to make up for it sends me some Anglican propaganda, on celebrating Pentecost, in which **Rev. Hugh McCandless** of our Class — apparently the only other "sky-pilot" — deplores the long weekends, dogging the future of the Church. But no news from either of those guys, only sympathy for my unenviable job as Class Secretary... **H. Burt Reiter** did write a very newsworthy letter in which he tells of his European travels, especially Norway, where he owns up to being "faithful to polar bears and Arctic blondes"... The very sad news is that we have lost **James Ramsay Ullman** as of last June. In

recent years — since our 40th — we have been very close, both in the Boston area, and the Caribbean. I mourn his loss like a brother. Classmates at our 40th will remember how he made Mt. Everest live right before us in our reunion headquarters.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Toll Gate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P.O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

This is the first call for our 45th Reunion to be held in Andover the weekend of June 9-11, 1972. We hope for a large attendance of classmates.

A welcome note from **Phil Gregory** of Roselle, N.J. states that he and his family plan to be with us at Reunion. I had a brief but most enjoyable chance meeting with **Walt Swoope** in Paris on July 31.

John McCormick's suntan is brought on by garden work at his Tuxedo Park hacienda. "But it's a rough commute when you have to stand up an hour on Monday morning."

Art Harris is resigning as president of Scripto and will be counsel to Coudert Bros. in Paris.

At a regular meeting recently of the Shelburne Falls, Mass. Kiwanis Club President **Phil Dater** formally presented the deed to the new Bandshell on the grounds of the Buckland-Colrain-Shelburne Regional School to Mr. Edmund Smith, Chairman of the School Committee. The bandshell is primarily for the use of the Shelburne Falls Military Band, the oldest uniformed military band in the United States. The idea, the promotion, the planning and a substantial share of the cost was undertaken by the Kiwanis Club.

We learned with deep regret of the death of **Joseph P. Fox.** Mrs. Fox may be addressed at Laurel Road, Essex, Ct. 06426.

Skinny Hardy wrote on August 15 that he was "just back from a delightful, enjoyable, interesting vacation... motored through France." With General Dynamics moving to St. Louis, he chose not to move, has started early retirement and is about to become a freelance writer. Skinny is meeting with **Bob Crowell** on a couple of book ideas.

Andover 1927 Classmates who attended the Yale 1931 Fortieth Reunion in June were **Abell, Cahn, Condon, Crowell, Fisher, Hardy, Harris, Hirsh, Houston, Judge, Keogh, Kimball, Mason, Mitchell, Prentis, Streeter, Swoope** and **Wood.**

The following are portions of an article which appeared in the *New York Times* of July 23, 1971, "Eldora, N.J. — **Dr. C. Brooke Worth** is an eminent scientist, an author who has been published in seven languages, a fine husband, a loving father, a charming host and a seeming sensible man. But — he loves mosquitoes.

"In fact, the principal reason he bought his 63-acre farm here on the Delaware Bay side of Cape May County is not because of its grassy meadows nor because of its graceful woods of red cedar, pitch pine, holly, oak and persimmon trees, nor because of the white wood farmhouse, parts of which are more than 100 years old, but because there are hundreds of thousands of mosquitoes.

"Dr. Worth has been professionally involved with mosquitoes since he was a captain in the Medical Corps during World War II. He became more particularly involved after the war as a field staff member for the Rockefeller Foundation when he studied malaria in India and arthropod-borne viruses in South Africa and Trinidad in 1962.

"Still No Immunity

"All this exposure and all this knowledge, however, do not grant him any immunity to mosquito bites as he roams his marshy woods in long-sleeved shirts (and perhaps a few drops of insect repellent), squinting his hazel eyes at his attackers, hoping to discover new mosquito habits or a species not indigenous to the area.

"'My work here is simply as a naturalist with general curiosity about mosquitoes in my environment,' he said...

"Dr. Worth was first exposed to the Salt Marsh mosquitoes that inhabit his land when he was a boy in short pants poking around for fiddler crabs and banding nestling ospreys during summers in Cape May County. He says he has discovered six species of the New Jersey Terror, as he affectionately calls his mosquitoes, since he bought the farm in 1963..."

Letters to your Secretary with news of classmates will be most welcome.

1928

James R. Adriance, 770 Boylston St., Apt. 6-F, Gloucester, Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02199

For (a) Change of Pace and (b) Reader's Relief this small salvo of '28 chroniclings will be noteworthy for maximum eschewal of columnar Kernelese. You may relax. — **Mike Cardozo,** in touch last spring by phone and letter (we were sorry to miss personal encounter) reported nostalgic return to the scene of pre-collegiate capers, including stroll in Chapel Cemetery back of Sam'l Phillips Hall, where "right at the entrance I was greeted by Charlie Forbes...as I walked along I encountered practically all the faculty we had in class during those four memorable years...I felt that I had really visited with my teachers...the campus was as excitingly lovely as ever...I was pleasantly surprised at the number of students who expressed a greeting to me." Mike's sentimental journey was brief surcease from Boston conclave in his role as D.C. based Exec. Sec. of the Association of American Law Schools. — Lunch with **Charlie Ganson** and **Varnum Taylor** preceded visitation to hospital for heart surgery (valve job), which he subsequently weathered with aplomb and grace worthy of the Varnumnial vertical dimensions. Reports on absentee Partner **(Gard) Perrin** indicated The Firm continues as a model of Legal Eagle solidarity and competence. — In note to **Al Rowland, Emerson Putney** reported (a) interesting work with Philadelphia Presbytery Homes (b) emergency appendectomy followed by (c) jaundice as background for (d) labyrinthitis, after which (e) recovery. "Even though retired, so many things have kept me occupied that I wonder where time goes." — In missive started Feb. 15, mailed May 9 **Tom Walker** wrote of Richmond (Va.) school turmoil, western tour with wife Marge, daughter at U's of Colo. and Wis., son still in Douglas Southall Freeman H.S. (nickname "Rebels"), whose "band dresses in Confederate uniforms, plays 'Dixie' and waves the Confederate flag." — **Harold Edwards** continues Marysville, Calif. farming, "a wonderfully satisfactory life" despite "a miserable run of years (financial)." 2 Edwards sons are medicos, 1 teaches at Taft, and daughter Hannah Mary and husband lived and studied in Perugia (as of May) whither Harold and Margaret were about to wing when he wrote. There are 7 Edwardsian grandoffspring.

"Judge Gesell once took on the Congress," headlined the *Boston Globe* over an A.P. item about **Gerry Gesell**'s most recent distinguished legal contribution in refusing U.S. Govt request to block the *Washington Post* from continuing Pentagon Papers publication. After reference to Judge G's ruling on the D.C. abortion laws (previously noted in '28 notes), the A.P. scribe wrote, "In October last year Gesell tackled Congress in one of its favorite institutions — forbidding the printing and distribution at public expense of a congressional committee report. It was believed to be the first time in the nation's history that a judge had prevented publication of a congressional document." (The House Internal Security Committee's list of 65 "radical revolutionary" campus speakers, subsequently published — at *our* expense — despite the Gesell ruling). — Among epistolary kudos to Gerry was one from **Dave Dudley** (copy to J.R.A.) expressing warm approbation and reporting "the past forty years in education and have loved it — since 1963 in the Chicago area as Director of Admissions at Illinois Institute of Technology." -- Accompanying copy of "Riders' Digest", published by New Orleans Public Service Inc. and announcing Pete Fountain Jazz and Heritage Festival, **Hort Smith** reported sale of Pepsi, Budweiser, and Glass businesses to "various corporate giants", and self as "now Director of the Louisiana Maritime Museum Inc.", an eminently appropriate post for one-time Navy League Top Brass, C. Horton. — **Bob Walker** says — on Swarthmore College stationery — that "My news is (1) retirement as departmental chairman (Art) after 30 years and (2) potential grandfatherhood, with an added (3) dividend of expressed interest in Yr. Secy's current pursuit of "A Better Chance." He also allows that "teaching has its rewards, i.e. being with the young, for all their sins, which are not so unlike mine." — **Wm. H. (Bill) Frank,** Squire of Dilly Dally Farm and Pres. of Countywide Gas (Armonk, N.Y. — Advt.) emerged from a summertime visitation with Yr. Secy. precisely one cent ($.01) wealthier as a result of prowess (?) in (a) cribbage (b) pitching horseshoes. He could not have been happier had he won a devalued nickel ($.05). — The less reported about the similarly-visitant fortunes (?) of **Miles (Pen) Pendleton,** still Andover-resident, the better(?)

It is saddening to conclude these notes with a report of the deaths of Jane (Mrs. **Bucky**) **Harris** and Ellen (Mrs. **Manny**) **Clark** in June and July respectively. Letters from Bucky and Mancel indicated that they are bearing their loss with magnificent fortitude and with an invaluable assist from their children. I'm sure both would welcome word from old friends. (J.R.A.)

1929

Robert G. Anderson, 231 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

1930

David C. Cory, 155 North Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

Good news:

The Alumni Fund report just published puts 1930 at the top of the list for the largest number of donors — 76% of our class. **Gene Mintkeski** has done it again with a big assist from 160 of you. Congratulations all around!

More news items for our next — please!

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., Country Club Drive, Rochester, N. Y. 14618

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12210

Clax Monro, Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Houston, is the author of a recent book, "Witnessing Laymen Make Living Churches." For those of us whose literary involvement has been efficiently reorganized from the reading of books into the reading of reviews of books, we are delighted to be able to offer you what may be a new departure in modern critical technique — a review by the author himself:

"Our book tells the story of our experiences and theological grounding in developing here a church where laymen are urged to tell what God is doing in their daily lives. It is a story of our role and experience in Church renewal since 1954 when we began to move radically in this direction. The book is helping clergy and laity who are living on the firing line of church life in this revolutionary age."

Word from **Jim Gratiot** is that his real estate business in Santa Maria, California is booming. More important, he offers candidates for our fiftieth reunion Class 1982 and the Class of 1984 — a six-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son. One is reminded of the slow starts and whirlwind finishes of "Seabiscuit," glory to whose memory.

Frank O'Reilly is still publisher of the *Lock Haven Pennsylvania Express* with his son, Frank, P. A. '58 now the editor. Young Frank's daughter, born July 13, is Frank's first grandchild and a candidate for P. A. 1989. One trusts that this two to one ratio in favor of the ladies will correct itself in future notes.

Bill Jones, Assistant General Attorney for Penn-Central is a regular visitor here to argue cases before the New York Court of Appeals. He still plays tennis singles with increasing competition in his own family, from a daughter, Elisabeth, a Freshman at Vassar and a son, William, a Junior at Harvard.

Bill Beinecke, Chairman of the Yale Development Board, was elected a member of the Yale Corporation in June. Among other recent recognitions he was awarded Columbia University Alumni Federation's Alumni medal, the highest honor granted by the University's alumni. It would be difficult to imagine as worthy a recipient.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P. O. Box 1158, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Your secretary is once more short on news briefs from all of you out there. We are passing on the morsels from the last six months but hope to do better in the February 1972 issue.

Bill Duff is Director of Purchases of National Rolling Mills in Malvern, Pa. **Bill Hammond** reports from Greenwich, Conn. that his son, Edward, Andover '67, graduated from Yale last June where he was manager of the hockey team. **Frank Bunn** and his son Paul, age 10, attended the New England Alumni Association gathering last Spring and writes enthusiastically of the cordial reception and fine program. **Fred Comley** finished third in his class (first to finish) in the Marblehead to Halifax sailing race this summer. His daughter, Lynn, is at Webster College, Mo. and son Mark is at the Berkshire School.

We now settle back to await the flood of letters which will be provoked by this terse column.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominister Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

Norton Company has announced the election of **Bob Cushman,** who was executive vice-president, as president and chief executive officer. Bob is also director of the Mechanics National Bank, a trustee of the Worcester County Institution for Savings and the State Mutual Investors Fund. He is a director of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society and a trustee of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Leicester Junior College, New England Aquarium and the Shepherd Knapp School. He is past president of the school's Board of Trustees.

Robert Cushman '35

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Columbus, Georgia 31902

As I sit down to pen these notes, the Reunion is well behind. In fact, by the time you see the following in print, Christmas will be upon us; and, before you know it, we'll be preparing for our Fortieth get-together. However, I feel a bit like **Joe Shevelson** who wrote last spring that his youngest daughter had chosen June 12th for her wedding which precluded his attending class activities on the "Hill" that weekend, stating "we promise to attend our 40th reunion (though it chokes me to admit that I have a 40th reunion from anywhere or anything)." Considerable correspondence on the part of **John Bishop** and myself brought to light several more responses from the troops at large. **Dick Jordan** wrote that Yale had first call on his services that weekend but that he had tried to prevail upon **George Gillespie,** still a teacher at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, to attend. Dick, in a second note, advised that **Bill Mann,** a partner in the law firm of Stein Storb and Mann in Lancaster, Pa., had just recently retired as one of the examiners for the Pennsylvania State Bar, a civic post in which he had served for many years. Also Bill's son, Tony, just received his Ph.D. in physics from the Univ. of Massachusetts and was given a coveted government research post over scores of other applicants, all Ph.D.'s. **George Ryder** was unable to make the reunion because he was in Dallas that entire week at the A.S.P.A. Conference. George has been a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration for over 20 years and was, in fact, General Chairman of the conference in Atlanta in 1969. A deeply appreciated letter from **Peter Stericker** divulges the sad news that his wife died in February after five years of illness. Then he had to lay his father, a very old man, to rest in March. Peter extended his warmest regards "to all that may remember me." His address is Bryher, The Gannel, New Quay, Cornwell, England.

Now, through the courtesy of John Bishop, we are advised that **Herb Boas** had a conflicting engagement over reunion but did want to assure John he was still alive. **Steve Moorhead** allowed as how a three-months sojourn in St. Croix this past winter had piled up a backlog of work that would curtail his summer social season drastically. On official stationery of the Senate of the State of New York, **Ted Day** of the 49th District and Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Marketing deplores the fact that "as a farmer and politician I have been so involved with spring planting or spring primaries over the years, that I haven't had a chance to go anywhere. We are still in session here in New York so I won't be able to make this one (reunion) either." **Fred Field** couldn't change his plans in spite of the reunion because his oldest son, Tom, graduated from Wheaton College at the top of his class on June 14th. Unfortunately, John Bishop's collection of information closes with a grief-filled note from a Bruce Jefferson, V.P. Lancaster Stamp and Coin Co., Lancaster, Pa. as follows: "It is with extreme regret that I am forced to inform you of the death of **Dan Hamilton III.** Dan lost a 10-year battle with a heart condition 3/28/71. An interesting and

colorful man whom I miss both as an employer and a friend." Dan's wife may be addressed at 139 Diamond St., Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

As further evidence of the success of my card campaign to wives of recalcitrant classmates, I find that **Bob Caldwell** left in June for his new post in Tunis. His new address will be American Embassy, Tunis. He is taking the whole family except son, Duncan, who is in the Class of '74 at Yale. "Life now flurry of French lessons, painters and packing up," he informed. Liz writes for **Mel Chapin,** "Our son, Allan, is in Paris office of Sullivan Cromwell. Our daughter works for Davis Polk and Mel has been appointed by the Yale Corporation to implement the Commission on Alumni Affairs." **Hank Hayes** condensed dossier indicates he is a "Captain, Pan American World Airways, piloting a Boeing 707. President Panasoar, a soaring club. San Francisco area Safety Chairman, Airline Pilots Assn. Member of the Vestry of Christ Church (Episcopal). One wife, 2 daughters (one in high school, one in college), 1 Golden Retriever, 1 Siamese cat." **Ned Bixby** notes, "Years ago, I told Princeton when they went co-ed, they'd get more cash — they did but my 4-F's (for female) may not make it anyway...I'm an internist and the standard answer at cocktail parties for, "What kind of doctor are you?" is "a damn good one." The wife of **Harry Grobleski** lets me know that he is still deeply involved with education and is now Executive Secretary of the Independent School Assn. of Mass. Oldest daughter married, a son at Williams, another daughter at Cambridge School of Weston, other son at Mount Hermon. Harry is also a member of the Governor's Commission to Investigate Public Aid to Non-Public Schools. Word from **Fred Lange** (if I read his handwriting correctly) is that he has an Icelandic wife and four half-Icelandic children, all of which I would write out except I can't handle the Icelandic spelling. However, the two sons were Andover Class of '64 and '70.

From other sources around and about, **Dennie Coursen** was married on May 22nd to Mrs. Carolyn Yeaw Alford in Washington, D.C. **Bill Hart** has recently been elected a Director of Dodd, Mead & Co. (publishing); and **Ray Kitchel** says this about his friend and neighbor **Dick Wyman,** "Recalling our past political ideologies, if you are facing uphill, Dick is still on the left side of the street and I am on the right." **George Seabury** joined Olympic Airways on June 1st as Manager, Special Services. He is based in New York, but his new job will take him all over the country. And last, but certainly not least, while I was drafting these notes I received a call that **Howie Mendel** had just moved into my bailiwick, Columbus, Ga., and is an instructor in Social Studies at Brookstone School (our localized Andover)!

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

Life this spring has been somewhat hectic and as a result I have neglected the gathering of news. One of the things that kept me busy was running our 30th reunion at Yale, and under strike conditions, which meant that plans were constantly changing. The following classmates and their wives were there: Anna and **Pat Deming, Ty Dines,** Cathy and **Ev Fisher,** Pat and **Angus Gordon,** Janet and **Delaney Kiphuth,** Mona and **Phil MacCarthy,** Ada and **Dick Osborn,** Adrienne and **G. G. Schreiber,** Louise and **Dick Tweedy,** and Jane and **Jack Ware.**

Speaking of reunions, it is not too early to begin thinking about and doing a little planning for our 35th at P.A. next spring. Jack Ware tells me that P.A. '37 has not been giving its fair share as expected; so, for those of you who need it, let this serve as a gentle reminder to send in a check.

A communication from **Joseph E. Machell, Jr.** states, "Last year I retired from my activities in Mexico, but found I was too young to enjoy this state so have taken on the management of the largest lithograph operation in Central America. Our son has just completed his 'Rat' status at V.M.I. My wife and I are enjoying living here in a wonderful smog-free atmosphere. I travel occasionally to other CA countries to check up on our branch operations and will shortly start construction of two new plants. Regards to all in '37."

Howard A. Reed writes that last summer he went back to Turkey on a Fulbright Fellowship for two dynamic newer Turkish universities. After nearly four years Howie recently turned over the directorship of the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies to three colleagues, but he still remains on the I.I.I.S. Council mainly fostering more attention to Islamic and Middle Eastern studies. He continues to keep busy with his service on the University Senate, various committees, Board of Campus Christian Foundation and in work of the Friends Meeting. "Mary and I feel lucky to enjoy this country life and keep doing what we can and praying for an end to the draft, to war in Indo-China and for peace."

In April I attended the Andover Alumni Council spring meeting, where I again saw Ann and **Jake Jacobs** and Ann and **Sim Hyde,** who not only acted as gracious hosts at a dinner at their house, but Sim presented a convincing case for coeducation at Andover, which was reported in more detail elsewhere in the last issue.

Ed Robie sent us his new address: Birdsall Drive, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598 where during the past two years he and his family have been renovating a two-hundred-year-old barn located on top of a hill in Yorktown Heights. Ed's daughter graduated last June from Ohio Wesleyan and started working with Burke Marketing Inc. in Cincinnati — a marketing research company. His oldest son has just entered Alford this past fall, having graduated from Hyde School in Bath, Maine. Their 16-year-old boy is a junior at Hyde. And as Ed puts it "The caboose is a little girl, age 6, who will be going to second grade in the Yorktown public school." Job-wise Ed is still a senior V.P. with Equitable with responsibility for both Personnel and Home Office Administration.

DeLaney and Janet **Kiphuth** ran into **Bill** and Eleanor **Liddell** on Cavendish Beach, Prince Edward Island last summer having both travelled from the same general neighborhood in Hamden, Ct.

Sorry about the lack of news in the last issue but there was a bit of misunderstanding re datelines.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

I was ready to damn the lot of you for your lack of cooperation when I suddenly realized that **Spink Davis** had sent me some material in December which I had somehow overlooked, so to use the lawyers' phrase, we are in pari delicto (in laymen's jargon: we're both wrong).

What I missed was that **Bill Middlebrook** had opened a new business on his own, after 19 years at the Carter Company personnel department. In mid-1970 he purchased Specialized Organization Service, one of the oldest employment agencies in the Boston area located at 1492 Highland Avenue, Needham. A most interesting brochure came with it; and with all this talk of economic problems I am sure Bill could be of assistance to any one of you who might need that type of service, and conversely your business might be in need of specialized personnel.

The two who answered my usual dramatic plea were **Bob Young,** another of **Larry Viney**'s visitors, having seen Larry at the American Bar Association meeting in London, and **Paul Pattinson.** The Youngs also saw Eirlys and their two boys and took in some good London theater. Bob and Jean's son, Chip, is a senior in Williams where he is soccer co-captain; daughter, Judy, is in her last year of high school and Stacey, kindergarten. Paul Pattinson, like Bill Middlebrook, has started a business of his own in Poway, California in the San Diego area. He is in the green tree nursery business and he says one nice by-product of it is bringing back the "old college profile." While he doesn't plan to come east he has invited me to come west, and unfortunately I have no plans along those lines. He reports on **Joe Mayers** from La Jolla, who is in the prefab wall section business which also is apparently a new venture for Joe.

Being this desperate I'll write an uninteresting bit about myself. After an arduous search my eldest, Sally, finally landed a teaching contract in the Denver public schools, a great piece of luck in these times when the availability of teachers has finally far exceeded the need. Nancy returns to Washington University at St. Louis where she is majoring in architecture, and Peter, 16, is in high school locally. We continue in pretty good health and try to overlook the fact that we're in our 50's and are in the second quarter of our first century of married life. By the way, on age, you may have seen the picture of the group of us celebrating Doc Chase's retirement. One of the undergraduates saw that picture being taken and asked the Doc "who all those old birds were" with him?

Any other brighteners?

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

Jim Caulkins has much to say for his Andover friends: "After three years (to be exact 3 years, 4 months, 2 weeks and 5 days) looking

William M. Ennis, Jr. '40

for a small business to buy, I bought Foster Allen, Inc. of Chatham, N. J., manufacturers of precision cut-off equipment for plastic and rubber extrusions. The hunting period was rather nerve-wracking, since as banker, **Dave Gile,** told me, if you don't keep in mind that you have to find something, you can land up forever looking (if your finances last). Lawyer, **Bill Cahill,** was very helpful with several suggestions, as was **Walt Curley.** Walter operates on a much grander scale in this finding business game for the Whitney people in N. Y. **Nort Wheeler,** Director of Research for Davis-Standard in Mystic, Conn. came to my aid in appraising the industry — plastic machinery. Jim Kittredge, P. A. '39 and Ernie Stockwell, P. A. '41, as bankers at the First National Bank at Boston, gave me introductions to people operating in the little business area. Ed Kendrick, another P. A. '39, gave me time and leads. In short, P. A. friends couldn't have been more helpful."

Bill Ennis is one of four directors who acquired management control of Donald Deskey Associations, an industrial design consulting firm. Bill will be in charge of Communications Planning.

Tom Beddall reports from Washington that he is living the relatively calm life of a "cliff dweller" as non-government permanent residents are known. In the eye of the hurricane of the Federal City, no portents of which way the winds of the "freeze" will blow are discernable. He says that to him, 'The Hill' will always mean Old P. A. and not Capitol Hill. The town is not without its share of Old Andover Boys, but communication in this compartmentalized metropolis is difficult. He adds that maybe the advent of the subway building will change that — if anyone dares to use it."

Will Robinson is in the oil business doing both domestic and foreign work. The past two years have seen him in Indonesia, Thailand, etc., working on concessions. Will supplied the following: "Last time I was at Andover was Fall '69 — had several good visits with Spike and Nancy Adriance and others. Spent that Fall working in Boston with some brokerage houses (Bache & Co., Wood Struther & Winthrop, etc.) on an oil drilling fund. Had good visits with both **Herbert** and **Harvey Moore, Al Everts,** etc.

Spent a delightful weekend in May in N. Y. with **Raymond** and Martha **Kelly.** They live in Ft. Worth. He is V. P. of Calvert Exploration Co., an oil drilling concern.

Herbert and Bobbie **Moore**'s daughter, Susan, was married this past June in Barnstable, Mass. Had planned to go to the wedding, but business prevented.

See **Jack Malo** in Denver 3-4 times a year. His son, Johnnie, was graduated from P. A. this past June and will be at Stanford this fall."

Bruce and Libby **Benepe** celebrated their 28th Anniversary on October 3rd by visiting their oldest, Craig, and his recent bride. Craig is an honor graduate of UNC, and an Ensign (NROTC) in the Pacific. Their daughter, Pam, is a senior at Williams, with experience this summer in Outward Bound in California. Bruce is the head of a small Textile Manufacturing and Textile Company in N. Y. C.

Milt Wessel got back in touch after 31 years. His law career has been notable, and he does some extra curricula work authoring a column "On the Legal Side" in the *Computer Services Journal* and lecturing at various colleges and schools.

James J. McCaffrey '40

How about **Brad Murphy?** "The Murphy family moved down by the water this past year with lots of fresh air and early morning bugle calls from neighboring Fort Monmouth. Being the pride of the Signal Corps, these things are done electronically, efficiently, and above all *loudly*. I wouldn't be surprised if the sound was computer constructed. I am almost afraid to raise the question about Rock Reveilles. I never really noticed 'off duty' noise before until I moved out of range of highways. In springtime, the birds fight for trees. (I think they say, 'It's mine, it's MINE,' but I can't be sure). Anyway it's different and lovely."

Finally, **Jim McCaffrey** was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, where he has been a Director-At-Large since 1968 and a member of the Operations Committee for the past year.

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

June saw a great 30th reunion with many members of the class, wives and children returning. **Scotty Royce** and **Ernie Stockwell** and yours truly again ran the reunion with the Saturday night dinner at the Lanam Club in Andover and the Sunday brunch at Scotty's house.

"Mac" Marshman was the main speaker at our reunion dinner and as usual kept things rolling in great fashion. **Arnold Reiche** flew in from Belgium for the occasion and matched Mac with his great sense of humor. **Joe Vaamonde** the cigar king had every conceivable type of cigar for the after-dinner affair. **Lloyd Anderson** had to leave early for Maine in order to take a ferry to an island in Casco Bay for a wedding, so we gently flowed him out of Andover on Friday evening. All-in-all it was a great time and wished we had more of you there.

Dr. **Eolo De Rosa** has opened offices at 236 Highland Avenue, Somerville and at 1493 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, for the practice of ear, nose and throat (Otolaryngology) and plastic surgery of the face.

He practiced in Lawrence from 1954 to 1967, as a general practioner and cosmetic surgeon. He was a resident in his specialty for one year at Lutheran Medical Center and King's County Hospital, New York City and for the last three years at St. Luke's Hospital Center, New York City, affiliated with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Ernie Stockwell was elected President and a Director of Harvard Trust Company. He went to Harvard Trust Company after 25 years with the First National Bank of Boston where his most recent position was as Vice-President of that bank's National Division.

This year saw four sons of members of the class of '41 graduated from Phillips Academy i.e., **Anderson, Kelsey, Royce** and **Weiner.**

Ernest F. Stockwell, Jr. '41

n June 30, 1971, leadership of the Rotary Club of oughkeepsie, New York, changed hands between assmates. Seated left, William D. Knauss '41, ceives the gavel from his predecessor, Arthur B. IcComb'41.

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, N.Y. 10028

"It's a long, long time from June to December." Walter Houston mouthed those lines ometime when all of us were at Andover, and 'm surprised at Walter for saying that. For, although the days are not dwindling down to a precious few for any of us, time does seem to move faster. It's a short, short time from December to June. "Reunion '72" will be held next year from June 9-11. Now is the time to start planning to return. If you haven't been back in recent years, and many of you haven't, chances are you'll enjoy yourself.

That's not a personal opinion for many of you have been coming back regularly every five years which is a good indication that Andover reunions are an enjoyable way to spend a weekend. To those of you who have been back here is nothing I can say. You know whether or not it's worth a repeat performance.

Those few thoughts are for the many of you who have not made the trip. Both New England and Andover are at their best in early June but certainly weather and scenery alone aren't sufficient reason to make the trip. Possibly some of you have tried college reunions and this has caused a negative reaction to all reunions. If you reuned at any large college, your feeling may have been one of unfamiliarity with those around you — the "I've never seen most of these guys in my life" impression. It won't happen at Andover. We started as a class and finished as a class. In college the war intervened and all of us were victims of "broken homes." We were a big enough class to avoid "the same old faces" boredom and yet small enough and contained enough to make most of us recognizable to each other. We are a diverse enough group to make for an interesting weekend yet homogenious enough in terms place and time to create a community of interest.

Don't just give it some thought — put it on the calendar and come. Most of those who do keep on coming back.

It's been a long dry summer in terms of news. In fact if it weren't for John Blewer, Director of Public Relations, of the Texas Gas Transmission Company it would be a total loss. Don't rack your brain — he wasn't in our class, but he was kind enough to report that **Bob Furse** was elected a vice-president with responsibility for general supervision of their exploration department. Bob joined them in 1960 and has been manager of exploration since 1968. For those who are Texas-bound he lives at 407 Ashford Forest Drive in Houston and is the father of a son and daughter.

It's been my good fortune to spend time this summer with another Texan. Houston's loss was the United Nation's gain. George Bush's business and political exploits are not news but his tennis professionalism is, at least to me. I had the chance, one evening to watch him and a young Nicaraguan take on two class A tennis players of recent college vintage — and win. On another occasion he granted my paper an interview on the United Nation's point of view on world nutrition problems and fielded all our questions as if he had been a specialist in the field for many years. Any one of you who feels like an harassed executive should take a look at his daily schedule. You'll walk away with the distict impression that you've been standing still.

Periodically **Dirck Vreeland** looms into view at the Yale Club, which is not a surprising place to see him since he makes his office next door as a lawyer, at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue. Dirck reports living on East 78th Street in New York. (New York City residents are a small group these days.) For those of you who haven't seen him recently he's looking well and has lost none of his dry wit, sense of humor or descriptive perception of the world around us. Since 1942 the only visible change in Dirck is that he has lost a few hairs. Haven't we all? Summer's over. Please write or have someone write us about you and your exploits. Plan to come to our reunion. If you have any questions about the weekend, let us know and have a wonderful holiday season.

Robert G. Furse '42

1943

John Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

"Why," I was asking myself in mid-August, with no news items received and a deadline approaching, "is a P.A. alumnus different from a bear?" ANSWER: Because a bear hibernates in the winter, a P.A.er in the summer.

Then, as if in rebuttal, I received two letters, one labeled Keeler Brass Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the other from the offices of De Niord, Harris, and Teague, M.D.s, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The first was from **Mike Keeler,** President of Keeler Brass, who reports having met Walt Torrance, P.A. '44, in the Tetons during July. While Walt trudged upward to the snow, Mike, Mary Ann, and Walt's great wife Lucy remained in the well lubricated comforts of the foothills. Mike's casual comment about having caught three coho salmon obviously is designed to make my Irish hackles rise, so I'll ignore it.

The Lynchburg letter was a delightful and detailed report from **Dr. Dick De Niord** who penitently apologizes for having forsaken his Andover associations for 30 years and hospitably extends an invitation to all classmates to visit him and Nancy in what Dick refers to as their "delightful small city in the Blue Ridge Mountains." In addition to mentioning having seen **Dave Hoopes** occasionally, Dick wants to correct my recent unofficial award of First Grandfather of '43 to **Roy Ferguson.** Dick's oldest daughter, Sally, presented him with a grandson four years ago, which makes Roy something of a Johnny Come Lately. "Tell Roy," says Dick, "he was always a great guy, but a little bit slow." Dick's four children range in age from 24 to 10, and a squash club in his office enables him to keep in shape by playing a lot of the game in competition with clubs from other cities such as Atlanta, Charleston, and Washington.

Phone calls this quarter were to **Jack Brayton** and **Jim Munro.** Jack, a bank V.P. in his home town of Fall River, Mass., boasts sons 25 and 13 and a daughter 23. Obviously a sailing enthusiast, Jack mentioned seeing **Andy Sides,** Annapolis classmate and another enthusiastic sailor, on the waves. Recently Jack sold his Ketch *Mary Otis,* the one sailed by Admiral Sam Morison when he retraced Columbus' voyage researching his *Admiral of the Ocean Sea,* and is now in the market for a replacement. (**Ben Hammer** of *Soundings* please note.) Jack also is treasurer of the organization devoted to preserving the battleship *Massachusetts,* now dockside down his way and open to the public.

Jim Munro, as usual, sounded great: bright, earnest, busy, balanced. His business interests are so varied that I'm not sure I got all the details straight, but in simplest terms Jim is president of three firms: Essex Engineering, Munroe Drydock, and Roy S. Rendle Company (this last a marine construction and foundation firm in East Boston). He has three sons, one of college age, one a junior, the other an upper middler, and four daughters, one of whom is a junior at Vassar, another a freshman at Hampshire in Amherst, and two more on the way up. Besides an AB from Williams and an SB from M.I.T., Jim earned an LLB from Suffolk Law School the hard way: four years at

night. Jim recently had what he calls "a great talk" at Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, with Bob Maynard, whom Jim reports looks as great as he talks, and he sees **Jim Ennis** occasionally in New York at P. J. Clark's place on Third Avenue, where Jim holds court.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, Jr., 12 East 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

1945

Lee B. Bergstrom, 356 Graydon Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J. 07450

1946

Richard C. Moses, 415 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06105

Come June, nine thousand-one-hundred-twenty days will have passed since you left Andover. Will you be back for your 25th reunion? Or will you be somewhere else?

Some classmates are already anticipating the good times. **Bill Wood** wrote, "Looking forward to our 25th and am anxious to match waistlines with the like of **John Clayton, Ned Mulligan, Steve Goodhue, Davey Adams** and other bon vivants." From Copenhagen **Niels Carstenson** has written that he too wants to get back to the Hill.

Beside adults, children will be welcomed. The fertility of P.A. '47 is legend, so expect an ample supply of '47 offspring.

Actual reunion plans are still germinating although Steve Goodhue is already marshalling the fund-raising troops for our 25th Class Gift.

But the biggest gift is the one you can give yourself, by coming back to Andover. A P.A. reunion, many people say, is better than a college reunion. Warmer, more informal, more deeply felt.

So make plans now to vacation near Andover, Massachusetts in June, 1972. Don't be left out! Don't be somewhere else!

Long ago Henry V contrasted the coming together in common cause with the staying away:

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers;
For he today that sheds his blood with me
Shall be my brother; be he ne'er so vile,
This day shall gentle his condition:
And gentlemen in England now a-bed
Shall think themselves accursed they were not here,
And hold their manhoods cheap whiles any speaks
That fought with us upon St. Crispin's day."

So once more unto the breech, dear friends, once more... The game's afoot... Follow your spirit... Plan now for June... Better to have missed the battle of Agincourt than the Andover '47 Twenty-fifth.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

1949

Paul L. Nash, Room 4500, 140 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

When **Bones Spencer** erroneously informed the Alumni Office that I had agreed to fill in for him while he is on his latest African safari, he apparently neglected to request that news for this issue be forwarded from Andover to me, as I have received none. If you suspect, as I do, that your recent communications to Andover or to Bones are now in the boat mail to Nairobi, please send me copies at the above address. Bones also neglected to mention in his most recent column his marriage this Spring to the former Natalie Cushing, to whom we offer congratulations and a fervent wish that she will enjoy her new life as an elephant driver.

Congratulations are also in order to **Barry Phelps** and the Class for another outstanding performance in last year's Alumni Fund drive.

Dick Lombard visited Russia this Summer as a delegate to the Dartmouth Conference, a group of U.S. and Soviet citizens which has met annually for the past several years (first at Dartmouth; hence the name) to discuss issues of common interest to the two countries. This year the conference was held in Kiev over a five day period. Dick reports that the principal subjects discussed were East-West trade, the environment and the United Nations. Following the meeting, several of the U.S. delegates met with Premier Kosygin in Moscow, and Dick and other U.S. delegates spent four "fascinating" days in Armenia as guests of the Armenian government.

Sam Mulligan recently moved from Madison, New Jersey to Convent Station, New Jersey. Sam invites all classmates who may be in the area to stop by to visit him, provided they bring large housewarming gifts.

Please send news!

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 5709 North King's Highway, Alexandria, Virginia 22303

Just before the Supreme Court announced its decision on the Pentagon Papers last June I had lunch with **Robin Homet.** I can report that Robin — who clerked for Mr. Justice Frankfurter after Harvard Law School — accurately predicted not only the Court's decision, but also the grounds for it and the general lineup of the several justices' opinions. In July Robin went to the American Bar Association proceedings in London where the law firm Albert & Albert announced that Roland Stevens Homet, Jr. had joined the firm, which is now styled Albert, Homet and Albert. Robin's special interest is international law and communications, and he has been a legal adviser in the State Department, and Chief Counsel to the President's Task Force on Oil Import Control; most recently, as special counsel to the Governor of Illinois, he has conducted hearings on cable communications. Robin mentioned that earlier in the year he had visited **Jim Stearns** in St. Louis, where Jim has been headmaster of the Mary Institute since 1969.

In the movie still from "Kotch" published in the August *Andover Bulletin* **Jim Brodhead** (the caption notwithstanding) is the moustachioed heavy on Jack Lemmon's P.A. '43 immediate right, and is not to be confused with Messrs. Matthau and Aidman further left in the photo. Brodhead at the moment is press agent for London Bridge, as an account executive with the Los Angeles public relations firm of Laurence Laurie Associates, on the McCulloch Oil Corporation account. London Bridge, you may recall, was bought by an American millionaire three years ago, and moved stone by stone (like the Scottish castle in "The Ghost Goes West") across the Atlantic to become the centerpiece of the new town, Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Jim reports that the town now has 8,000 people, the bridge is almost finished, a waterway is being dredged out under it, and on 10th October the Lord Mayor of London and the Governor of Arizona are coming to open it. If you have seen anything about the bridge since last spring, the chances are that Jim instigated it. In London this summer I noticed an *Evening Standard* photo of the span, captioned "Water flows again under London Bridge"; the English are clearly impressed with the American ability to put up a bridge first, and then find a river to run under it.

Robert B. Simonton '50

Word comes from Syracuse, N.Y. that **Bob Simonton** has been made a Vice-President of Bristol Laboratories. Bob joined Bristol in 1964 and was appointed General Counsel in January of 1971. Prior to joining Bristol, he was an associate with the law firm of Hancock, Dorr, Ryan and Shove. Active in the Syracuse area, Bob has served as president of the Board of the Urban League and president of the Board of Trustees of Manlius Pebble Hill School. He was also chairman of the Advanced Gifts Div. of the 1970 United Campaign. He is a member of the State Legislation Committees of both the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse. Finally, he is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the Syracuse University of Law, the Amherst College Alumni Council.

ınd the Citizens Foundation of Syracuse.

Our class agents, **Pat Esmiol** and **John Arnold,** will be reaching you soon about the ınnual Alumni Fund campaign, and I hope our response, in spite of the general economic nalaise, will be especially generous. Andover ıas also been hit hard by inflation and the ecession, and our help now is vitally impor-ant to the school.

William E. Goodman, IV '51

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 28202

From **Billy Lee** news that one of his projects eceived an *Architectual Record* award for ex-ellence and an Award of Merit from the A.I.A. and that a photo panel of the project (at Hilton Head Island, S. C.) is presently on a ıationwide tour sponsored by the A. I. A. His roup's cultural center at Centre Beaubourg in Paris places second in a recent international ompetition. **Juergen Sengelmann** writes that e is Vice-President and Manager of a family ompany in Nicaragua, which distributes bout any kind of agricultural and automotive quipment you can think of. Another branch of he company assembles and sells electronic quipment and another manufactures pol-propylene sacks. I have received word that **Bill Goodman** has been appointed Personnel Manager for the New York Office of Brown Brothers Harriman and Company. Bill was ormerly a Vice-President in the Personnel Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Com-any.

Our condolences to **Jim Ullman** whose fa-her, James Ramsey Ullman '25 died June 19 of ancer. Many of you probably read the *New York Times* account of the death of **Clint Rich-mond** in a commuter train wreck in Grand Central Station on July 7. Clint lived in Chap-aqua and was assistant director of plant oper-tions and maintenance for Martin Marietta Corporation. He graduated from Georgia Tech n 1958. His wife, Barbara, and children, Clin-on Q. III, Donna and Gail, survive.

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

Once upon a time, there lived a young man whose name was Big Boy Blue. One day, as he left his home, he was struck upon the head by a piece of sky.

"Hmmm," murmured Big Boy Blue, "This appears to be a piece of sky."

"What's that you have there?" asked a bys-tander from Chicago, **Robert Keith** by name, whose family shared his interest in local poli-tics.

"A piece of sky," replied Big Boy Blue. "We'd better go tell them on the hill that the sky is falling."

So they headed for the hill. On the way they gathered a delegation, representing all the people, to spread the news that Big Boy Blue had been struck by a piece of sky.

Joining them was an anti-pollution expert, **Donald Langmuir** by name, who had been since 1967 an Assistant and Associate Professor of Geochemistry at Penn. State Univ., where among other things he taught and directed six graduate students in studies of ground water pollution, acid mine drainage, landfills, and isotopes in water. Prior to arriving at Penn., Don had received his doctorate at Harvard ('65); worked as ground-water geochemist, U.S. Geological Survey ('64-'67); and was an instructor at Rutgers ('66-'67). Don married Paula Grossman of Philadelphia in '66; they had two children — Stephen (3) and Kathryn (1).

And there was a writer, **Gordon Lish,** fic-tion Editor for *Esquire* Magazine.

And an explorer, **Jim Kern,** who recently returned from Baffin Island at the edge of the Arctic Circle, where he photographed wildlife and hiked over the tundra. Jim's pictures of spiders appeared in July's *National Geographic,* and he was planning an expedition in January to photograph the monkey-eating eagle in the Philippines. When home in Miami, Jim at-tempted to organize multiple ownership of wilderness land for recreational use, "before it's too late."

And a businessman and community leader, **Edward Elson,** of the Board of Sponsors of the Atlanta Art Center, Advisory Committee of National Alliance of Businessmen, and Presi-dent of Atlanta Muscular Dystrophy Associ-ation. Ed and his wife Susie had visited Israel recently with Ed's associate, Sen. Herman Tal-madge; while there he spent a great deal of time with **David Slavitt** and family. David had visited the Elsons in Atlanta a few months before, on a book-signing expedition.

And they were joined by five people whose whereabouts had been requested a few months before: **Mason Bull** of 3333 West 118th St., Inglewood, Calif.; **Chip Lundborg,** of Talcott Notch Road, Farmington, Conn.; **Robert Rosebaum,** Loan Operations Officer of Den-ver U. S. National Bank, husband of Nancy, and father of a daughter, Nancy, and son, Dwight; **Pete Thompson,** stockbroker for Merrill Lynch in Kansas City, husband of Ann, and father of Anna and Julia; and **Bud Warren,** program director of Hyde School in Bath, Maine, and father of Cynthia, Leonard, Jane, Nan, and Carolyn.

Among Big Boy Blue's party was a lawyer, **Ev Berlack,** who appeared at his Harvard reunion last spring, to express some curiosity about the stylistic devices in this column, and may not be all that happy about appearing in this latest episode, after all.

And a chubby tale-teller tagged along — the writer of this fable — whose attempt to leave college admissions work after ten years left him holding the post of Middlesex School's Direc-tor of Coordination with Concord Academy for 1971-1972.

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" they yelled, as they climbed the hill.

Suddenly they stopped, awed by the appear-ance on the hill of **Roger Hinkson,** doctor, scholar, and one of them, who had been ele-vated to membership in the kingdom's Alumni Council.

"Go back!" exclaimed Roger. "We can't accept reports about sky falling today."

"Can we make an appointment?" asked Big Boy Blue.

Roger opened the hill's registry. "Come back June 9-11 in 1972," he cried.

As the troop left the hill, Roger was heard to yell after them, "And bring your friends!"

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

Best news of the day is the announcement of **Bill Joseph**'s marriage to Alice Kandell. She's the author of children's book, "Sikkim" among others. They'll be living in New York. Bill is currently the Compliance Officer for Wertheim & Co.... The Rev. **Frederick A. Fenton** has been named rector of St. Augustine By-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Santa Monica. Father **Fen-ton** has served at St. Marks Church in Upland since 1969. Before that he was rector of St. John's Church in Chula Vista. A Xerox copy of the newspaper announcement, shows a grey collar, grey glasses and a grey forehead. Fred can also be seen wearing a large grey smile. Fred is chairman of the Prayer Outreach Com-mittee of the Diocese of Los Angeles, and field representative of the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer... **John I. Donovan** is now an account executive for J. W. Weller & Co., member of the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange... Now a member of the firm of Clark, Klein, Winter, Parsons and Prewitt, is **Hank Earle.** This is a Detroit law firm. Hank and his wife, Melinda, have a son, Clifford Ryan. Hank also writes that he sees Cindy and **George Reindel,** one of the shining lights in the Trust Department of Michigan's largest bank, National Bank of Detroit... **Al Kor-schun**'s oldest daughter, Susy, was accepted to the Everglades School for Girls in Miami... In my continuing efforts to bring you news from the four corners of the earth, I ventured, this summer, to San Francisco and spent a nice afternoon in the hills of San Anselmo with **John** and Julia **Poppy.** John is essentially a fruit grower although he tends to be more widely known for his writings in most of the major magazines. You can always tell his work by the plum stain in the upper left hand corner. Their home is set into a hillside, and if you're lucky enough to have lunch on their porch, you can watch different colored humming birds singing "The Royal Blue." It's a perfect way to spend an afternoon, and I'm told that planes leave for S.F. practically on the hour. When last seen, John was leafing through one of **Jon Ratte**'s scholarly books and Julia was packing for their trip to a desert dig... Also had occa-sion to visit Barbara Ann and **J. D. Watson**'s East Hampton home. The Watson's didn't

happen to be there, but then again, that would have meant less to drink for us and those who were...The Mt. Kisco **Wolff**'s entertained us for a weekend. **Dutch** was away most of the time trying to keep up with the constant demand for his orchestra's music, but Joan and the girls as well as the visiting **Dan Hannon** kept the weekend going at full speed...Managed to visit **Mike** and Nancy **Segal** along with **John** and Brenda **Scranton** up at Sugarbush. Mike is now a tennis player and I did all I could to ensure that we would be invited back... Bumped into **Web Janssen,** the financier, who told me that his summer had been spent in Maine...Understand that **Gerry** and Nan **Snyder** are moving back to the city (Brooklyn Heights) from Washington, D.C....Recently at courtside (Forest Hills), CBS's Director of Sales Development, **Dana Redman**... Spent a few minutes in the office of the Editor of Value Line's "Selection and Opinion," but was unable to get **Eric Aiken** to reveal any of Wall Street's great secrets...The word is that Ring Lardner Jr. P.A. '32 will write the screenplay of **Denny Hatch**'s latest book, "Cedarhurst Alley." Paramount will handle the rest...And that's about it, except to wish pumpkins and blue skies and a happy Fall to everyone.

1954

Edward W. Probert, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

A newsy and humorous letter was received last May from **Kent McKamy,** now President of R. J. Rickey Co., Inc., in Fairfield, Conn. Excerpts follow:

"Having just peered into your accounts of the doings of the Class of '54 in the latest *Bulletin,* I felt moved to send you news of my latest peregrinations. (That is not a synonym for bowel movements.)

"Three years ago, I founded the R. J. Rickey Company after 10 years as editor-in-chief of *Business Management* magazine. I left the magazine after a disagreement over policy with the new acquirers from Crowell, Collier & Macmillan. (That is a synonym for being fired.) The aim of R. J. Rickey Co. is to provide public relations and other marketing services for professional service organizations — investment bankers, consultants, doctors, lawyers, hospitals, religious institutions, executive recruiters, school and universities, architects, industrial designers, political parties, etc.

"Last September, my wife, Isabella, and I took a month's holiday to East Africa (Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania) which was wild in both senses. Even wound up with a new client — Amboseli Lodge, the famous Hemingway hangout at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

"Just three days after our return in early October, we learned that our application to adopt a child had been approved, and so Isabella flew the next day to El Paso, Texas, from which she returned in two days with a new third child — Jason Cloud McKamy, a 2-year-old Creek Indian boy. Our two other 'natural' children, Tey (son, age 7) and Kirsten (daughter, age 5) were tickled vermillion to see him, and he swiftly became a solid and delightful part of our family.

"In December, I signed a contract to do a syndicated radio show called 'Where You Live,' which has to do with practical hints on managing your dwelling (how to buy or sell a house, legal pitfalls, coping with a plumb bob, fending off forsythia, making an apartment more livable, surviving on the 13th floor, and so forth.) It is due to be launched late this year on 400 or so stations across the country.

"Last week, I spoke to **Dick Carlson,** who dwells in Windsor, Ct., with his wife, Carol. Dick plays golf every day (his wife is their club's Women's Champion) and manages to sandwich in some working time for Burroughs Corp. He looks just the same as he did when he was at Andover, except that he has changed a lot.

"I should add that we live in Westport, land of the decayed aristocracy, and that our door is always open, which is a mistake because three weeks ago some young brigands made off with two TVs, some jewelry, and three boxes of Cap'n Crunch. Cereal junkies, no doubt."

I would be more than pleased to hear at length from the rest of you too. Otherwise I will have to start editorializing again.

Also, **Parker Seeley** advises of a third child on the way, "...after Bill Jr., P.A. '84 and Carter, P.A. '87, both with same birthdays." I ask our mathematical experts in the Class to advise of the probabilities of such an occurrence — anyone? Parker is practicing law in Bridgeport, Conn. His near neighbor is **Ted Sawyer** "...a rising star at General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., in labor relations." They have three children — two boys and "a girl, Whitney, P.A. '88." Have a good fall and winter — get out your skis and paddle tennis rackets, and write if you can.

Wallace E. Tobin, III '55

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, California 90069

Wally Tobin, who has been Executive Director of Development at Yale University since 1968, has recently been appointed by President Kingman Brewster, Jr., as Director of Development for the university and, as such, will have direct charge of Yale's development effort.

After serving as navigator aboard the *U.S.S. Snelling,* Wally was at the U.S. Naval Academy first as a Sailing Officer, and later as an instructor in English.

He maintains an active interest in yachting and is a veteran of three America's Cup Races. As well as editing the *Naval Institute Diary* which will be published in December, he is a frequent contributor to nautical journals. He is Assistant Treasurer of the International Student Center of New Haven and is Vice-President of the Guilford Free Library.

Wally lives with wife, Debbie and three children, Briggs, Ashley and Bliss in Guilford, Connecticut.

1956

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 9 Tower Parkway, New Haven, Conn. 06511

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

Hello Everyone from your delinquent reporter. Please note the change of address here in Houston. I want you to know that this came about more from the increasing size of the family rather than financial independence. Now our three boys have room to play and Helen has more to clean up...Heard from **Grabo Keator** who was spending some time in Connecticut this summer with his three boys. Grabo is still with the Iolani School in Hawaii but does find time to play some rugby...**Al Blanchard** is off to Europe — I'm not sure whether for business or pleasure, but I can guess...**Ralph Weaver,** living in Houston for the most part, has spent the greater part of the year between Colorado Springs and Houston, wheeling and dealing in the merger business for Alaska Interstate...**Charlie Clark** dropped a note from Mexico City where the family has been living for a couple of years. Charlie, with IBM, has been installing a large computer system in one of the banks there...**Jim Blackmon** writes from the West Coast that he hasn't been doing much but that his wife has won a wad of money and a new car by playing the T.V. quiz show circuit. Jim reports that **Sam Suitt** is one of the most active members of the Sierra Club in L.A. and that their efforts have not been in vain...Yours truly got a nice note from Martha Beattie, **Doug Beattie**'s wife, who said that Doug is up to his ears in work, manufacturing and selling photographic equipment. Recently he was joined by **Wayne Earl**...**Brian "Goldy" Golden** at this time has begun a two-year hitch in the Navy, after having served as Chief Orthopedic Resident at the Boston V.A. Hospital. Earlier this year Goldy delivered a paper to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in San Francisco. We understand that Goldy is married and has two sons...As I am sure all are aware, this is that famous time of year again when we hear from P.A., **Grabo** and **Al.** I urge all of us to make a hearty contribution, wage-price freeze or not. The school at this time needs our help more than ever. At the same time, please start thinking about making plans to attend our fifteenth reunion next June. By golly, if I can make it from Texas, **Chico Valldejuly** from Puerto Rico, and others from the hinterlands, we should expect a monumental turnout. Best regards to all...GEE

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

In August I received a newspaper clipping from the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* on **Jon Higgins** or "Bhagavathar," as he is known in India. Jon's popularity as one of the leading exponents of the Carnatic vocal music of South India continues to grow. He has made three popular LP records and after concerts in India he is mobbed for autographs. "Some Indians believe Higgins was an Indian in a previous life, so well has he learned the music. 'I don't discount the possibility. What do I know?,' he said, smiling. But he attributes his success to a very good ear and one heck of a lot of hard work and practice." After a visit with his parents in Andover Jon and his wife Rhea moved to Toronto where he is teaching and playing to an intelligent, receptive audience for Carnatic music. He also hopes to create that kind of audience in America.

Mark Woodbury, who practices law in York, Pa., has been made President of the Harvard Club of Central Pennsylvania and Chairman of the York County March of Dimes. He is also teaching a course in Criminal and Constitutional Law at William Penn High School. The Rev. **Levering Reynolds** is now serving three churches in Maine, the principal one of which is in Wiscasset, "Maine's prettiest village." Levering and his wife, Gail, have two sons. The young doctors in our class continue to make progress up the long educational ladder. **John Bradford** has begun a two-year anesthesiology residency in Denver, while **Steve Larned** has begun his residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University Hospital for the same term after service in the Navy. Also, **Sandy Burdett** has returned to Johns Hopkins to complete his orthopedic residency after two years in the Air Force. **Dexter Morse** has been awarded a NAIS doctoral fellowship at the University of Massachusetts and expects to complete his work by June 1973. **Jem Minard** reports that he turned over his ship, the USS Widgeon, to the Naval Reserve Training Fleet in San Diego after transit from Japan and that he is now a student at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. **Mike Fitzgibbon** has been promoted to Senior Associate with Burke & O'Brien Associates, executive search consultants in New York. **Dave Trickey** and **Steve Foote** both report new daughters. Marsha Hyslop arrived at the Trickeys' on May 3, 1970 while Alison Chichester arrived at the Footes' on December 24, 1970.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

There appears to be a freeze on class news as well as on wages, prices and rents.

Roger Barzun has left the New York City law firm of Shearman & Sterling and, as of September 1, is practicing law in Boston with the firm of Gaston, Snow, Motley & Holt. **Sven Hsia** is now a Director of Development for Inter-Continental Hotels. **Jim Smith** is running his own retail fuel oil and golf course supply business at a location not disclosed on the Alumni Fund envelope flap sent to me. After graduation from P.A., Jim attended Duke and graduated from the Rutgers Agricultural School in 1964. He and wife Nancy, a Briarcliff alumna, were married in 1963. They have two children, Jennifer, 4, and Steven, 2.

1960

Laurence J. Gillis, 7 Howe Road, Nahant, Mass. 01908

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York 10301

As the first reactions to the last column in this *Bulletin* come in I am optimistic that we will all have an increased opportunity to learn something about our classmates. **Jobe Stevens,** who is with Harry M. Stevens Inc., has come to New York after serving an apprenticeship in New England and in Florida. He will be stationed in New York for at least a year and, he tells me, he is interested in resuming his long dormant hockey career with the New York Barristers, a group of would-be hockey players who don't know when to quit (anyone in the New York area interested in playing hockey please contact this reporter). **Jim Payne,** I am told, is now working as a professional drummer in Greenwich Village. **Mike Rosati** has left his former law firm and joined the legal department of Manufacturers Hanover Bank and Trust Company. Some sketchy information indicates that **Ed Cox** has completed medical school and is now serving his residency somewhere. Will you fill us in, Ed? **Jim Sprague** reports that he has completed his internship and residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and is now in Atlanta for a two-year hitch with the Public Health Service specializing in infectious diseases.

Frank MacMurray wrote a long letter to Jack Richards in which he outlined his career from UVA Law School in 1969 to Peace Corps training in Seattle to an assignment as a forest fire control instructor in Chile. Mac expects to return to Portland, Oregon at the end of his tour of duty in the spring of 1972. **Andy Graham** has seen the light and has left our mutual old law firm of Shearman and Sterling and become an Assistant United States Attorney in Baltimore. Prior to his stint in New York Andy had been a law clerk in the United States District Court in Baltimore. **Roy Durham** has also left that firm and at last report was taking time out to travel. Mrs. **Dunc Bremer** writes for her busy husband that he is with Marcel Breuer days and attending Fordham Law School at night. **Malcolm Star** reports winning the 1970 Continental Championship in motor racing and that he has returned to Dorset, Vermont in quest of his B.A. **Dave Jenks** tersely states that he is doing the following: "studying acting in NYC, painting, modeling (sic), starting a novella (autobiographical)"; **George Hanna** announces the birth of George IV in June of 1970. **Bob Charnas** reports that he has founded WINF in Hartford, Connecticut. Those of you in the area can tune in Bob somewhere on your FM dial. **Steve Hurlbut** is working as a Christian Evangelist with the Navigators at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington. **Randy Graves** scoring sports car races for the Sports Car Club of America in Washington, D.C. **Peter Svastich** pleads for his copy of the *Bulletin* to be delivered to him at General Peron 27, Madrid, Spain, where he is working in investment services for the Rockefellers (now we know why they're all doing so well).

In the interests of investigation and discovery we are establishing the "Where Have They Gone To" section of this column. Rumors, slanderous and otherwise, idol inquiries and earnest solicitations will be honored here relating to anyone for whom particular interest is expressed. Would **Steve Hobson** please verify whether or not it is true that he is working as Donald Duck at Disneyland?

Your news and comments will be appreciated.

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Jim Mettler and his wife, Barbara, became the proud parents of one Samantha Jane last January. The Mettlers were living in Sturbridge, Mass. until summer when they returned to Hulett's Landing (a summer resort located on Lake George) for the second year to operate a summer bar and restaurant.

Robert Gammons is living in Batavia, Ill. where he is an industrial representative for the Fuller Brush Co. after having served a two-year term with the army. The army hitch included a tour in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. **Chris Armstrong** is finishing up at Columbia Law School this year where he is Administrative Editor of the Columbia Journal of Transnational Law. He writes that **Bill McKee** is teaching a course in income tax at the University of Virginia School of Law. **Bob Keeney,** after finishing Columbia Business School, spent two years in Turkey with the Peace Corps where he served as an advisor to the Ministry of Tourism. Now he is working in the International Division of the Philadelphia National Bank, concentrating on the Far East. Capt. **Freeland Abbott** went to Turkey in June, where presumably he is now stationed. **Bob Bledsoe** is due to complete work for his Ph.D. at Princeton this fall; last year he was an assistant professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso. **Dan Jenkins** graduated from Franklin and Marshall College ("a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania" he once told me when he visited at the half-way point of a summer cross-country hitchhiking trip, as if he had been explaining with each new ride) and is planning to begin law school in the fall. **Steve Kaufman** has a new title, Captain, and a new air force brat (my apologies to the proud parents), Rachel. Congratulations on both.

The following is from an unidentified Pennsylvania newspaper. "After a three-day trek in unknown Laos territory, Captain **John B. Bishop** got back to South Vietnam and the hospital at Quang Tri only to be confronted by an NBC correspondent and camera. Capt. Bishop... was shot down over Laos on Wednesday, March 3, and wandered back to safety on Saturday. Bishop was carrying South Vietnamese into Laos from Khe Sanh...A day after being shot down he met up with his crew chief and they lived on the water dripping from

trees until Saturday. Finally they were returned by U.S. helicopter to Quang Tri. On arrival he was interviewed by the NBC correspondent for the Sunday evening news." Last but not least, Class Agent **George Andrews** has become an ordained minister and is beginning his ministry as the Assistant at St. James' Church in Lancaster, Pa. I don't see how that can help but contribute to our class' continued outstanding performance in the annual Alumni Fund drive, but I'm also afraid it means I'll have to turn to someone else for this year's Reunion Chairmanship. Any volunteers, especially in the Boston area?

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 888 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019

This column is, as all can see, pretty brief. If those would like to see the next column I write be a little longer would do nothing more than tell me what they have been up to, they will get their wish.

Tom O'Keefe is now practicing law; his offices are at 554 Washington Street in Wellesley, Mass. **Dick Uihlein** is married to the former Liz Hallberg of Winnetka, Ill. They have two sons, Duke who is three and Brian Charles, nine months. Dick is Assistant to the director of International Sales at General Binding Corporation in Northbrook, Illinois.

Jeff Grant became Dr. Jeff Grant in May when he graduated from the University of Colorado Medical Center. Jeff graduated from Harvard in '67 with a degree cum laude in economics. He and his wife, Anne, are now living in Houston where Jeff is taking an internship in internal medicine at Baylor.

Much of the information in this column is forwarded to me from the office of Andover's Assistant Alumni Secretary, **John Odden**. Congratulations are very much in order to **Dick Pechter** who has just been made a Vice-President at Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette, Inc. DLJ is one of New York's youngest and most successful investment banking firms. Dick is married and has a son, Adam.

1964

Bob Marshall, 313 W. 103rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10025

Pete Schandorff is teaching at his third school in four years, "some sort of record even for a confirmed peregrinator," he writes. First came "a segregated boys school in Jacksonville, Florida, headed by a super-bigot who fired me for growing sideburns and acting as spokesman for a politically oriented religious peace group." Next came an "ultra-progressive new school in Racine, Wisconsin," where "mirabile dictu, I was the coach of a conference winning golf team." Now Pete's at the John Burroughs School in St. Louis, teaching East Asian history, American history, and anthropology. Pete has kept active in politics — helping Les Aspin to a Congressional win in '70 and going as a delegate to the Wisconsin Democratic convention — and he ultimately hopes to enter the Unitarian Universalist ministry, after a few more years of teaching and study. He'd be interested in hearing from any Andover alums in the St. Louis area. I, too, would be interested in hearing from anyone,

Richard L. Reynolds and Naval Officer Randolph H. Elkins, both P. A. '64, reune in McMurdo, Antarctica in February 1971. Both later got to the South Pole.

now that we're settled down for another year somewhere, eh? The only other news that came to me over a summer spent in New Hampshire was **Charlie Durfee**'s return from Vietnam to the history department at George Washington University and the marriage of Judy Bruce, Radcliffe '68 to **Glenn Greenberg**. The *Times* clipping reveals that the Berger received an M.A. in English from N.Y.U. last year and held an administrative post at the New Lincoln School. Hello, Glenn, give me a call!

And that, as usual, goes for anyone who finds himself in the big city.

1965

Richard Boydston, 1237 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Tom Kutvirt is at home in Magnolia, Mass. with his wife of two years, Barbara. Tom is teaching 6th grade in Wenham and enduring his PFC rating in the Army reserves. He reports that **Brian Haley** spent 9 months last year touring Europe with his wife on a Harvard traveling fellowship. Brian is back at Harvard this fall working on his Ph.D. in Classics.

Steve Seeche passed the CPA exam this August and is at Boston College Law this fall. Steve received his Bachelor's from B.U. and his Master's in accounting from Northeastern. Steve attended Rochester prior to B. U. and served with Vista somewhere in there. He is married to the former Karen Weisberg and resides in Quincy, Mass.

Ted Page married Sally Barrett in Concord, Mass. August 21. Ted graduated from U. N. C. and the couple will live in St. Louis where he will attend Washington University.

Dick Barnum and Carla Flint of Lincoln Centre, Mass. were married this summer. Dick will attend the Albert Einstein College of Medicine this fall.

We are in receipt of another Florida paper clipping on Gov. Askew's staffman Greg Johnson. This one calls Greg the baby of the five close assistants to the Governor and credits Greg with the fair share tax reform issue which is said to have determined the election.

1966

James Kunen, 218 Church Street, Marlboro, Mass. 01752

Am in receipt of no news whatsoever from anyone at all

Like sands through the hourglass, so are THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES.

FLASH! Reports have come in at the last minute announcing the nuptials of several classmates. **Eric Redman** married Anne Mygatt of Ridgewood, New Jersey on June 19. **George Horn** married Gail Stuart Sunderland of North Andover on June 6. **Chris Wilbur** married Martha Christie Harmon on July 14. Chris was graduated from Harvard. Cum Laude, and his wife was graduated from Radcliffe, Magna Cum Laude. Both have graduate fellowships at the University of Connecticut. He is pursuing a doctorate in History and she in English Literature.

1967

John Holkins, 269 College Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

Lots of weddings to report: **Ford Frakes** married Anna Hayes on June 26 in Blue Hill, Me. Ford will be working for Squibb or another of the large drug companies this year, and Ford and Annie will be living in Washington or New York.

Saw **Norm Cross** at Ford's wedding. He's planning to go back to school this fall, probably in Boston.

Jamie Lee married Jane Shappell, also on June 26. After a summer's lounging, Jamie will be at the Harvard Business School. Another Texan fell as **Bill Dorn** was married to Margaret Beatty on June 10.

Jim Gadsden married Carol Dinger on the 14th of August in Fayetteville, N. Y.

Chip Collier, after graduating in June from Dartmouth, was married to Sally Stoddard of Skidmore. Charlie enters Yale Divinity School this fall.

Zoran Sekulic graduated from Cornell in electrical engineering and married a girl from Ithaca College this summer. While at Cornell he lived for three years in the Phi Sigma Kappa House, "a good place to live if you like parties seven days a week." But he claims to have survived without even committing intellectual suicide.

Peter Wellington wed Meredith Kays on the 6th of June and they spent part of the summer in Europe. La fin du mariage.

James Masters just finished his four years at Harvard. After two years of soccer and sailing he retired and then produced the Hasty Pudding Show and wrote a thesis on Bermuda and the American Revolution. This summer was sailing in Europe, and Jim now plans to spend a few years working or studying overseas.

Dick Balfour heads to Oxford where he will be a Rhodes Scholar for two years.

Nick Deutsch is working as a production assistant for Sara Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston.

Bob Tuttle spent his last four years at Syracuse where he broke Jim Brown's discus record by five feet, was elected to Who's Who in American Universities, was named the outstanding student in the Dept. of Biology, and graduated Cum Laude with Honors. He'll be at the Harvard Graduate School this fall studying Bacteriology.

Bob writes that **Cooch Coleman** and **Jim Paoletti** also graduated from Syracuse in June.

Joe Cavanagh graduated from Harvard and will attend Boston College Law School. This spring he was given the Bingham Award as Harvard's most outstanding athlete and the

Fadden Award for overcoming injuries in pur-uit of athletic excellence (the first person ever o win both).

The Yale Engineering Association presented one of its two high scholarship prizes to **Walt Mintkeski.** Commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and President of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, Walt plans to study civil and environmental engineering in graduate school.

Bill Garner bounced back and forth be-ween Berkeley and L. A., finally graduating rom UCLA in double major of International Relations and Filmmaking. He's now headed or Columbia and the Peace Corps to dig potatoes for a couple of years.

Carlos deSola was secretary of El Salva-lor's Embassy to Japan last year and is now lirector of the "Museo Nacional" besides own-ng a singing piglet.

Sonny Black begins at the Harvard Medical School this fall along with **Dave Nierenberg.**

Buck Walker got a little time off after four ears at West Point, but after a short rest at ome and a visit to our cottage in Northern Michigan, he's back at it. He'll be learning ow to jump out of airplanes first and then he eads to Ranger School...so I guess we don't ave it that tough.

1968

Ted Kohler, Winthrop 1-21, Cambridge, Mas-achusetts 02138

Andover lacrosse men are natural leaders. **Tim Overton** has been elected captain of the 72 Williams lacrosse team, and **Andy Staley** will be captain of Middlebury's team. **Bruce Hearey** has been elected co-captain of Wesle-an's basketball team, a position he can fill with a flourish. Hear-babes is also a proctor in Wesleyan residence hall, a member of Skull and Serpent, and a good letter writer. He reports from Wesleyan that long-haired **Andy Hildebrandt** split for somewhere; **DesRoches** is around and has long hair; **Krier** there; **Chip Danforth** was in my music lass, has a beard and a cute dog; **Ken Blake** ook the semester off from Columbia to ride his cle." Bruce is apprehensive about June '72 nd beyond and is considering teaching, law hool, grad school in education — nothing is ut of the question.

Albert Sheldon III graduated Summa Cum aude, Phi Betta Kappa (he and I are now rothers") with department honors in polisci om Macalester College, after a summer of avel and study of German at the Goethe nstitute. He will be attending the Case West-n Reserve med school. **Michael Deck** was amed to Drew University's Dean's List.

I now quote to you from a recent **John agel** letter. John, absurdly enough, accuses y column of being "highly misleading" (per-h the thought) and then pro-eds..."Spending two years in the bureau-atic post of chairman of the executive board the Experimental College (which he helped und), I also sponsored (taught) a course on narchist theory and history for two semesters hich became the first course without faculty onsorship to become fully accredited by esleyan...

"On campus, I also worked on the student per and, along with **Charley Lindley,** be-came a member of the Junior Editorial Board in my freshman year...In the spring of '70, in a burst of fervor over student power, I somehow managed to be elected to President of the student body and led a student power slate which took over control of the student govern-ment. At about the same time, I became one of three students elected to a Presidential Search Committee which was to nominate three can-didates to replace the recently resigned Presi-dent of Wesleyan...

"At the brink of total debauchery, I headed off to East Africa as part of my academic program. Ostensibly on a research project, I spent most of my time in a white suit and Panama hat sitting in bars with overhead fans drinking one gin and tonic after another (the most pleasant surprise was to find that gin and tonics are still the national drink in Kenya — a major tribute to British imperialism). This experiment in bathos was repeated for two months in various bars in Nairobi, Mombasa, Moshi, Dar es Salaam and Kampala and es-caped just in time to Morocco and Algeria. While at a sidewalk cafe in Algiers I ran into a group of Brazilian guerrillas and spent the evening getting roaring drunk as they insisted that we toast every liberation movement in the world — right down to the heroic Canary Islands Liberation Front.

"Followed this with two weeks of rest and relaxation and research on the Left Bank in Paris and after brief stops in London, New York, Wichita and Los Angeles somehow en-ded up in San Francisco where I spent six weeks this summer. I had a Research Fellow-ship at the Institute for Humane Studies and frequented the Stanford libraries as part of my research into government regulation of the oil industry. I also frequented the discotheques and other night spots in the area as part of my continuing and extensive research into Califor-nia girls and have come away convinced of their superiority over any other comparable segment of the female population in the U.S. After a brief fling with the brainy and involved type, I have become increasingly attracted to the cute cheerleader sort. A pox upon women's lib...

"As for my many colleagues from Andover, I have kept in touch with remarkably few. **John Hogen** is still at Yale majoring in philosphy. He showed up at Wesleyan the week before my departure to Africa and had a cute girl from Conn College in tow. **Charley Lindley** just called last Friday as his plane was about to take off to India — he's been at Wesleyan but will be spending one year in India before finishing his senior year. Charley spent last summer out in California brushing up on his Russian and this summer has been up in Wisconsin studying intensive Sanskrit. Al-though I haven't seen him for a year, **Chris Tellis** returned from a year with merchant marine and the last time he dropped by, he was attending Yale, living in a farmhouse com-mune somewhere in the Connecticut coun-tryside and very active in the light-show busi-ness.

"That's it from my end. Are you still toying with those scalpels?" Yes, John, I am.

1969

Vic Henningsen, 1009 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, N. Y. 10803

The stony silence continues. During the summer I saw more Andover faculty than classmates. I plan to change this by going West for the Fall season. Some of you will be horri-fied to find your class secretary descending upon you sometime between November and Christmas. Forewarned is forearmed.

Fred Strebeigh worked for the *Boston Herald Traveler* this summer and it is only fitting that an August edition of said paper should have carried the announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Parker of Smith College and the Sorbonne to Mr. Strebeigh of Andover and Yale. I recall sitting next to this couple at the Prom dinner, lower year.

Other news on the same front, **Dan Dickson** writes that the rumors of his engagement are greatly exaggerated. At the present time, Dan is still on the loose; although this situation is likely to change at any time.

When I last saw **Jeff Kilbreth,** he men-tioned that he might go underground over the summer — by virtue of a job laying track in Boston's North Station. He was later heard to have been roofing in Cambridge with **Peter Olney,** but no one seems to know very much about anything these days. I have heard that Peter is headed for a year at the University of Florence and may switch his major from gov-ernment to romance languages. In further news from the Cambridge scene, **Tom Me-sereau** sold toys for F. A. O. Schwartz this summer, has quit football and looks great. **Charlie Kittredge** was named All-American in lacrosse last spring.

There was no award made of the Mark Larner Prize this past year, as a part of our determination to give it only when a truly outstanding individual comes along. To clear up a point that has been debated by many in the class, our contributions to the Alumni Fund go to the funding of the fellowship alone and nothing else, and shall continue to do so until this column announces otherwise. And so, as Ethel Barrymore once said, "That's all there is, there isn't anymore."

1970

Frank Herron, The Oaks, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

It was a dark and stormy night. The weary collegian turned to confront the onrushing headlights and instinctively stuck out his thumb. The car ground to a halt and the tall, dark-haired lad squeezed himself into the back seat. As the automobile slowly climbed into third, the youth turned his head, in defiance, knowing that he had met the challenge of the little Ohio town of Kettering (or was it Huber Heights?) as an obstacle to his tortuous jour-ney from Prescott College, Arizona to his home in Cleveland. Evidently he did not notice the town smirking back at him. It would be hours before he realized that he had left his check-book behind in Kettering (or was it Huber Heights?) Ohio.

Everything turned out well, reports one **Bill Roth** who was eagerly following the details of

this adventure through the *Day-Sunday Herald*'s Action Line. Some Samaritan found the checkbook on his front walk, wrote to Action Line and within the week, the soggy checks were returned to **Dale T. Read.**

Our class was also quite active on other fronts. **Alex Donner**'s sister gave a coming-out party and **Peyton Moss, Charlie Finch, Jim Shea, Norm Selby, John Deming, Al Van Ranst** and I made sure it came off smoothly. Rumor has it that the aforementioned John N. Deming has become one of the major stockholders of a Vermont-based real estate corporation. We hear John is headed for Hobart.

While in Europe, **Al Donner** saw **Peter Reed** and **Larry Remmel** and will room with Larry at Princeton this year. **Burr Tweedy** spent the summer working on a golf course in Vermont and **Peter Williams** worked in a hotel in Munich. **Don Celotto** and **Kevin Doyle** went sailing in New Haven Harbor. Furthermore, I ran into **Charlie van der Horst** and Mr. Lyons and **Bill Hudson** at Fenway Park as Sonny Siebert breezed to his 14th win.

Rob Wood went to Europe, **Mike McGowan** went to New Hampshire to see Breck, and **Paul Revord** has quit Lawrence to train horses. **Pete Samsel** and **Bill Beregi** both spent the summer working at Carnegie Tech's computer center. **Mort Bishop** worked in Kentucky doing volunteer relief work and I saw **Joe Leonardi** at registration and **Harry Briggs** last night at a dining hall. **Kelly Block** got his picture in an intramural athletics pamphlet.

Fred Smith wrote Dean Richards about his English Speaking Union experiences and he has seen much of **Jim Rogers** in England.

To quote from his letter (all copyrights reserved): "Although Andover seems to be in a state of flux at the moment I think it is encouraging that neither the faculty nor the students seem to feel bound by the status quo and willing to let things go unquestioned. While Haileybury may be a more stable school right now, it is relatively stagnant as an intellectual community. Questioning is an important part of the educational process at Andover. Andover is a place where a student can go to learn while at Haileybury he would merely be educated, and I mean to emphasize the active and passive voices there."

Matt Ristuccia writes that after finishing school in England, he "traveled through Switzerland, France and Italy with 'big brother Joe.'" He came across George McClellan sprawled beneath a tree, sipping aqua minerale (?!) in the Palazza Venezia, Rome.

1971

David Knights, 134 Everett House, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912

As the rest of the class is in the process of packing their bags and kissing their loved ones good-bye, to head off into the wilds of college, Canada, or the browner pastures of Southeast Asia, I find myself inflicted with a rare and semi-paralyzing disease. It is caused by a virus which is especially prevalent among class secretaries as they attempt to assemble their first reports. Faced with a shortage of interesting news and having no idea of how many or what variety of beings read a publication such as the *Andover Bulletin,* the secretary must rely on his imagination. Noted scholars examining the shortage of news which plagues every secretary have offered several explanations. The first is that the English Department of Phillips Academy makes such demands on the students who pass through Bulfinch Hall, and also those who fail to, that they are incapable of putting thoughts on paper ever again. The second, and very unlikely, explanation is that graduates do not really care about seeing their name in print, especially when it is in the *Bulletin.* Of course, it does not help matters any if the secretary spends the summer secluded in a remote section of the United States (in this case, southern Maine).

By the time that this column is published everyone will have heard the gory details of the post-graduation parties at least twice. For that reason it would be useless to waste space recalling the celebrations which followed hard on the heels of our release from bondage. **Dennis Lombardo** showed up an hour late for a party at his cottage in Scituate, but nobody let that interfere with their pleasure. **Rick McHarg** put his wits to work and crawled in through a window of the cottage. His Andover education had included a highly specialized skill of turning doorknobs, which allowed **Fred Pepin** and **Tom Mulroy** and assorted other vagabonds to make themselves right at home. The party was in high gear when Dennis arrived with **Paul Finnegan** and the food and drink.

Evan Livada's planned trip to Greece never materialized, so he spent quite a bit of time at the infamous Atlantic House. He did manage to travel as far as Colorado. On the eve of his trip he was kind enough to bring **David Samson** and **Sam Coleman,** with their seven ounce Knickerbocker bottles and one Andover cheerleader hat, to meet the staff of the Atlantic House, including the Orono women and Fred Radke. David stayed on the Cape but Evan and Sam were not without company, a they picked up **Charlie Schaff** on their wa through Youngstown. They saw **John Mal** and **Brantly Goodwin,** who were paintin houses in Vail.

Your hawk-eye secretary picked **Erni Adams** out of a crowd of movie-goers in beau tiful, downtown Westbrook, Maine. Ernie wa in Maine visiting a friend and they decided t see "Summer of '42" the same night tha twenty Atlantic Housers did. A grave mistake.

The only other Andover person that I saw a summer was **Steve Weiner.** We found him eleven o'clock at night in the Perkins Cov section of Ogunquit, standing watch over five-hundred-plus pound tuna. He spent mo of the summer fishing on his father's boat fo tuna and was fairly successful. He had receive a letter from **John Miner,** who was in Colora do on a ranch. He baled hay for less than tw cents a bale and put in a long day.

A strategically placed phone call to Rhod Island two nights before the deadline for th column yielded some exciting tidbits. **Lin Chafee** was having a bash for some Providenc friends and among the honored guests was or **Ethan Warren.** Linc joined a painting unio and spent the entire summer in Providenc (can you blame him?). Ethan went West wit his brother and also managed to work on garbage truck, besides doing some partying o the Cape with **Tom DeMello.**

David Winton's father was appointed to th Paris Peace Talks delegation so David sper the summer in Paris. No doubt there wer other Andover people in Europe, but unfortu nately they never wrote.

Tom Chamberlain and **Doug Wolfe** sper the summer sailing along the Atlantic coast, o different boats. It was rumored that **Jim Bak ker** and **Kevin O'Brien** were living on th Cape for a while and then in Littleton. **Darry Robinson** and **Brian Balogh** and **Ron Gor** worked for ABC and tutored at the Andove Summer Session, as far as I know. **Doug Bur ton** went to the Hurricane Island Outwar Bound school and supposedly spent some tim after that in Maine with **Steve Sherrill.**

In closing, I want to extend an invitation drop by the above address if you ever fir yourself in Providence. Linc and I will either b holding court or selling Andover soccer jerse or running a liquor store on the same lines Stimson, Incorporated.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vermont

As a fledgling "Class Secretary," I am anticipating the opportunity to renew and maintain contact with former associates on the "Hill." It has been heartwarming to receive messages from numerous members of our group. We shall welcome more of the same.

In mid-June George French P.A. '97 returned to Dartmouth to attend the 70th Reunion of his Class of '01. He and two classmates were fêted by the College. The Gibsons were pleased to have George and his housekeeper-chauffeur as our dinner guests at McIndoe Falls. The records show that he taught French and German from 1907 to 1944, serving as head of the French Department for the last seven years of that period.

Later in the month we went to Brookline to attend the military wedding of Lieutenant Commander Julian "Jemmy" Minard and Miss Christine Walker. The reception and dinner were held at The Wayside Inn in Sudbury. "Con" and Lorene Banta, the Gibsons, and — naturally enough — Ken and Patty represented our group. We were ably supported by John P.A. '49 and Margaret Kimba and by George and "Fonty" Sanborn P.A. '24

Recently we were pleased to receive a car from Walter Gierasch. He and Mary repo that New England winters suffer by con parison with those of Pacific Grove, Californi We miss their calls here.

"Jack" and Betty Colby have an Andov address. Following his retirement, "Jack" en joyed seven years of teaching at Brooks an was head of the Classics Department for si years. Now fully retired, he and Betty would b "glad to welcome with food and drink" any his former P.A. students.

The Bantas are nearby. "Con" has also been teaching at Brooks — still is — Lorene continues her pleasant professional association with Cochran Chapel.

Elbert Weaver reports that he and Grace recently visited Nova Scotia. He is continuing his work at Yale and is also doing some editing for Holt, Rinehart & Winston, some publishing in the environmental pollution field, together with serving as science education consultant for the Manufacturing Chemists Association. Blessed with a dozen grandchildren, he and Grace live in Madison, Conn.

A cheery note from Elise Eades reports that, following her Deerfield association, she has been enjoying her retirement in Williamsburg, Va. We had the pleasure of being her dinner guests in 1969 at her home, near Colonial Williamsburg and her Alma Mater, William and Mary. She is currently spending several weeks in Ireland and Scotland.

Roger and Jessie Higgins are domiciled in Andover, near Alma Paradise. They have been spending the summer at South Mashpee on the Cape. The former teaches English-for-Foreigners classes at the Lawrence-based International Institute; the latter continues her activity in musical circles. They enjoy winter sojourns in the Fort Lauderdale area, where son Haydn '50 conducts a dance orchestra.

Recently, while attending a local historical society meeting, we met Professor Ackerman of Harvard, who is one of our summer residents. He reported seeing Emory Basford '30, who has been associated with St. Stephen's, and Bart Hayes '22 in Rome last year. In fact, he was the latter's predecessor as Director of the American Academy.

Coincidentally, we have just received a note from Bart, who enclosed a view of Rome with the roof terrace of Villa Aurelia, Porta San Pancrazie #1, Rome, 00153. (Tel.: 589-2003). He and Claire have seen Al and Jo Blackmer, Emory, as well as the Allises, '31, the Grews, and the Leavitts. He writes: "As Director of the American Academy at Rome, I shall be most happy to welcome P.A. Faculty Emeriti, those on leave and any who may be on interim vacation...Come and look at Rome from our roof."

Late in August, while attending a meeting of the Vermont Historical Society, we enjoyed seeing Ludwig Moorehead '14, whose summer home is near us. We gave "Lud" the greetings of "Monty" Peck '15, whom we had seen at the Minard home in North Bridgton, Ken and "Monty" are active in the Long Lake Lodge operation.

Last fall May Bess had a chat at the Woodstock Inn with Al and Jo, Gren and "Hat," while I was attending a political luncheon. We have had the pleasure of calling on Elizabeth Newton, Jack and Helen Barss, Alma Paradise, the Higgins, and George French. A telephone chat with Ruth Stott, a call from Jack Hawes, and cards from Guy Forbush and Jack and Nancy (Weston, Vt. and the Caribbean) have helped us to keep in touch with other old friends and colleagues.

1971 FACULTY EMERITI

James R. Adriance	Boston, Mass.
A. Graham Baldwin	Andover, Mass.
Cornelius G. S. Banta	Andover, Mass.
John S. Barss	Andover, Mass.
Emory S. Basford	Andover, Mass.
G. Grenville Benedict	Providence, R. I.
Alan R. Blackmer	Andover, Mass.
Douglas S. Byers	Andover, Mass.
Dr. Alton Chase	Berwick, Me.
Donald M. Clark, M.D.	Williamson, W. Va.
Chester A. Cochran	Newburg, N. Y.
John X. Colby	Andover, Mass.
Arthur B. Darling	Washington, D. C.
Roscoe E. Dake	Andover, Mass.
Douglas M. Dunbar	Andover, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Eades	Williamsburg, Va.
Guy J. Forbush	Andover, Mass.
George F. French	Andover, Mass.
Walter Gierasch	Pacific Grove, Calif.
Alexander D. Gibson	McIndoe Falls, Vt.
John B. Hawes	Weston, Vt.
Richard Healy	Woburn, Mass.
Roger W. Higgins	Andover, Mass.
Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.	Rome, Italy
Floyd T. Humphries	Naples, Fla.
Leonard F. James	Medomak, Me.
Frederick Johnson	Andover, Mass.
Henry P. Kelley	East Pepperell, Mass.
Francis B. McCarthy	Andover, Mass.
Miles S. Malone	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Kenneth S. Minard	North Bridgeton, Me.
Montville E. Peck	North Bridgeton, Me.
Henry W. Schereschewsky	No. Andover, Mass.
M. Lawrence Shields	Marblehead Neck, Mass.
Elbert C. Weaver	Madison, Conn.
Miss Alice T. Whitney	Andover, Mass.

The Alumni Office, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810, will gladly forward mail to Faculty Emeriti.

CDK

Faculty Emeriti Guy Forbush and Emory Basford have retired to their houses in Andover adjacent to P. A. athletic fields.

RC

A pleased group of diggers and would-be diggers took turns with the shovels when ground was broken on September 7 for Elbridge H. Stuar House. (l. to r.) Joseph B. Wennik (Faculty/Planning Committee), Larry Tobiason (Contractor), Simeon Hyde, Jr. (Dean of Faculty John M. Kemper (Headmaster), Anthony Belluschi (Architect), Franklin Buchan (Supt. of Buildings), Mrs. George Best (Facult Wife/Planning Committee), William R. Bennett, Jr. (Assistant to Headmaster), Stephen P. Marx (Faculty/Planning Committee), an Frederic A. Stott (Dean of Administration & Development). This newest dormitory, the gift of Elbridge H. Stuart '08, is being built o gently sloping land surrounded by pine trees to the east of Samuel Phillips Hall. It is anticipated that construction will be completed by mia summer 1972, so that the building will be ready for occupancy when school opens in September of next year.

Alexander D. Gibson to Chronicle Faculty Emeriti

ALEXANDER D. GIBSON, who served Phillips Academy for 23 years as Instructor in French, housemaster, coach, and Director of the Bureau of Student Self-Help, has returned to assume the duties of Secretary for Faculty Emeriti. (see p.p. 38-39) The *Bulletin* plans to run his notes about former teachers, colleagues, and friends in each issue.

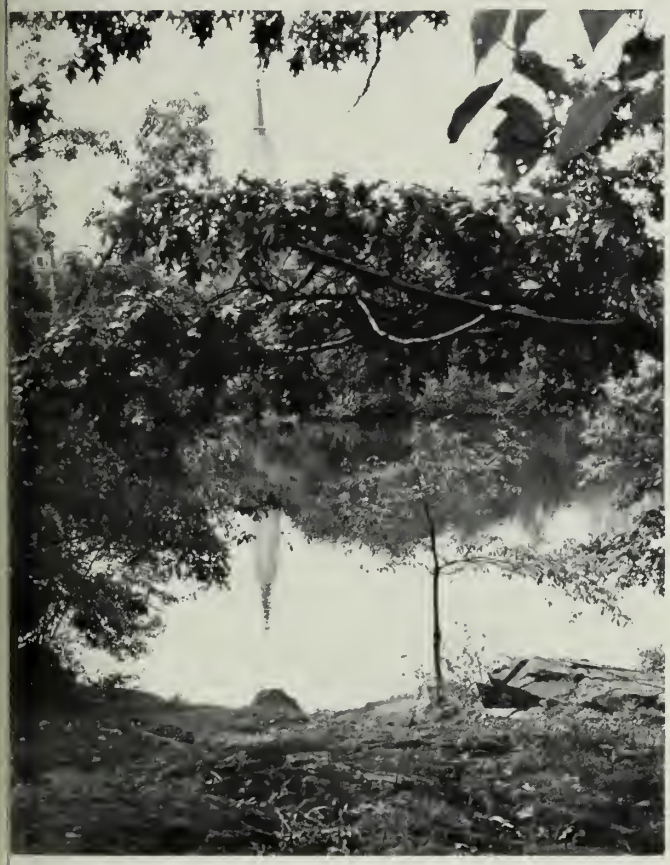
Since his retirement in 1967 to his McIndoe Falls, Vermont home, Alex has overseen the conversion of the original academy building of McIndoe Academy, of which he is both graduate and trustee, into a branch library and museum for the town of McIndoe Falls. He also writes historical pieces for the *Caledonian Record*, and has earned the reputation of running an "ancestral tracking station" for present and former residents of the seventeen towns of Caledonia County.

Alex has also served the Woodsville-Wells River Rotary Club as Secretary-Treasurer, he is Class Agent and Alumni Council member of The Northfield Mt. Hermon Schools, and director of his county's Republican group.

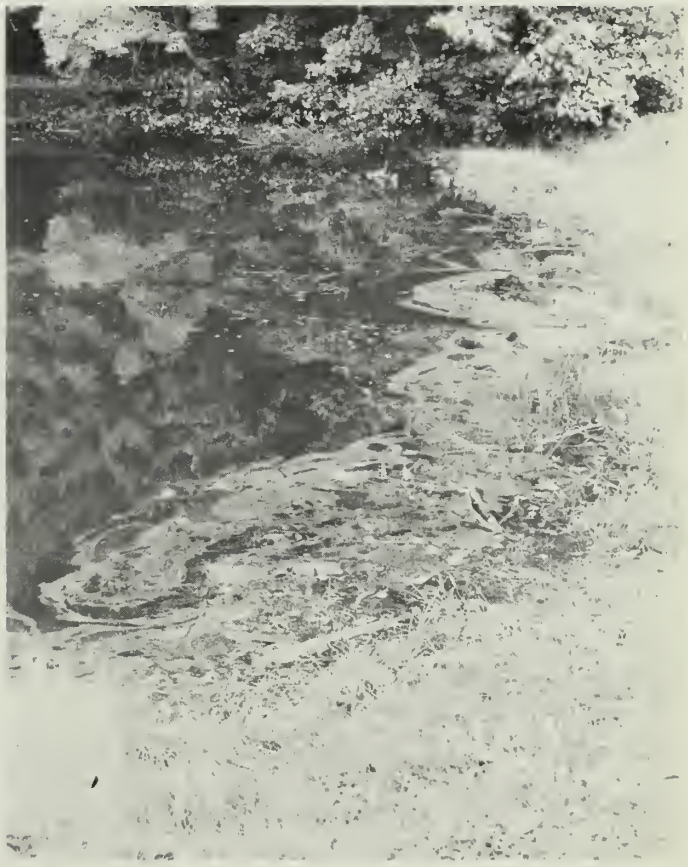
Phillips Academy Alumni Association

1972 Calendar of Events

anuary 15	Alumni Winter Day at Andover, sponsored by the New England Alumni Association: Morning Program; Lunch in Commons; Basketball, Hockey, Squash, Track, Wrestling.
January 22	Reunion Chairmen Meeting
June 9	194th Commencement Exercises.
June 9-11	Reunions '72 for Classes ending in '2 and '7.



RABBIT POND SILENT AUCTION MAY 2, 1972



Rabbit Pond, like many New England ponds, has ecolo-ical problems; it has silted up so that virtually no more ildlife exists and the water has lost its clarity.

The faculty wives, The Ladies' Benevolent Society, have aken over the project of improving and beautifying Rabbit 'ond — its aquatic ecology, its banks, its recreational ossibilities, even its smell.

To help finance the project the Ladies' Benevolent ociety will hold a Silent Auction of donated good things, ld and new, of every variety, next May 2.

Alumni, parents, and friends are invited to contribute ems to the Silent Auction for the Rabbit Pond Improve-nent Fund. For further information write to Mrs. Simeon Iyde, 215 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810.

1971 - '72 WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

DATE	BASKETBALL		HOCKEY		RIFLERY		SKIING		SQUASH		SWIMMING		TRACK		WRESTLING	
Wed., Dec. 1									*Horvord Fr.	3:00						
Sot., Dec. 4									*Horvard J.V.	2:45						
Wed., Dec. 8	Suffolk Fr.	2:00	*Browne and Nichols	3:00												
Sat., Dec. 11			Noble and Greenough	2:30					Trinity Fr.	2:00						
Christmos Vacation																
Sot., Jan. 8	Bowdoin Fr.	7:30	Bowdoin Fr.	7:30							*Worcester	8:00				
Wed., Jon. 12	Huntington	3:00	*Belmont Hill	2:30			Holderness	2:00					Huntingtan	2:45		
Sot., Jon. 15	U.N.H. Fr.	2:30	Medford	2:00			St. Paul's — Proctor	2:00	Middlesex	2:30	*Lawrenceville	2;15	Moses Brown	2:15	Chelmsford	2:00
Wed., Jan. 19	Emerson Fr.	2:30	*Milton	3:00	*Exeter	3:00			*Exeter	3:00						
Sot., Jon. 22	New Hompton	3:00	*Deerfield	7:00					*Deerfield	2:30	Mt. Hermon	3:00	Dartmouth Fr.	1:30	*Worcester	2:00
Wed., Jon. 26	*Exeter	3:00	Boston Col. Fr.	2:00			*Exeter	3:00	St. Paul's	3:00			New Britoin	2:15	*Gov. Dummer	3:00
Sot., Jan. 29	*Deerfield	3:00	*Yole Fr.	2:30	*Tabor	1:00	*Holderness	9:30 A.M.	*Yole Fr.	2:00	*Dortmouth Fr.	4:00	*B.A.A. Reloy	7:30	Williston	3:15
Wed., Feb. 2			Boston U. Fr.	2:00					Choote	3:00			Northeastern Fr.	2:00		
Sot., Feb. 5	*Mt. Hermon	4:00	*Horvard Fr.	3:00			*St. Poul's — Proctor	2:15			*Deerfield	2:30	Andaver	1:30	*Mt. Hermon	2:00
Wed., Feb. 9	Merrimock Fr.	3:00	Horvard J.V.	2:00			Exeter	3:00	Horvord J.V.	3:00	Huntington	3:00	*Horvord Fr.	3:00		
Lang Weekend																
Wed., Feb. 16	*Tufts Fr.	3:15	Merrimack Fr.	2:00	Exeter	3:00	Horvord Fr.	2:00	*St. Poul's	3:00	Horvord Fr.	3:00	Boston Schools	2:30	Lowell	3:30
Sat., Feb. 19	Deerfield	3:00	*St. Poul's	2:30	Providence CDS	1:00	*Holderness	9:30	Dartmouth Fr.	2:00	Williston	3:15			*Tabor	2:00
Wed., Feb. 23	Worcester	3:00	Arlington	2:00	*Lowell Tech.	3:00			Horvard Fr.	3:00			Holy Cross	2:15		
Sot., Feb. 26	Mt. Hermon	4:00	Dortmouth Fr.	2:00	*Interschalostics		*Interscholostics		*Interscholostics						*Interscholastics	
Wed., Mor. 1	M.I.T. Fr.	4:00											Exeter	2:15		
Sot., Mar. 4	Exeter	8:30	Exeter	7:30					Exeter	7:30	*Exeter	7:30			*Exeter	7:30
Sot., Mar. 11											*Interscholostics					

*Awoy

ANDOVER

LLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • VOL. 65, NO. 4 • FEBRUARY 1972

Soldier, teacher, wise and effective leader . . .

RM—1964

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN VOL. 65, NO. 4 FEBRUARY 1972

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COVER — A Service to give thanks for the life of John Mason Kemper and to entrust him to God's safe keeping, December 7, 1971, The Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. (*Photo*: CDK).

John Mason Kemper — A Chronology

912 — born September 1, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming (now Fort Francis E. Warren) to Mercer Mason Kemper and to James Brown Kemper, who retired from the U. S. Army as Colonel of Infantry in 1935.

924 — baptized, April 19, in Grace Church, Manchester, N. H.

926 — graduated as eighth grade valedictorian from Miss Alta Willand's Straw School, Manchester, N. H.

928 — attended Central High School, Manila, Philippine Islands.

930 — graduated from Western High School, Washington, D. C.

931 — attended Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.

— appointed Cadet, United States Military Academy, from the First Congressional District of Vermont.

24(?)

1931

1932

934 — appointed Cadet Captain and Regimental Adjutant, U. S. Corps of Cadets.

935 — graduated from the USMA with the degree of Bachelor of Science and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, June 12.

— elected President of the Class of 1935, USMA.

— assigned to the Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

936 — married, June 9, to Sylvia Pratt in Boston.

1938 — attended Regular Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1939 — assigned to the USMA as Instructor of History.

1940 — studied Far Eastern History at Harvard University Summer School.

1942 — Master of Arts in History conferred by Columbia University.

— assigned as Assistant Executive Officer, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 (Military Intelligence), Washington, D. C.

1943 — assigned to develop and supervise a combat history of the U. S. Army in World War II.

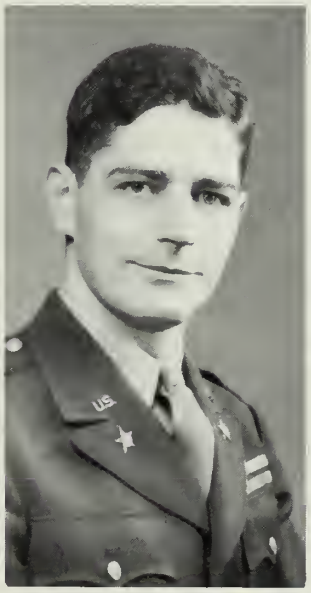
— awarded Legion of Merit.

1945 — twelve monographs on combat operations published under Lt. Col. Kemper's direction.

— assigned Assistant Chief of Operations Staff, Analysis and Methods Office of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Caserta, Italy, to survey use of man power.

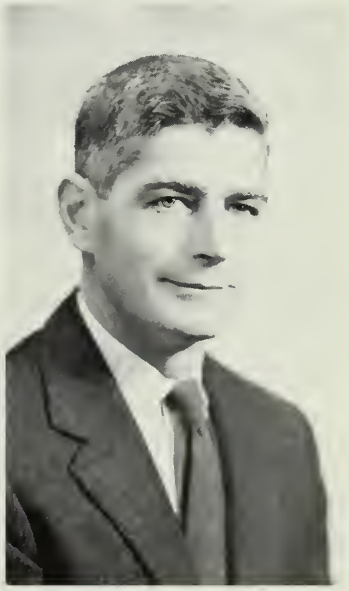
awarded Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of second Legion of Merit.

— assigned Chief of Planning Section, Historical Division, U. S. Army, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.



USASC

1948: *Colonel*



AAS

1953: *Headmaster*

1947 — elected December 4 by the Trustees as the eleventh Headmaster of Phillips Academy, to take office July 1, 1948.

1948 — honorary Doctor of Humane Letters conferred by Williams College.

— appointed to the Advisory Council to the Department of History at Princeton University.

— resigned his commission in the Regular Army, transferred to the Active Reserve, June 15.

— inaugurated, October 15, as Headmaster of Phillips Academy.

— appointed to the Military, Naval, and Air Science Visiting Committee of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University.

— appointed Director of The Andover National Bank, later the Merrimack Valley National Bank.

1949 — developed P. A.'s annual program of budget review and control.

— Trustees instructed Buildings and Grounds Committee to secure plans and cost figures for a new gymnasium.

— appointed Corporator of the Andover Savings Bank.

— appointed to the Executive Committee of The English-Speaking Union.

— appointed to the Visiting Committee of the History Department at Harvard College.

— elected an Associate Fellow of Timothy Dwight College, Yale University.

1950 — P. A. fraternity houses converted to general school use.

— Sumner Smith Hockey Rink completed.

1951 — obtained with Alan R. Blackmer a Ford Foundation Grant to sponsor the Three School-Three College Study (Andover with Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton) which produced *General Education in School and College,* an important influence in establishing the College Board's Advanced Placement Program.

— Trustees and Faculty adopted a more flexible curriculum "easily adapted to the interests, needs, and attitudes of individual boys."

1952 — elected Chairman of the Exchange of Facul Children Committee for the Secondary Educ tion Board.

— elected Vice-President of the West Point Socie of New England.

— honorary Doctor of Literature conferred b Tufts College.

1953 — Memorial Gymnasium dedicated, February 7.

1954 — The Pension Plan for Faculty Members an Administrative Officers and The Pension Pla for Employees adopted.

— appointed Trustee of The Eaglebrook School.

— appointed by Senator John F. Kennedy to h Selection Committee for Service Academies.

— appointed Chairman of the National Council Independent Schools Committee on Teach Training.

— awarded first Honorary Membership to th Holderness School Chapter of the Cum Lauc Society.

— established the Department of Special Cour selling, later the Department of Psychiatry an Psychology.

— transferred to the U. S. Army Retired Reserve.

— Faculty Leave of Absence Program initiated.

1951: *Hockey Captain George S. K. Rider, P. A. '51, donc Sumner Smith, P. A. '08, Exeter hockey coach Phillips E. Wilsor P. A. '19, and Headmaster Kemper at the dedication of the Sumne Smith Hockey Rink, February 14.*

955 — appointed Trustee of The Pike School.

— elected Chairman of the National Council of Independent Schools.

— appointed to the Advisory Committee to the United States Coast Guard Academy.

— several main campus bachelor faculty quarters converted to accommodate Housemasters' families.

956 — Trustees approved the general design and sketches by The Architects Collaborative for the first of the Rabbit Pond dormitories.

— appointed Trustee of Oldfields School.

— "The Andover Teaching Fellowship" program established.

956: *Headmaster Kemper and Abbot Stevens distribute diplomas Commencement exercises.*

957 — appointed Chairman of a Committee to advise the Town of Andover School Committee on the establishment of a new salary scale for the public school system.

— appointed to the Selection Committee of the West Point Society of New England.

— addressed the Newcomen Society in Boston on "Phillips Academy, A National Public School."

958 — Supplemental Plan to the Faculty Pension Plan adopted.

— elected Director of the British-American Foundation for the Education of the Free, later the Atlantic Foundation, later Outward Bound.

1959: *The Headmaster and Mrs. Sylvia Kemper with daughters Lucy, Rosamond and Cecily.*

— elected Director of the World Affairs Council.

— honorary Doctor of Humane Letters conferred by Colby College.

— Abbot Stevens House dedicated.

— Sumner Smith Hockey Rink roof, and rowing Boathouse completed.

1959 — announced "The Andover Program," a three-year, seven million dollar capital fund drive ultimately responsible for the construction of eleven major buildings, major renovation and additions to eleven existing buildings, and new athletic areas.

— elected President and Director of the Sheepscot Island Company, Maine.

— Alfred E. Stearns House dedicated.

1960 — elected Trustee of the Andover Savings Bank.

— Isham Infirmary accredited as a hospital.

— appointed Co-Trustee of the Henry L. Stimson Literary Trust.

— Henry L. Stimson House and the James S. Copley wing of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library completed, Case Memorial Cage extended.

1961 — appointed Trustee of Williston Academy.

— toured 16 British schools studying school administration and organization.

— Sylvia Pratt Kemper died, September 2, in London, England.

1962 — honorary Doctor of Laws conferred by Harvard University.

— *Time* magazine cover story on "Andover's John M. Kemper," and "Excellence and Intensity in U. S. Prep Schools."

1962: *"My main worry is that other schools will think it too much publicity for one school — which, of course, it is — and hence unjust to so many others . . . I do hope though that so much publicity for one school doesn't get the noses of others too much out of joint, because it makes it just that much harder to try to be useful to the others . . . It's a bit overwhelming and not a little embarrassing personally, but worse things have happened to me." (photo courtesy of TIME Magazine; copyright Time Inc. 1962.)*

— Claude M. Fuess House, Woolley House, Wisconsin House, Thomas M. Evans Hall, Arts and Communication Center, Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel, George Washington Hall stage, Drama Lab, and Wheelock Whitney Tennis Courts completed.

1962: *University Marshal J. Hampden Robb presents Harvard's honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Headmaster Kemper (cited as "soldier-historian whose enlightened leadership has brought fresh vigor to an illustrious school"). Kemper observed: "The degree is less an honor to me than it is to Andover. Obviously, if the school weren't in good shape, the Headmaster wouldn't get an honorary degree." Other honorary degree recipients shown are Columbia Professor of English Lionel Trilling (left), Italian Architect Pier Luigi Nervi and U. S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara (front row, right), and Boston Executive Sidney R. Rabb and Carleton College President Laurence McKinley Gould (second row, right).*

— appointed Corporator of Lawrence General Hospital.

— appointed Chairman of the Committee to Re-evaluate Deerfield Academy, by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1963 — began dictating memoirs to Frank W. Rounds, P. A. '34, for the Columbia University Oral History Research Office (project completed through Mr. Kemper's years as a West Point Cadet).

— The Independent Schools Talent Search founded, later A Better Chance.

— instituted Schoolboys Abroad, later School Year Abroad.

— David Milton Underwood Room, William Thornton Kemper Room, and Brooks Hall Room completed.

— appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee on the Coverage of Law, USMA.

— participated in the National Strategy Seminar, U. S. Army War College.

— Lingua Trainer Language Laboratory installed in Samuel Phillips Hall.

— Wingate Paine Fellowship in Photography established.

— Kevin Rafferty Fields dedicated.

— married, December 27, to Abby Castle, in Andover.

1964 — Morse Hall renovation completed.

— girls admitted to the P. A. Summer Session.

— P. A.'s first group of ABC students arrived.

964: *The Headmaster and Mrs. Abby Kemper at the Phelps House Commencement reception.*

1965 — appointed the Phillips Academy Faculty Steering Committee to chart the academy's development during the following decade.

— WPAA-FM, a student operated, non-commercial radio station, began broadcasting from studios in Evans Hall, April 1.

1966 — appointed to the Committee to Visit Harvard College.

— initiated the Four-School Study, in conjunction with the Headmasters of Exeter, Hill, and Lawrenceville, which designed an innovative four-year, coeducational school for grades 11-14 as a possible future course for independent secondary schools.

— toured Europe inspecting British schools and Schoolboys Abroad sites in France and Spain.

— Nathan Hale House completed.

1967 — one of 26 honored at the USMA's "Illustrious Graduates Dinner."

— P. A. Alumni Fund, in the third year of the "Mr. X Challenge Gift Program," surpasses $400,000 in annual giving.

— elected Director of the Andover Committee for A Better Chance.

1968 — market value of P. A. endowment ($10,531,233 in June, 1948) surpassed $50 million.

— "total return" concept applied to the management of P. A.'s general investments.

— established P. A.'s Office of Research and Evaluation which later initiated the Secondary School Research Program.

— participated as resource guest, Aspen Executive Program, Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

1969 — appointed by President Nixon to the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Forces.

— appointed Incorporator of the Pike School.

— appointed Trustee and Member of the Nominating Committee of the Association of Graduates, USMA.

— West Quad dormitory remodeling completed.

— appointed a Charter Member of the President's Committee for Wheaton College.

RG

1967: *Headmaster Kemper with Fuess Award founding committeemen David McCord, Warren R. Sisson, and Richard M. Gummere, on the first occasion of the Claude Moore Fuess Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Public Service.*

1970 — elected President of The Headmaster's Association.

— Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy adopt similar academic schedules to facilitate cross enrollment in specified courses.

1971 — honorary Doctor of Laws conferred by Merrimack College.

— Faculty resolved that "Phillips Academy should educate boys and girls together."

— broke ground for the Elbridge H. Stuart House, P. A.'s newest dormitory, September 7.

RG

1970: *Headmaster Kemper in the recently remodeled Stearns Hall, Commons.*

1971: *Retired Headmaster Kemper (seated) receives a standin ovation after announcing his retirement in a Special Assembly o October 13, 1971. With Mr. Kemper on the stage of Georg Washington Hall are Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr., an Acting Dean of Students Peter Q. McKee.*

— retired as Headmaster, October 12.

— received the "Thank You, Mr. Kemper" scrol signed by approximately 1000 members of th P. A. community, November 19.

— died, December 4, in the Isham Infirmary Hospital, Andover.

Elegy For A Schoolmaster
in memory of John Mason Kemper

Begin the season sadly, with acquiescence:
Not with our spring, not with its viridescence,
But with tomb shrouds, with leaves that whirl and settle,
Dead gold upon the earthly eyes. His mettle
Was our blood coin, a currency of bone.
Amidst geometries of columns, roan
Stabilities of brick, he taught a passion
For clarity, for reason. Passing fashion,
Our autumn grief, will pass his passion by.
Returning now, we hear the leaves. They lie
Of loneliness, of exequies in stealth.
A debris of whirling seasons hides our wealth.

David Cohen, P. A. '70

The Kemper Years

l soldier-historian whose enlightened leadership has brought fresh vigor to an illustrious school.

—Harvard University citation, June 1962.

Edward M. Harris, USMA, '35
Instructor in Spanish,
Administrator, School Year Abroad

A Military Heritage

Through his mother, Mercer Mason Kemper, John Kemper represented the eleventh generation in America of the descendants of Captain John Mason, of Pequot War fame; two of his great-grandfathers had graduated from West Point, Major General Edward Otho Cresap Ord in 1839, and Brigadier General John Sanford Mason in 1847.

General Ord was awarded four brevets in the Civil War as Corps and Army Commander, and Lincoln's private secretaries Nicolay and Hay characterized him as "that able and modest soldier" in their joint memoirs. Through his grandmother, Lucy Ord Mason, John Kemper felt close to those earlier days.

On the side of his father, James Brown Kemper, the earliest American ancestor was a settler in Spottsylvania, Virginia, and John Kemper's grandfather had served during the Civil War as Chief of Staff to General Hallek, Commander of the Federal Armies.

John Kemper's parents hoped to avoid the sense of instability common among Army children, who move frequently from post to post, by establishing a home in a community of their choosing. Soon after the establishment of the Organized Reserves of the Army in 1920, Colonel Kemper was assigned to Manchester, New Hampshire, as Chief of Staff of one of the new reserve infantry divisions. The family settled in New Hampshire, save for tours of duty in the Philippines and in Washington, D. C., where Kemper graduated from high school and studied intensively to win a West Point appointment.

An uncle's offer of a fully paid undergraduate education at Princeton, designed to test Kemper's resolve, only confirmed his decision to go to West Point. His academic performance there was initially strong, but military and social activities soon interfered with studies, except possibly in History, for which he possessed genuine enthusiasm. In his second year Kemper was first elected President of the Class of 1935. He swam and ran on Corps teams, managed the lacrosse team, taught in the Cadet Chapel Sunday School, and organized and instructed the tap dance groups in the Cadets' annual Hundredth Night Shows. By virtue of his military bearing and his effective voice he was appointed Cadet Captain and Regimental Adjutant for his final year.

At West Point Kemper frequently dated friends of his younger sister Peggy, a student at Vassar, just up the Hudson River. But on Christmas leave in 1932 he met Sylvia Pratt, an Abbot Academy graduate. They were married in 1936, before Kemper's rapidly accelerating military career sent him to West Point, Washington, Italy and, finally, to the Pentagon where, as chief planner in the Army's Historical Division, he successfully urged the use of $6,000,000 in surplus Post Exchange funds to finance a definitive history of the U. S. Army in World War II, and saw to it that the charter for the project assured the civilian historians academic freedom to produce a fully objective study.

—E.M.H.

Choosing a Colonel

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Time Inc. 196

When Fuess retired, the trustees saw that Andover needed even better administration. Trustee James Baxter III, then president of Williams College, had an inspiration. Like hundreds of other historians, Baxter had helped the wartime Army write its combat history. When the huge project began, the scholars were appalled to find themselves under the command of a handsome young Regular Army light-colonel, who looked 18 and was only 30. As it turned out, Colonel John Kemper handled his irregulars so adroitly that Baxter & Co. never forgot his "tact, courage, imagination and rare administrative skill."

Baxter was sure that Kemper could run Andover. At first Kemper guffawed. All he knew about Andover was that girls at nearby Abbot Academy, where his wife and his mother went, were once called "Fem-Sems" by Andover boys. For a career military man, his war had been cruelly pacific, but he had won the Legion of Merit twice and had high hopes for promotion.

Baxter kept talking, and in 1947 the peacetime Army began looking drabber. One day Kemper found himself being asked point-blank by Episcopal Bishop Henry W. Hobson, president of the board: "What do you think you could do for Andover if you were headmaster?" Said Kemper: "Isn't the question, Bishop, what I could get others to do with me to help the school?" Team Player Kemper got the job.

"I never would have resigned had I known Korea was coming," says Kemper. "I loved the Army with a passion." Well he might, being descended from eleven straight Army generations going back to the Pequot Indian Wars. Kemper was born at Wyoming's Fort D. A. Russell, followed his officer-father from post to post, attending eight public schools from Texas to the Philippines.

"Father expected all of us to be officers and gentlemen," says Kemper, "which was hard for my sisters, but not for me." The colonel tried and failed to make Johnny a star athlete, but his upright New England mother made him something better. "He is a good man," says his sister Peg. "Anything cheap or second-rate has never been in his mind."

> *"I don't consider myself a great man, but I have been able to do one thing. I can build a tea You have over eighty men on your faculty, and I think I could get them to work together as a tea with a common purpose, and Andover would be great — not because of me, but as a result of t efforts of all those on the team."*
>
> —Col. John M. Kemper as quoted by the Rig Rev. Henry W. Hobson in "An Expression Thanksgiving," December 7, 1971.

Headmaster Kemper began his Andover tenure by tackling men before mortar. He set up a cleanly defined faculty table of organization that banished one-man rule and got everyone into running the school. He appointed a faculty dean, veteran English Teacher Alan R. Blackmer, and let department heads dominate hiring. He settled a long battle over Andover's fraternities, which alumni favored and teachers opposed, by smoothly getting some influential alumni to support abolishing them. "The slickest operation you ever saw," says one teacher.

—*Time*.

> *He is young, but wise; conservative, but imaginative; conscious of the rich past, but even mo aware of the expanding future.*
>
> —Headmaster Emeritus Claude Moore Fuess i troducing Headmaster Kemper at the Newcom Society Dinner in Boston, 1957.

Soldier, teacher, wise and effective leader of hundreds of professional historians writing the history of World War II, he brings to the service of an Old New England School a love of learning, sound judgement of men, and an extraordinary capacity to make them pull together.

—Williams College citation, June 1948.

The Inauguration of Phillips Academy's eleventh Headmaster. *Look Photo*—**1948**

...his measured appreciation for what was established, together with his calm embrace of the possibilities of change, has encouraged the school to grow, to develop, to respond to new times... He has viewed leadership not as the assertion of self but as the duty to create the occasions for freeing the talents of others.

from the Andover Alumni Association resolution of December 3, 1971

What impressed the Board from the outset was Kemper's capacity to ask the questions that went to the heart of the problems he faced.

—James P. Baxter, III, in the *Andover Bulletin*, February, 1958.

First Years at Andover

G. Grenville Benedict
Dean of Students, Emeritus

My recollections of the first years at Andover of John Kemper, who had told me when I first met him in Washington that he intended to be "an inside man" (I had very bluntly asked him how he meant to play it.) are of the quiet-voiced, firm man who at once undertook to teach an eight o'clock class in Math I and made no secret of his sense of failure as a teacher if some dumb Junior blew a test. I recall the energetic, inquisitive man trying to find out as much as he could about the workings of his school who turned out for early-morning assemblies in George Washington Hall and sat late with groups of faculty and boys. I see the thought-provoking man who would respond to an ill-considered proposal of mine with a quiet, "Well, Mr. Dean, do you really think that would work? Where should we be one of these days if we did that?"

To be sure, as a West Pointer he took pride that first year of 1948 in drilling the marching band on the Old Campus, but it was in his insistence on campaign planning that his military training was so much more obvious. Johnnie always wanted to know where you would end up twenty years later if you marched the troops that way rather than this. He believed in good staff work and in the public support of his subordinates. Never in the nineteen years I served under him did he ever let me down or stick his spoon into my pot — though after the event he would let me know quietly but firmly if he thought I had been wrong.

One of my earliest recollections is of the firm skill with which at his first meeting with the New York alumni he stated his conviction that the 1947 faculty resolution "that the existence of fraternities is not in the best interest of Phillips Academy" was appropriate, that the faculty were unanimously of that opinion and, as those who were running the school, accordingly they should be listened to. He saw to it that every interested party had ample opportunity to be heard so that what had six years earlier been an explosive issue was successfully resolved. If there was understandably regret on the part of some, there was happily no expression of bitterness. It was the first of a long series of victories which stand as monuments to his diplomatic leadership.

Only three years later it was his recognition of the rightness of Alan Blackmer's thinking that led him to make possible the three-school study that resulted in the publication of "General Education in School and College" and so in great part brought the nation-wide adoption of the Advanced Placement Program, now for many years under the aegis of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Turning back to simpler things, I remember his delight in craftsmanship, in working with his tools in the cellar of Phelps House to build a Turnabout dinghy. That was in the early days before his inevitable involvement with the larger affairs of school and educational policy made it almost impossible for him to indulge himself in his hobby. It was one which in a way led very early on to his close friendship with another eager sailor, Bill Saltonstall of Exeter, an association which brought the two schools closer together than they had ever been before.

Just as Johnnie Kemper's study door was always open, an invitation to come in and talk things over, so his mind was ever open to ideas that would make Andover a better place. For him things had to be ever on the move. An army in winter quarters got nowhere. Phillips Academy belonged in the vanguard of American education, and that is where he led it.

—G.G.B.

Mr. Kemper was a strong but humane man. Before making decisions he weighed alternatives and listened carefully. Having made them, he asserted his authority with gentle firmness. Sometimes, since he understood human frailty, he tempered justice with mercy. Even when he was annoyed, his manner was quietly forceful. Thus we of the faculty knew he was a man to rely on in difficulty, a friend in time of trouble.

—Simeon Hyde, Jr., Acting Headmaster, in *The Phillipian*, December 8, 1971.

1950

1950

1950

A Recollection . . .

(While dictating his memoirs for the Columbia University Oral History Research Office Mr. Kemper interrupts a detailed and anecdotal narrative of his final year at West Point to record the following.)

I'd like to go back to one recollection I have of West Point which made a great impression on me. I remember during those first three or four months of plebe year, I became . . . you know, when you throw a group of men close together . . . I had been off to CMTC camps (Citizens Military Training Camp). I wasn't disillusioned by going to camp with East and South Boston boys, but I was disillusioned now because somehow I had an idealized concept of a cadet and I was too young to know that when you throw men together the veneers of civilization peel off pretty rapidly. And with young men, being young men and thrown close together, very little is left to anyone's imagination. This had nothing to do with the bracing or anything of that sort, just the crudities of men living together. And this was quite, quite upsetting; disillusioning, I guess, is the word. Somewhere along in the excitement of that first football season . . . I think it probably came to a head at the time of the Yale game, because that was the game in which the West Pointer was killed trying to throw a flying tackle at Albie Booth. Dick Sheridan was his name. And because he was a football player and because he was president of his class, he was a very appealing and very attractive fellow. He wasn't in my company, I didn't know him. But this had a most extraordinary impact on the whole Corps, and all of a sudden I realized whatever the crudities, they also were capable of feeling very deeply together. And I began to realize too that for all of the crudity of men living together, somehow the Honor System stayed intact, that if you were asked a question and you answered yes or no, that was an end to it; you were taken exactly at your word. No matter how little you might be as a plebe, you were always as good as your word, and this had a great deal to do with one's feeling of his own personal dignity. It's perhaps the greatest single argument I can think of for an Honor System.

At any rate, this all hit me at once and I somehow remember the sadness and the shock of us all sort of bringing the whole Corps together, and we went on, my goodness, and we beat Notre Dame and Navy with no trouble at all. That was the year when we stopped the famous Schwartz; he gained an average of minus five yards that afternoon. Somehow in the excitement all of this came together and from that point forward, I think it's fair to say, my love of the place and my admiration for it was formed, and this was it; I didn't want to be anywhere else or a part of anything else. And no matter what happened after that, I belonged; this was my outfit.

March 10, 1963

as Wretch the Butler **1962**

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer speaks *F.J.L., Jr.*—196

Kemper is the first to ask whether his school is using its wealth wisely. The last thing he wants Andover to be is a shoehorn to slip gradegetters into prestige colleges. He worries about the lucky-me attitude that afflicts many Andover boys. He wonders how to teach them a sense of humanity and public service. He wants the school to serve. "We should be identified with public schools," he says. "Our job is to be available to anyone who wants to use us. We must be of service."

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GS—**1953**

1961

CRS—1958

with Trustees Emeriti James P. Baxter, III, and Francis A. Goodhue, '02. *CRS*—**1958**

Alumni, Construction, Endowment, and Budget

FREDERIC A. STOTT, P. A. '36
Dean of Administration
and Development.

The Phillips Academy alumnus in 1950 could contribute money. He might suggest an applicant for admissions. He could correspond with his Class Secretary. He could visit the Academy every fifth year at June reunions. And, he might become a fledgling member of the just born Alumni Council.

But John Kemper and others sensed that the alumnus could do more, especially if his involvement were part of a plan based on the assumption that both the school and the alumnus stood to benefit from a shared concern for the critical issues of education. The first need was for a committee to design a workable organization. Such a committee emerged in the Alumni Survey Committee of 1955-56, Edward A. Robie '37, Chairman. The product was a revised, enlarged Alumni Council whose twice a year meetings have for fifteen years provided significant Alumni involvement in the key issues facing the school. Curriculum, counselling and discipline, admissions, coeducation, off-campus education, finances, physical plant planning, school-college relationship — these and other issues have had the benefit of full Council or sub-committee scrutiny.

While the alumni contribution to the discussion of issues has been significant, it is perhaps even more visible in the area of financial support. Here two results document the record.

—The annual Alumni Fund, rich in tradition, amounted to $40,994 in 1950. By 1967 it had reached the $400,000 mark.

—The Andover Program of 1959-61 staked out a capital gift goal of over $6,000,000 for new facilities. Its leadership was drawn from alumni of different ages and geography, including a heavy sprinkling of current or recent Alumni Council members. The results — almost $7,000,000, then a record amount for any secondary school — provided rich new dimensions to an Andover education in the 60's.

F.A.S.—1961

If the alumni (and parent) performance wrote giving records for the Andover Program, it was in large part due to the depth of planning for the objectives. Perhaps nothing was closer to John Kemper's innermost liking than the design of a building to accomplish a purpose, and then the construction of same. As architect Benjamin Thompson said shortly after his death, "He was a truly great client. He thought he knew what he wanted. But he also knew the right requirements could only be developed if those who would use them were party to the design."

The result was a seemingly endless string of planning committees made up of faculty, alumni, trustees, with an appropriate assortment of specialists. The new dormitories — Stevens, Stearns, Stimson, Fuess, Hale, and Stuart (now abuilding) — bear workable witness to the fact that a boarding school education takes place as much in the dormitory as in the classroom or on the playing field. If John Kemper's plan for a senior-junior housemastering relationship proved unworkable, he, the committees, and the architects were right in gauging the desired relationship between housemaster and students, and in the provision of the right physical facilities for it. Ultimately, all six West Quadrangle dormitories were remodelled on the same principle.

Evans Hall and the Arts and Communications Center responded to different challenges: one was the explosion of scientific knowledge and inquiry dramatized by Sputnik; the other was man's growing awareness of and sensitivity to all that surrounds him. The same kind of committees produced the same successful results.

In an era of eleven new buildings and eleven major remodellings, at least one failure could be expected. None appeared. As a warm friend and honest critic once said, "If we could get John Kemper out of the committee meetings and out of the contractors' trenches we could move faster on the major policy questions." Yet, the Andover campus of 1971 bears eloquent testimony to the attention he paid to all elements of it.

Like any institution in the years immediately following World War II, Andover had budget problems. It also had a Trustee who understood the purpose of a budget, John P. Stevens, Jr., '15 and an apt pupil, John M. Kemper. Lessons learned were remembered. One current fact makes that point — the Phillips Academy budget of 1971-72 is *less* than that of 1970-71 in spite of the potent forces of inflation. Meantime, the growth of endowment from $10,531,233 in 1948 to $54,746,061 in 1971 speaks both of the many bequests received during those years, and also of the investment policy begun three years ago which seeks the "highest amount of 'total return' as may be possible without taking undue risks." Attention to both income and expense finds Phillips Academy in a firm position in these times of distinct financial hazard for schools and colleges.

A look at the 1950's and 60's reveals a series of major accomplishments in alumni involvement, in construction, and in financial management. It also reveals how John Kemper marked this community by valuing, and demonstrating, logic, the worth of ideas, care in planning, and trust in people.

—F.A.S.

A.A.S.—**1964**

A school can be only as good as its teachers. Andover's greatest asset is its tradition of great teaching. The tradition will survive and grow stronger as the spirit of the faculty is high, as living and working conditions are good, as an atmosphere of mutual respect and unity prevails.

—John M. Kemper as quoted by James P. Baxter, III in the *Andover Bulletin*, February, 1958.

I tended to think when I made talks that ideas were more important than men, I felt that what we were always trying to do was to come up with the smart answers, and it didn't really make any difference who had the answer. I thought that a great school was a school whose boys sought out the great ideas, and that therefore the Headmaster's job was to pick men who gave their lives to scholarship, and to reading, and to study, and to familiarity with the great ideas.

—John M. Kemper, announcing his retirement to P. A. Students, October 13, 1971

C.M. for Life—**1964**

R.G.—**1963**

R.G.—**1964**

R.G.—**1966**

Commencement, 1964: *"In a brief address marked by humor and dignity Headmaster Kemper defined the sense of style he commended to Andover graduates: 'It has to do with distinction in manner and bearing, with excellence and originality in all sorts of expression.' He mentioned wit, humor, charm, as well as courage, integrity and a sense of values..."*

ANDOVER BULLETIN, *July, 1964*

I've always made notes; always tried to be sure of the point I wanted to get across, and always tried to be sure that it would be clear.

—John M. Kemper, announcing his retirement to P. A. Students, October 13, 1971.

"Your Johnnie Kemper is a real genius . . . As we meet together the rest of us are apt to wander around in discussing any matter. He'll listen and then speak up and reveal the important issues we must face."

—The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson in "An Expression of Thanksgiving," December 7, 1971, quoting "the Headmaster of another important New England Independent School".

He was imaginative, sagacious, and tireless in working toward the betterment of all schools; he was innovative in seeking new ways in which independent schools such as Andover could broaden their base of service. Programs such as the International Schoolboy Fellowships of the English-Speaking Union, Outward Bound, the Three-School and Four-School Studies owe an incalculable amount to his wisdom and sound judgment . . . John M. Kemper enriched the lives of countless students during his long and fruitful headmastership. He also left a mark on the schools and schoolmasters of his time which has placed us forever in his debt.

—Edward T. Hall, Headmaster of St. Marks School and formerly Headmaster of The Hill School, in a letter, December 7, 1971, to *The New York Times*.

I could have said, "Well, I want to be the kind who makes a personal impression on every boy that graduates," and there have been many and many very great Headmasters who have been of that sort. But the more I thought of what you'd all look like if you each went out of here looking a little bit like me, the more I was disenchanted with that whole approach.

—John M. Kemper, announcing his retirement to P. A. Students, October 13, 1971.

Thinking of the Future

Simeon Hyde, Jr.
Acting Headmaster

With the great building program of the early sixties largely completed, Johnnie turned again to the essential issues in education. In the spring of 1965 he appointed a group of us as a Faculty Steering Committee and gave us the broadest possible charge — to consider the changes taking place in American society, the educational needs they created for contemporary youth, the role of Phillips Academy among educational institutions, and the changes it should make to better fulfill its mission. In conversations with the Committee, Johnnie made clear the convictions and goals which remained central to his thinking to the end of his service and guided the school through the difficult years when "student unrest" was characteristic of campus life. What Johnnie cared about more than anything else was that young people learn that decisions had consequences and that they prepare themselves for making them wisely. What interested him most was how to do this. It was no accident that much of what the Steering Committee proposed after its full year's work had to do with ways in which the school's program, curricular and residential, could provide the appropriate balance at every stage of development between a permissiveness that the young cannot be expected to handle constructively and an authoritarianism which leaves no room for the lessons of experience.

Johnnie knew that ability to make and follow through with decisions depends upon the development of self-confidence, or a proper sense of one's worth to himself and others. He believed that this was the problem underlying all the recent concern over the alienation of youth and its related problems. Although he shared the contemporary educator's concern for counseling and special education in interpersonal behavior, his basic hope was that Andover could develop a program in which every boy could strengthen his capacities and his self-esteem through action. He knew that the traditional round of rigorous classes and athletics could not do it for all. Thus his espousal of Outward Bound and his strong personal commitment to the development at Andover of similar challenge programs intended to teach a boy his own strengths and his importance to others.

Johnnie's concern over the capacity of the young to make sound decisions and his fear of the consequences of irresponsible impulse had much to do with his ambivalence on the coeducation issue. He worried over the emotional consequences of premature sexual involvement and the tendency of boys and girls to seek in each other's company a refuge from the intellectual, social, and physical challenges proper to their own sex. As the father of three daughters, he was more concerned than most male educators of my acquaintance lest the recent shift to coeducation prove to be only the latest way for men to take advantage of women. These thoughts reveal the deep concern for human feelings that kept John Kemper from doctrinaire positions.

It was Johnnie's humanity, a quality not always observed by those who lacked opportunity to work with him closely, which saved us from the extreme confusion of many campuses at the time of the Cambodia crisis and the Kent State disaster. It was the time above all others I can recall when his immediate presence as the visible, ultimate leader of the school made all the difference. As word came in that colleges and other schools were striking and even closing down, Johnnie canceled his speaking engagement at an Andover Alumni dinner — in Washington, I think it was — in order to meet with the students and the faculty so that intelligent and sympathetic consideration could be given those who felt they must find a way to show their concern. Johnnie spent the evening talking with dozens of students in his office and most of the prom weekend working things out with the would-be strikers. His aim was to find a just balance between the obligations of the institution and the moral rights of individuals. Thanks to him, we achieved a solution which has proven to be consistent with later decisions of academic institutions and government rulings. This was a prime example of the importance at a critical time of leadership founded on an admirable combination of clearly-reasoned principle and human concern.

—S.H., Jr.

We are grateful for all the days and months and years we have had of your human warmth and fundamental integrity, for your steadfast friendship, for judgment laced with good sense and humor, for personal discipline and patience, for your firmness and willingness to take a stand, for your complete dedication to Andover and your abiding confidence in all her people. Above all, let us say it, we are grateful beyond words for the enduring example you have set for us, of personal gallantry and courage.

—The Trustees of Phillips Academy in a letter to Mr. Kemper, October 30, 1971.

We can't demand less than the best of these kids. But we may be trying to get the wrong kind of best... There's just not enough emphasis on the old dream of simply being a good father, a good man."

John M. Kemper, as quoted in *Time*, October 26, 1962

He understood the things boys do as they strive to become men, sometimes impatiently... I think Johnnie's greatest concern was the best way to show respect and understanding for the restlessness of today's youth, without condoning the disrespect, and even contempt, by some for the stability of history and experience. He wanted desperately to hear the responsible voice of youth, and to work with student leaders for true progress. He was puzzled on how to help boys express views which were sincere and responsible, and not merely the individual gymnastics of various young men feeling their oats. He recognized the school's responsibility to parents but found it difficult to know how strong a role parents expect of the school, and would support.

—Francis G. Soule, M. D., Phillips Academy Medical Director

R.G.—**1966**

F. McC.—**1962**

R.G.—**1968**

We are thankful for John Kemper's integrity. We could count on him to stand for what was right, to say what was true, to be honest in all his dealings, and to be fair in every relationship. Because of his basic integrity he always wanted to trust others, and others trusted him. His integrity was contagious.

—The Right Rev. Henry Hobson, President of the Board of Trustees Emeritus, in An Expression of Thanksgiving, December 7, 1971

The Last Months

Francis G. Soule, M. D.
Phillips Academy Medical Director

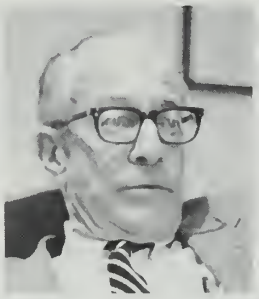
When school opened in the fall, Johnnie resumed with his best efforts. Before a month had passed, however, spread of his cancer required further X-ray treatment, and it became my reluctant job to tell Johnnie that he must retire. Persuasions that *he* needed this were resisted, but that Phillips Academy needed leadership he no longer had strength to provide, was understood.

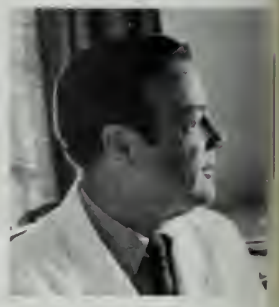
During late October Johnnie was driven to Boston for treatments. He had special supports and padding to allow him to work in his office and home. He required medication for this, and even to permit rest, and there were frustrations when fatigue and drug effects dulled concentration and blunted effective performance.

In November, Johnnie was cared for at home. He really had very little pain, but increasing weakness required more and more nursing support. He enjoyed his family, and they cherished his presence. Friends called and invariably were greeted by a grin. Whenever he could get about the house, he admired the scroll (which read "Thank you, Mr. Kemper," signed by about 1000 members of P. A. Community and presented to him at Phelps House on November 19 by hundreds of P. A. students.) I recognized the community concern and tried to keep others informed. Wherever I went on campus, people described simple acts of kindness Johnnie had done for them and regarded his illness with the deep concern of friends.

On December third he had a sudden relapse and was taken to Isham Infirmary. There he was cared for by nurses, all known to Johnnie, and the Isham Staff. He died quietly during the evening of December fourth.

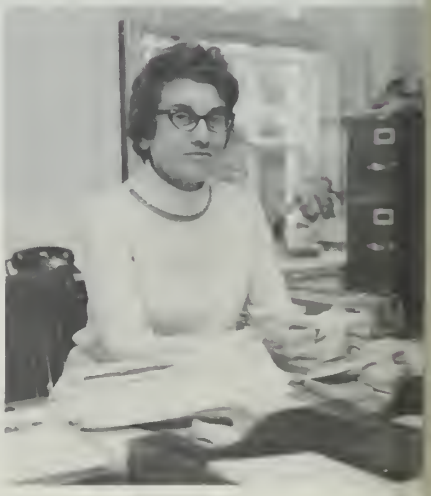
—F.G.S.





Contributing writers Harris, Benedict, Stott, Hyde, and Soule. C G

Editor's Note



During the Christmas college application rush in 1947, just as the Trustees appointed John M. Kemper as Phillips Academy's eleventh Headmaster, Amy Robinson came to P. A. as a part-time secretary. She became the Headmaster's secretary in 1952, and, as Peter McKee noted recently, "no one knew John Kemper better." Simeon Hyde has long found her a most valuable source of information "and she gets things straight and gets them done." She works in the crowded confusion of the Headmaster's outer office, which also serves as the Faculty mail room, she keeps at her finger tips forty-four crammed file drawers, and she remembers where in the Archives to find documents displaced from the files in George Washington Hall. During the school's mourning Amy Robinson, more than anyone else, manages to convert grief into productive service and thus she provides constant inspiration for those who must carry on.

December 7, 1971

RG—**1971**

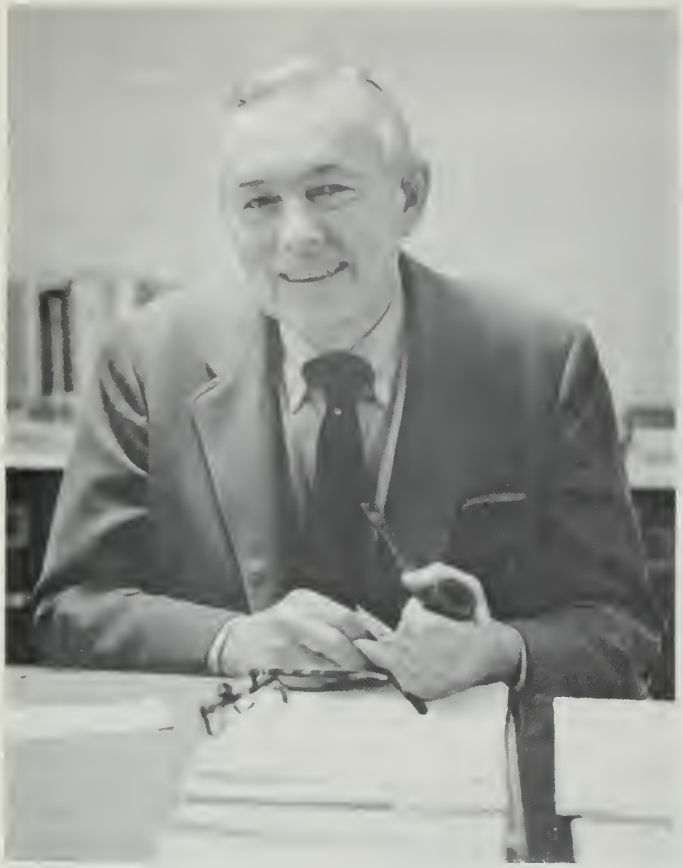
What can you say about a friend like Johnnie Kemper? He has shared your agonies and your triumphs and you will miss him the rest of your life.

—Joshua L. Miner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Outward Bound, in *The Phillipian*, December 8, 1971.

In the death of John Kemper, we realize how we are bound together. We realize how his unifying personality made us one in spite of our differences in philosophy and style. We realize how much those of us who live or have lived on this hill are brothers after all. An awakening wind blows over us and rends our differences to tatters.

—The Rev. James R. Whyte, School Minister, in *The Phillipian*, December 8, 1971

THE INTERIM ADMINISTRATION



Simeon Hyde, Jr.

SIMEON HYDE, JR., P. A. '37, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Princeton in 1941. He served in the U. S. Navy as Torpedo Officer on the aircraft carrier *U. S. S. Wasp* in the Atlantic and the Pacific, and later as Executive Officer of the destroyer *U. S. S. Eaton*.

He began graduate studies in English at Harvard in 1945, became a Teaching Fellow in 1946, and received Master of Arts in English in 1946. After teaching for three years at the Cambridge School of Weston, he was appointed to the Phillips Academy Faculty in 1950 as Instructor in English. He has also served the school as housemaster, coach, and as the chairman of several faculty committees.

In 1966 he was chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee whose report has been influential in the directions taken by the school in recent years. He was elected Dean of the Faculty in 1968.

He has also been active in the professional work of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and he is a Trustee of The Pike School.

In his remarks at a student assembly on October 15, Mr. Hyde noted that "Andover would not be approaching its 200th birthday in health and strength if it had not repeatedly shown its capacity to meet new challenges."

"The Acting Headmaster," he said, "is an interim figure charged above all with minding the store until the Trustees can choose the man to lead Phillips Academy into the future, but I feel that the times are so dynamic that even to maintain the *status quo* requires that we maintain the progressive momentum that has been our status during the last years of Mr. Kemper's leadership."

"Unquestionably it will be harder for the school to reach firm decisions;" he concluded, "for the Trustees may not wish to tie the hands of the leader they choose to take Mr. Kemper's place. Even so, I hope we can do much to clarify the basic issues and thereby give the new leadership firmer ground on which to stand. That is our task as I see it."

Peter Q. McKee, Acting Dean of Faculty, substituted as Dean of Students for Jack Richards who was on a Leave of Absence during the second half of 1971.

McKee, Instructor in Physics on the Cecil F. P. Bancroft Foundation and head of the Physics Department, is a graduate of The Holderness School (1941) and Middlebury College (1947). He interrupted his studies in college to serve in the United States Air Force as a bomber pilot in 1942-'45, and was appointed to the Phillips Academy Faculty in 1947.

He has served as co-chairman of the Admissions Committee in charge of financial aid, Chairman of Senior Housemasters, and Scheduling Officer. He is a housemaster and coach of skiing and football.

McKee received a standing ovation from the students for his work as Acting Dean of Students at the year's final assembly in December. *The Phillipian,* in a recent editorial, praised him as "...a model administrator. Straight forward, concerned and fair, he has more than deserved the large measure of confidence students have accorded him."

Peter Q. McKee

FINDING A NEW HEADMASTER

Simultaneously with accepting the resignation of Headmaster Kemper on October 12 the Trustees appointed from their own membership a Committee on the Selection of a New Headmaster including Gerard Piel, '33, (Chairman), John L. Cooper, '31, R. L. Ireland, III, '38, Frank S. Jones, '46, and Anthony M. Schulte, '47; they retained Alan R. Blackmer, Dean Emeritus of the Faculty, as Executive Secretary.

The Trustees' Committee first solicited help from all school constituencies: its alumni, faculty, students, parents, and friends. It then requested that both Faculty and students organize Advisory Committees. The Faculty nominated twelve men, then elected a committee including William H. Brown, '34, (Chairman), Edward E. Hammond, Jr., '40, Peter Q. McKee, Stephen P. Marx, and Richard S. Pieters. The students chose Thurston E. Frazier, Jr., William J. McPadden, William H. Pruden, III, and David N. Schwartz, all of the Class of 1972, and Michael P. Castro, '73.

In calling for the counsel of the Faculty, Chairman Piel requested that Faculty members outline a "job description," and that they suggest individuals qualified for the job. The Trustees specified three categories for immediate consideration: the nature of the position of Headmaster, the directions Phillips Academy should be moving in this epoch, and the present situation facing an incoming Headmaster. The Faculty Advisory Committee asked Faculty members to consider, among other important questions, "How important is it that a Headmaster be chosen by September, 1972?"

In the photo above Board of Trustees President Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 (left) meets in November at the Andover Inn with (around the table from the left) Mssrs. Marx, Blackmer, Pieters, Piel, Brown, McKee, and Hammond.

TRUSTEE RESOLUTION ON COEDUCATION

1. The Trustees *resolved* that a merger at this time or in the foreseeable future would not be in the best interests of Phillips Academy.
2. The Trustees reiterate their earlier declaration that Phillips Academy should educate young men and women together; that it should seek to do so in collaboration with Abbot Academy rather than separately, and instruct the administration and faculty to continue the development of a program of coordinate education.

October 30, 1971

Trustees Elect William W. Boeschenstein as Charter Trustee

In October the Trustees elected William W. Boeschenstein to be a Charter Trustee filling the vacancy resultant from the death of Milton Steinbach '20. Boeschenstein, a member of the Class of 1944 at Andover, is the President of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, and lives in Perrysburg, Ohio. For the past two years he has served the school as an Alumni Trustee and has been particularly active in matters concerning the budget and the pension plan. In 1969 he served as spokesman for the twenty-fifth reunion class at the Alumni luncheon. In 1967 he completed a three-year term on the Alumni Council and served as National Alumni Chairman for Detroit during the Andover Program. He is married to the former Josephine H. Moll, and they have four sons including William, P. A. '73.

—F.A.S.

Elbridge H. Stuart House Under Construction

This photo, taken during a late December thaw, shows the foundations of Elbridge H. Stuart House firmly and fully implanted in the ground. Since the taking of the photo, work has progressed steadily. By early or mid-spring it is anticipated that the shape and many of the details of this handsome dormitory will be fully visible to the "hillside superintendents" who can be expected to check the progress in growing numbers. The planned date of occupancy for 40 boys and two housemasters continues to be the September opening of the academic year 1972-73. This newest dormitory is the gift of Elbridge H. Stuart, '08.

Frederic A. Stott
January 11, 1972

Letters to the Editor

Errati [sic]

Dear Mr. Kirkland:

My middle initial is NOT X Vid. p. 39 Vol. 65, No. 3.

Sincerely yours,
John K. Colby

While apologizing profusely for this and many other errors, we might assure our readers that the Old North Church is still in Boston, even in these times neither has Dr. Alston Chase changed his first name, Spike Adriance says he is not yet old enough to be a Faculty Emeritus, that attractive Spamard who teaches at P. A. is named rrrRubio, and only the type setting computer could score ten goals against the soccer team, not Governor Dummer, who lost 2-1.

—Ed.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Association Dinners

The annual dinner meetings in Boston and New York were held in early November this fall as opposed to early December as has been the custom. The change was salutary as both affairs were attended by a greater number of guests than has been the case in recent years. Honored at both dinners were James H. Grew and George K. Sanborn '24, who retire from the faculty this June. These two men represent a total of 81 years of teaching at the school. Many members of the faculty also attended the dinners.

In Boston David L. Morton '55, President of the New England Association, served as Moderator for a program entitled "Athletics at Andover." Speakers included Fred H. Harrison '38, Director of Athletics, and three seniors: Bruce C. Bruckmann, Geoffrey H. Murdoch, and John E. von Schlegell. They, in turn, spoke of the athletic program from the standpoint of a varsity athlete, a club enthusiast, and one in special activities, such as "Search & Rescue." President Morton presented a check for $850 to Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr. '37 for the scholarship program. This made the sixth gift from the Association for a grand total of $4,500. Eugene B. Doggett '53 was elected president for next year and Charles C. Kessler '60 was the dinner chairman.

In New York over 200 alumni attended a stag dinner in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel. Harvey M. Kelsey, Jr. '41, President of the New York Association, was Toastmaster and Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, President of the Board of Trustees, spoke on the role of the Trustees in the life of the school. Nathaniel M. Cartmell, Jr. '42 served as dinner chairman and was ably assisted by Richard C. Starratt '54, Robert E. Diefenbach '48, and Edward W. Probert '54.

Student-Alumni Association to Aid SumOp

The Phillips Academy Student-Alumni Association, active during the last year in working with alumni to recruit admissions candidates, has recently begun working in cooperation with SumOp, a student organization designed to advise Phillips and Abbot students about summer opportunities in study, travel, and service in the United States and abroad.

SumOp plans to serve also as a clearing house through which summer employers find responsible student employees. The Student-Alumni Association hopes to interest P. A. Alumni in hiring students for paying jobs during the summer through SumOp (see page 48).

Alumni Winter Day

Over one hundred alumni, wives, and children participated in the annual "Winter Day" program on January 15 sponsored by the New England Alumni Association.

HCB, III

Alan R. Blackmer (left), Dean of Faculty Emeritus, with Alumni Council President Henry E. Riggs, '53, at the first General Session of October's Alumni Council Meeting at Andover. Mr. Blackmer, first speaker, presented an overview of new directions in secondary schools.

After registration and coffee Saturday morning Alumni visitors heard a highly varied program of music presented by a dozen P. A. students which included a Bach concerto for two violins, a brass ensemble, a clarinet trio, a jazz group, and soloists in piano, classical guitar, trumpet, and voice. William B. Clift, Jr., Chairman of the Music Department, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Alumni also went on student guided campus tours, and visited exhibitions in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, The Addison Gallery of American Art, and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

Following a hot buffet lunch in Commons they observed Phillips Academy teams playing home contests against teams from nine schools.

Eugene B. Doggett, '53, President of the New England Alumni Association, served as host.

Alumni Calendar

April 21-22	Alumni Council Meeting
June 9	Commencement Exercises 10:30 a.m.
June 9-11	Reunion Weekend '72

REUNION '72
For classes ending in '2 and '7
JUNE 9-11, 1972

Newsletters from the Class Reunion Committees will be mailed from February to June. Formal Reservation cards will be mailed in early May. In addition to the Alumni Luncheon and Class Dinners on June 10, there will be an Alumni Seminar, with presentations by students involved in new programs in the curriculum. Make plans now to arrive in Andover on Friday, June 9 for the first event — Class Receptions at faculty homes. Wives are most welcome for the weekend.

DEATHS

1887—**Ernest R. Spaulding,** born May 14, 1869 in Melrose, Mass., died November 10, 1971, in Washington, D. C., at the age of 102. Unable to realize his dream of attending Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, he married the former Melissa Dornbach, a Roxbury neighbor. In the Spaulding tradition, he entered the paper business and spent most of his career as president of the Cambridge Paper Box Company. After retiring in 1947, he and his wife settled in Pasadena, California where they lived until her death, at which time Mr. Spaulding returned East to live with his son and daughter-in-law. At the time of his death, Mr. Spaulding was Andover's oldest living alumnus. He is survived by his son, E. Wilder Spaulding.

1920—**John L. Underhill,** born in 1902 in Warsaw, N. Y., died October 21, 1971 in Washington, D. C., at the age of 69. Following Andover, Mr. Underhill graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School in 1924 with a degree in chemical engineering. He then joined *The New York Times* as a political reporter in the 1930's and later covered the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie. He left the *Times* to become a publicity director for the Willkie clubs, before being appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as public relations counsel for the State Labor Commission. Mr. Underhill went to Washington in 1951 to work for Robert A. Taft, and after the Republican National Convention, he joined Dwight David Eisenhower's headquarters. In 1943, he served as president of the Inner Circle, a group of political writers. He is survived by his widow, Marian Underhill, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Allan C. Frandsen.

1930—**Roland H. Sherman,** born January 17, 1912 in Winchester, Mass., died December 26, 1971 in York, Maine, at the age of 59. Following Andover, Mr. Sherman graduated from Harvard University and BU Law School. Having served as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. Navy during World War II, Mr. Sherman returned to practice law in the Lawrence area for 36 years, before moving to Ogunquit, Me., in 1968. He was at one time associated with the law firm of Eaton, Chandler and Sherman, and for many years he was the attorney for Phillips Academy. Active in local affairs, he was an organizer of the Andover Visiting Nurses Association, and the Lanam Club of Andover. He was a trustee of the White Fund, the Lawrence Public Library and the Josephine A. Russell Trust as well as a director of the Tenney Education Fund, Methuen. Mr. Sherman also served as clerk of the Andover Home for the Aged and was an incorporator of the Broadway Savings Bank. He is survived by his wife, the former Olive French; two sons, Roland H. Sherman, Jr. and Leon F. Sherman and a daughter, Ann Sherman Robie.

1933—**Howard A. Austin,** born in Kansas City, Mo., October 31, 1915, died in New York City on October 14, 1971, at the age of 55. Following Andover, Mr. Austin graduated in 1937 from Yale where he was awarded the Aurelian Medal for scholarship, leadership and character. Graduating in 1941 at the top of a class of 739 at the Great Lakes Midshipmen's School in Chicago, he served as a Navy lieutenant, taking part in the Normandy invasion and Okinawa campaign. Except for one year with First Boston Corporation, he spent his entire business career with Prudential Insurance Company of America. Starting as an assistant manager of the Kansas City Office, he later served the company in Newark, Minneapolis, Boston, Toronto and New York, before becoming a senior vice-president. He was a member of the Yale Alumni Fund board, a director of the Point o' Woods Association, and Chairman of 1933's 35th Reunion in 1968. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Virginia Snow; a son, Howard A. 3d, and a daughter, Jeremy Virginia Winn Austin.

1897 —**Harold H. Davis,** Dec. 6, 1971
1897 —**Henry C. Hawkins,** Nov. 28, 1971
1901 —**William E. Merrill,** Sept. 6, 1971
1902 —**George S. Miller,** Oct. 22, 1971
1903 —**Frederic M. Squires,** January, 1971
1904 —**C. Emerson Gurley,** Aug. 18, 1971
1905 —**John D. Spaulding,** Sept. 22, 1971
1909 —**Alfred A. Hutkoff,** Sept. 7, 1971
1909 —**Frank W. Kingsford,** Unknown
1909 —**Edward J. Webster,** July 11, 1971
1909 —**Edward H. Williams,** May 15, 1971
1912 —**Arthur B. Darling,** Nov. 27, 1971
1912 —**Herbert M. Newell,** Oct. 12, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Edward L. Davis,** Nov. 8, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**James R. Sloane,** Dec. 25, 1971
1915 —**Robert B. Shepardson,** Oct. 22, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1915 —**Harold Castle Townson,** July 14, 1971
1916 —**Leverett S. Gleason,** Sept. 24, 1971
1916 —**Edward L. McKinstry,** Feb. 8, 1962
1917 —**Thurston P. Blodgett,** Oct. 1, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Marc W. Bodine,** Nov. 8, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**John W. Borman,** November, 1971
1919 —**Howard B. Elithorp,** Nov. 5, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**Ray P. Foote,** Nov. 2, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1919 —**Philip M. Stearns,** Dec. 12, 1971
1920 —**Alan A. Hilditch,** Oct. 28, 1971
1920 —**Robert E. McCormick,** Dec. 1969
1921 —**Walter S. Goodspeed,** May 25, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**Gerard Spencer,** Unknown (See Class Notes)
1922 —**Leland W. Cummings,** Oct. 9, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**Charles M. Cutter,** Apr. 28, 1971
1923 —**Robert E. Brigham,** Feb. 19, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1923 —**W. Clinton Shepperd,** Sept. 11, 1971
1924 —**Gerard V. Patrick,** Dec. 20, 1971
1927 —**Elmer J. Grover,** Oct. 27, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Chester L. Harding,** Dec. 19, 1971
1927 —**Edward R. Laughlin,** Nov. 27, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Herbert L. Luria,** July 7, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Albert K. Noyes,** Sept. 9, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1928 —**Charles S. Eaton,** May 27, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1928 —**Arthur M. Sutherland,** August, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1930 —**John D. Cullen,** May 10, 1971
1932 —**David Ganson,** 1960
1933 —**T. Brooks Sharrette,** Nov. 27, 1971
1936 —**Frank C. Porter,** Dec. 6, 1971

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 46 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

Your secretary was pleasantly surprised by a telephone call from **Ted Reed** in Winter Park, Fla. Although he is almost totally blind he keeps interested in all sorts of things and especially in his grandchildren.

All class addresses have been put on computer cards. In checking over 1907, I find 37 of the class are listed as "lost" which means there are no addresses for them. There are 34 still living and in June we shall be celebrating our 65th reunion. **Charlie Hickox** tells me he will be on hand and I hope as many as can will join us at Andover in '72.

Larry Morrison writes that getting into the 80's is something of a victory. His father, 1878 Sheff, had to leave college at the end of his junior year as he had contracted T.B. However he lived to be almost 97. Larry has a few of the usual old age ailments but the compensations for them are his children and grandchildren who live nearby. His son Walter 1945 is V.-P. and Treasurer of The Hartford Steam Boiler Insp. & Ins. Co. We hope Larry will join us in June at Andover.

Newt Foster says he and his wife are happily settled in a seasoned and panelled old house in Chevy Chase, with many books, records and an excellent Hi Fi. He says, "I have considerable zest for the things I am able to do; gardening, reading, listening to music and the Forsyte Saga. This past year I have toured briefly in London, Rome and Florence and put in 10 days swimming in that beautiful Bermuda ocean. How spoiled can you get?" Newt expects to be at our 65th reunion.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01906

After many requests for information, received letter from **Reginald Burbank, M. D.** Graduated from Trinity College 1911, Cornell University Medical College, 1915, and practiced medicine state of New York for 50 years. Now in 84th year and limited to five patients per day.

Chauncey R. Fenton, Stark Drive, East Granby, Conn., is making notes first hand on nursing homes as a patient at the Mountain View Pavalion, 581 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor, Conn. 06095. Has written a book which will be published next year titled "Who, What, When, Where," which is a story of his life including trips through provinces of Canada and exploring and mapping expeditions. Has been all over Mexico, Central and South America, Alaska and Hawaii. **Charles D. Gerow,** just had his 85th birthday and hasn't begun to feel old yet. Edna B. Willson writes that her husband, **Earle V. K. Willson,** passed away April 6, 1971, after 48 years of true happiness.

Lawrence A. Betteridge, M. D., Main Street, Milbridge, Me., 04658, is 86 years old and taking life a little slower by limiting his practice, but still manages to visit patients at local nursing home two times a day.

Patrick A. Baker died June 26, 1961 after a long illness.

Orville R. Dunn, Oak Road, Champlain, N. Y. 12919, conquered a bout with pneumonia and is fully recovered and loafing at home.

1909

Walter H. Snell, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R. I. 02912

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

Our own **George Wallace** whose generous philanthropic benefactions have already been recorded in these notes has done it again. Last October I was reading the *Boston Globe* while commuting by train to Concord when the following editorial caption caught my eye. "*He flunked calculus.*". Never having been able to pierce the mysteries of either old or new math, I wondered who this unfortunate guy might be. It turned out to be George and here is what was said:

"A long time ago, George R. Wallace, Jr. was better on the banjo than he was at calculus, so he was flunked out of M. I. T.

"This George Wallace is not to be confused with George Wallace of Alabama.

"The other day, president of a corporation, he returned to M. I. T., in a way. He and his wife drove up in a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce to attend the dedication of two new telescopes, towards which he had contributed $300,000. He listened to nice things said about himself, with, he said, enjoyment.

"This doesn't prove that flunking out of M. I. T. is the best way to worldly success. The story does, however, go to suggest that busting out of college isn't necessarily fatal, and to provide some comfort for those who have had losing battles with academic subjects."

George gave me permission to reprint this editorial and says that everything about it was accurate except that the chauffeur was his wife, Alice, who, he says, is not only a darn good chauffeur but also a wonderful wife. This I do believe!

Kenneth Rand was one of the first of our classmates to leave us. He died on October 15, 1918 at Walter Reed Hospital just as he was about to leave Washington on his way to an Officers Training School in World War I. He was a quiet and unusually thoughtful boy at Andover and was not well known but later at Yale he became chairman of the Lit Board and 1914 class poet.

His close friend both at Andover and Yale was **Harold Stearns** who wrote this moving tribute to his dead friend:

Vale, Kenneth Rand

As school-boys we would sit o'nights
  Reading in Balsac, Omar, Stevenson.
Or throw our books aside, and one by one,
  Climb over shining schemes to dizzy heights.
Oh, Kenneth, how could dreams like ours be false?
  Our Avalons, our bright Hesperides,
  Our Inds, our islands washed by tropic seas.
All faded—faded—echoes of a waltz...
You go (O world he reaches, hold him dear!)
I stay, to tend the embers falling here.

One is reminded of what Rupert Brooke wrote of the young men who gave their lives in the Great War:

"These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene,
That men call age; and those who would have been
Their sons, they gave their immortality."

And, finally, here's a cheering note for all us old boys. The Social Security Administration reports there are 5,253 men and women over 100 years old drawing SS benefits as of January, 1971. The first one in the class to make it can start writing these notes.

1911

Archibald R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 So. Main Street, Natick, Massachusetts 01760

Charlie Lawrance reports — That after about 25 years of retirement from the active field of Public Education, he is in good health and able to travel from coast to coast by Jet to visit five children and 18 grandchildren.

We have just learned with deep regret of the death of our classmate **Herbert M. Newell** as of Oct. 12, 1971. From Sargentville, Maine! **Phillips Bradley** writes that he intends to attend our Sixtieth anniversary at Andover next June. He further states that he is relatively retired but teaching part-time at the Maine Maritime Academy. Gov. Curtis of the State of Maine has appointed Phil to the Planning Committee for the Maine Human Rights Commission. As usual, **David Beach** was one of the first to respond to the call of the ANDOVER FUND. He suggests that as to growing older, we are all equal, and illustrates it by the following: When the Duke of Wellington was standing before kneeling for Holy Communion (Church of England), a man rose to offer him his place. "No," said the Duke, "We are all equal here."

Murray Shelton was another early contributor. He is living at Black Mt., No. Carolina and enjoys the four-season climate, since the winters are much less severe than they are in the North. Murray adds that those of us who are fortunate enough to keep healthy should be very thankful. The good Lord willing he will reach the octogenarian stage in about another year.

Mrs. Mahan and I attended the Harvard-Princeton football game with Edith and **Red Brann.** They are both well and we hope to see them at the Sixtieth next June.

Let us hope that other members of the class will make plans to attend the reunion to make it a happy one.

1913

R. L. Greene, Arnold Road, Pelham, Mass. 01002

Edward Lawrence Davis

We regret to record the death of Ned Davis, on November 8, in Philadelphia, Pa., at the age of 79. He was a retired president of the Philadelphia Lawnmower and Manufacturing Company.

During his three years at Phillips Academy Ned was a most active member of the Class, in athletics, government, publishing, social and other affairs. He was graduated from Yale College in the Class of 1917.

During World War I he served as an officer of the 312th Field Artillery.

In his home area he continued his wide participation in civic, social and historical activities.

Among his survivors are his widow, two sons, a step-son, and several grandchildren.

Art and Bunny **Medlicott,** in a letter to **Bill Mudge,** express their favorable impression, gained on a recent trip to the Hawaiian Is-

lands, of the topography, climate and natives. In February they will again gravitate to Siesta Key, Sarasota, where Bunny will resume her oil portrait-painting, and Art will resume his admiration.

Maurie Smith is a "fish-out-of-water" out of sight of a golf course. He and wife, Julia, are summering at Linville in the Blue Ridge; falls, as now, at 2430 Roswell Avenue, Charlotte, N. C., and from January to April, at Lake Wales, Fla. Fore! He continues his leadership of teams of senior golfers in world-wide tourneys.

Jim Gould's daughter, Mrs Norborne Berkeley, Jr., reports that her son, Norborne Berkeley III, has matriculated at Phillips Academy

Don Kessler, and wife, Betty, have assumed residence at Southern Pines, N C.

Frank Dunbaugh continues his ardent activities in the cause of world peace, announcing the forthcoming publication of his book: "Youth Draws us Forward to the Peaceful World of Tomorrow".

Because of the ravages of inflation, and the impact of plain financial stress, Bill Mudge says the keynote of the current FUND campaign is: "Give a Little More!"

Harold and Grace **Gates,** another peripatetic pair, spent a month last spring in France, and did some archaeological meandering in the area of Avignon. They wax lyrical over their experience with weather, scenery, lore and life! They returned to Vermont for another springtime idyl, and only regret failure to get to Maine for friends and views. Next year, they think — Italy!

To close on a note of exaltation, light as thistledown, we offer this announcement: Some of you may recall that one NOAH once built an Ark; now be advised that one Captain **"Hook" Dickerman,** of Intervale, N. H., and pirate coves along the Atlantic coast, the Corsair of THIRTEEN, has created another aquatic craft, known as the *Jolly Rogue*, of which more anon.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif 92037

Earl Carpenter has bought a stock farm in Oklahoma and in early December moved from Wasilla, Alaska to Francis, Okla. 74844 (Box 88). **John Erving** reminds us that at our 50th Reunion in 1964 he suggested it would be nice if each classmate had a list of members and their addresses. The idea was well received but here your secretary fell down...and forgot to take further action. Now such a list is going out to John, and to anyone else who may request it John writes that he and Ruth are looking forward to our 60th in 1974 **Bill Foy** and his wife, Ruth, live 11 miles out of Los Angeles between mountains and they enjoy very much their life of leisure. They can see Mt. Wilson from their home Horticulture is their pleasant hobby. Dr. John H Knowles, son of our late Jimmy, was recently appointed President of the Ford Foundation. For many years he was General Director of Mass General Hospital. In a poll of 628 American doctors for the best hospital in the country from the standpoint of dispensing outstanding patient care, Mass. General Hospital received 99 votes, second only to Mayo Clinic with 101. In the fall **Fred Lund, Dudley Lunt** and **Lud Moorehead** made their annual gunning trip to Hancock County, Maine, where they got a lot of exercise, saw some beautiful scenery and shot a modest number of grouse and woodcock. Lud had a phone conversation with Dave Hale, '13 at Surry and called on Keith Warren, Sec'y of 1910 at Lovell. Speaking of 1913, your secretary had a very pleasant lunch with Bill Sullivan and Walter Ogden. All wives were present. Bill is a retired Rear Admiral and is presently writing a book on ship salvage. Walter is a retired Colonel and is Historian of the Military Order of the World Wars. A very interesting letter from **Tommy St. Hill.** He and Jean have been living for the past seven years on California's beautiful Redwood Coast overlooking the Pacific. They are enjoying good health although Jean has been recovering from an accident in which she broke a leg a year ago. Tommy has been busy writing a book, published by Harper and Row in October. It is entitled "Thomas Nast's Christmas Drawings for the Human Race." It is a republication of a book originally issued in 1889 by his famous grandfather, and Tommy has written an Introduction and Epilogue complete with family memories of times good and bad. His grandfather was the great political cartoonist and the originator of our present conceptions of the Republican Elephant, the Democratic Donkey, Santa Claus, Uncle Sam, John Bull, etc. Obviously this book will be very pleasant reading. **Eddie Winters** writes that he is in good shape and plays golf three or four times a week. He and Bluie spend about seven months a year at their home in Washington, Conn. and the balance of the year at their home in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He sees a good deal of **Mac Baldrige** and reports Mac is fine. — Don't forget the Alumni Fund.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N Y. 10028

Early in November **Dean** and Nina **Webster** made one of their rare visits to New York and we were very fortunate in being able to get together with them for a most pleasant evening. The Websters gave their lovely house in Andover to their son and now have established residence in the old family house near by in Pelham, New Hampshire. When the weather gets too rough there, they move on to a little hide-out which they have at 37 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. On Nov. 10th the Phillips Academy Alumni Association of New York City held a dinner at the Biltmore at which Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28 President of the Board of Trustees spoke. There were around 150 alumni present, besides members of the faculty, and even though I contacted members of 1915 in this area only one loyal classmate showed and that was **Mike Hendrie** from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Must be our class does not like to go out at night in Fun City. **Bill Kirkland** was up from Texas to attend a dinner for the retiring President of Princeton of which he is a Trustee Emeritus. We had a nice chat on the phone but just couldn't work it out to get together.

Saw **Jack** and Edith **Stevens** at the Yale-Princeton game and **Fred** and Teckla **Crane** at the Harvard one. All seemed to be in excellent form. **Russ Bennett** having retired from active business spends much of his time at his cattle ranch in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. To keep his hand in, however, he has written a book — The Compleat Rancher — published by Denison & Co. 5100 West 82nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55431.

Coggie Chisholm reports that as a transplanted New Englander he is enjoying his retirement and life in general in the old Frontier Country, Salt Lake City and sends best wishes for good health to **Lloyd Thomas** and all others of 1915. **Pete Murdock** in November made a trip to London, delivered the Huxley Memorial lecture before the Royal Anthropolical Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, and was awarded the Huxley medal. Had a two-page letter from **George Flynn** with quotes from Horace, Greek lettering and handwriting that is worse than **Sid Thayer's,** if that's possible. George claims that frantic note taking at Harvard destroyed his lovely Spencerian hand. At any rate to translate — he is enjoying life on Pohogonat Farm, Edgartown, Mass. and has time to mix in a little unobtrusive brush-cutting and tractor guiding when not spending time on South Beach, Martha's Vineyard. Had a letter from **Johnny Painter** in Ocala, Florida bringing the sad news that his wife had passed away after a lingering illness of two years. The Alumni office has advised me that in the last several months we have lost three more of our members — **Ralph H. Pease, Lawrence P. Easton** and **Robert B. Shepardson.**

While Lloyd Thomas will be in Florida when you receive this issue of the *Bulletin* recovering from sending out appeals to all of you for the Alumni Fund, he wants those who have as yet not sent in a gift to know that there is still time to do so.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Our heartiest congratulations to **Harold Thomas,** who has been appointed to the Alumni Council for a three-year term. Your Secretary has just completed a similar experience and I envy him the opportunity he will have to learn what is great about the modern Andover — and there is so much that is great — with the possibility of helping the administration to solve some of their urgent problems.

We have a note from our ever-faithful classmate, **Don Andrews,** who should be an artist. He paints the most glowing picture of his life by the bayou in Florida. He lives on the shores of the intracoastal waterways and really enjoying life. He and his wife swim three times a day and in between writes chemistry books and checks previous ones translated into a number of foreign languages.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

I regret to have to report the death of another of our classmates. **Thurston P. Blodgett,** a very loyal member of our class, died on October 1st in the Roosevelt Hospital after an illness of 4 to 5 months. He is survived by his wife Margaret and his brother George of Bucksport, Maine, who was also a 1917 classmate. Thurston had a very successful career as Vice-President of Tri-Continental Corp. in New York City. Indirectly, I heard that **Frank Minor** of Orange, Conn. passed up the N.Y.P.A. Dinner in November because of poor health. I hope he is up and about by now, doing his daily dozen. **Jack Drake** has found out that he can't do the things he used to do 50 years ago. He had two grandsons — 11 and 11½ years old visiting him for a month. They ran Jack and Mrs. ragged but they admit it was wonderful to have them around for a while. Jack recuperated with Mrs. D by taking a 12-day Caribbean Cruise with some friends. He hadn't seen the Islands for 49 years and he reports many changes but not always for good. I didn't realize we had a "George Blanda" in our outfit until I picked up a story in the *Boston Globe* written by Leigh Mountville of the *Globe* Staff who was covering the 11th Annual International mixed Bonspiel tournament at the Brae Burn Country Club rink — that's curling you understand. Leigh says, and I quote — "**Bill Russell** who is over 77, and looks very healthy, was in the middle game and was the subject of a lot of conversation — a Blanda-esque local figure in the sport." I had a most enjoyable lunch with Bill last week at Brae Burn where we talked over many happy events of the old days at P.A. In the August *Bulletin* I asked all 17'ers to drop me a line or two but I must sadly report that I got not one reply.

Thanks — My good friend **Don Townley** is the only one who advises me of any news whatsoever. For myself, I completed my honeymoon of 45 years ago by motoring to Quebec City with my better half. It was on our original itinerary but after doing Montreal, we headed for Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, where I put in a few days of my favorite pastime — golf. Our 55th Class Reunion is on June 6-9, 1972. Think it over — wouldn't you like to see the "Beautiful Hill" once again?

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

After a long illness in Williamsport, Pa. **Marc W. Bodine** died on November 8, 1971. In the December 1965 issue of the *Bulletin* I wrote: "Marc Bodine graduated from the U. of Penn. Medical School. After an internship at the Robert Packer Hospital he accepted a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic where he became first assistant to Dr. W. J. Mayo. He was a Captain in the Medical Corps U. S. Navy Reserve, WW II, and awarded the Bronze Star at Guadalcanal where he was Chief of Surgery at Fleet Hospital 108. Marc has served as senior attending surgeon and consulting surgeon at the Williamsport and Divine Providence Hospitals and his Chairmanship and Presidency of Medical Associations and Boards are legion. From all of this Marc has resigned to become a full time member of the American College of Surgeons with a special interest in cancer programs. The Bodines have a son and daughter and five grandchildren." Those of you who attended our 50th Reunion will remember Marc and Martha Bodine as a perfectly delightful and charming couple.

William E. (Bill) Mills, Jr. graduated from Harvard cum laude in History. He taught at the Los Alamos Ranch School in New Mexico which was metamorphosed years later into the present laboratories of the same name. He did a year at the Sorbonne, then entered the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1928. In 1932 Bill went to work for a prestigious New York law firm where he has been ever since, first as an associate then as a partner, delving into the complexities of corporations, estates and taxes. He is proud that at the age of 65 he passed the State Bar exams and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar. In 1949 Bill and his wife Lotus, built a beautiful home in the country part of Stamford, Conn., moved from New York and he has been a commuter ever since. He reports himself in fine fettle and has no plans for retirement. P. S. (I've just found another page of Bill's letter which had fallen on the floor.) Bill's wife has taken an active part in public affairs having represented Stamford in the State Legislature and for 10 years was a member of the Stamford park Commission. Bill is a Civil War buff. He organized and was the first president of the Civil War Roundtable of Southern Fairfield County and the Roundtable is still going strong, though the Civil War Centennial has been over for six years and the war for 106.

Some five years ago **Bill Roberson** retired mandatorily from "We The People." For the colder months he and his wife, Mary, maintain an apartment in New York, and the rest of the time they busy themselves with their summer home in Columbia County, N. Y. where Bill is a Director of the Columbia County Historical Society. Delving into the past, both family and otherwise, is one of Bill's hobbies and as such he belongs to the N. Y. Geneological and Biographical Society, Virginia Historical Society and is Chairman of the Archives Comm., Asso. of Ex-Members of Squadron "A". At the Fall P. A. Convocation of Class Agents, Bill spent the night with Stew Sanders (new Co-agent for 1920) at his beautiful home on Cohasset waters and they had a few together with **Dick** and Ruth **Chute** who live nearby. Later in the Fall Bill and Mary sailed on the QE 2 round trip to London, going to the theatre and dining at the Cavalry Club.

Some day I am going to write the saga of **Gordon Marshall**: his golfing, salmon and trout fishing and duck, goose, dove and pheasant shooting. These things he does all over Eastern U.S.A., Scotland, Canada and England. As this is written, he is dividing his family business in such a way that he will have more leisure (to do all of the above). His home is on Cape Cod and last Fall he commuted to North Carolina where he and his wife, Helen, enjoy the outdoor life on their plantation.

Early last year, **Brod Haskell** retired as V-Pres. of Bache & Co. where for 10 years he had been concerned largely with foreign investment banking. His wife, Ruth, busies herself in the world of Art while Brod keeps a hand in Episcopal Church affairs, a mutual fund and a couple of corporate directorships. The Haskells travel frequently (we met them once in Hong Kong and again in Rome), and while in this country they do some dude ranching in Arizona in the spring and in Wyoming in the summer.

Early in September Virginia and I "did" Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Nat'l Park. The Rockies are still there and I recommend a visit especially at that time of the year.

A HAPPY SPRING TO YOU ALL.

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N. H. 03824

We are all saddened by the death of **Ray Foote,** who passed away November 2 in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N. H. He attended the Yale-Dartmouth game in Hanover the Saturday before and had a massive heart attack there, from which he never regained consciousness. Ray had a solid P. A. background, going back to his great-grandfather, Ray Palmer in the Class of 1823, and including a grandfather, an uncle, and his father, Arthur E. Foote, in the Class of 1892. Al Foote in the Class of 1924 is his brother, and three sons attended P. A., Ray, Jr., 1952; Jonathan L., 1954; and Geoffrey G., 1957. He graduated from Yale in the Class of 1923, taught two years at Yale-in-China and in 1926 joined the Bankers Trust Company in New York. He was in the London office for a number of years and later became Vice-President in charge of the Park Avenue office, retiring in 1961. During the war, he took a leave of absence and served as a colonel in the 8th Air Force for three years. Since his retirement he lived in Dorset, Vermont and had an active and interesting life there. He served as Class Agent for P. A. 1919 for several years, and had a number of trusteeships, including the Englewood Hospital, of which he was President, Eaglebrook School, Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, Vermont, and he was also President of Ekwanok Country Club of Manchester, Vermont. He was also Trust Officer of the United Church of Dorset and a founding member of the Dorset Nursing Association. Besides his sons, his wife Rosann survives, and his friends may write her at Elmsleigh, Dorset, Vermont 05251. Memorial gifts may be made to the United Church of Dorset Building Fund, the Dorset Nursing Association, or the Englewood, New Jersey, Hospital.

Howie Elitharp died November 5. He came from a highly respected family in Watertown, New York, and had lived in Liverpool N. Y. in recent years, being engaged in industrial security activities. At P. A. he was a pretty good all around athlete, and in recent years his hobby has been bowling; in fact, he was so good at it that he was on three different teams. After Andover, he went to the University of Pennsylvania, but left there to get married. He attended the Class' 50th Reunion shortly after his

wife died and also visited the **George Sawyers** in Durham, N. H. His son, Richard M. Elitharp of 518 North Vine Street, Chandler, Arizona, writes that he often spoke of his days at Phillips and had a special place in his heart for his classmates. We shall miss him.

Charles Webb, who for 21 years has been Judge of the Common Pleas Court in the Fourth Judicial District at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, writes that he is retiring this year and is looking forward to going and coming as he pleases and hopefully this will include a visit to Andover.

Jerry Bartlett writes, "As planned, I retired December 31, 1970 and am enjoying it. Mrs. Bartlett and I spent about five months in Wisconsin from May 17 to October 14. Fishing was slow with one excellent day on the Chippewa River when I boated and released 15 small mouth. I also hunted ruffed grouse for the first time, with some success and much pleasure."

Jim Serven is still very much on the go, and some of his activities include: Pres. 1971-72 Arizona State Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Cowboy Hall of Fame Award for best western magazine story of 1970-71; Col. Townsend Whelan Award for best story in 1971 *Gun Digest*; Vestryman, St. Philips-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church; Board of Directors, Tucson Corral of "The Westerners" (an international organization).

Fred Smith has retired from the family business which he headed for many years, but states, "Am staying busy at present as we are planning to build a new home this winter to move into late May. However, we are going to Florida this winter."

It is good to report that **Temp Brown** was elected to the Alumni Council, which is quite a compliment inasmuch as there are many less voters in our contemporary classes than in those graduating more recently. Temp attended his first meeting this fall and reports very happy impressions both of his associates on the Council and the faculty and administration as well.

A new book about the 10th Mountain Division is on the stands, "The Ski Troops", by Hal Burton and published by Simon & Schuster. It contains a number of references to **Minnie Dole.**

Charlie Parker writes, "Now completely retired and spending our spring and fall at Ocracoke, N. C. where we fish and, in the winter, hunt geese and ducks. Took a trip by auto last summer to Lac St. Jean and the Saguenay."

Bob Finney writes, "I sold my business, Street & Finney, Inc., advertising agency, to an English agency. I am now Chairman of the Executive Committee of Masius, Wynne-Williams, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. I have just retired as President of the Baltusrol Golf Club."

Bill Romney writes, "Retired since 1966, but by no means idle. Since retirement I have served as President of the Memorial Homes Foundation, Inc., an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio that concerns itself with the welfare of aging people. The Foundation is now deeply involved in building a $5,500,000 life care facility that will house, feed and supply medical care for over 200 people. All space has already been sold and a substantial waiting list already exists. We hope to complete the project by Jan. 1, 1973."

Fritz Clement is, as customary, spending the winter in Florida at Delray Beach. He sees Temp Brown frequently and was pleased to see him elected to the Alumni Council, adding that he is very well qualified and is dedicated to Andover. Fritz's wife passed away early this year, and I am sure that all of us have the deepest sympathy for him.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Spent the last week of October and the first two weeks in November with my wife in France starting in Bordeaux and working north through country neither of us had visited in 40 years.

Returned to find that **Joe Lucas** and wife had spent about the same time in England and Ireland visiting relatives. Elaborating on his adventures, he writes that part of their stay was at his sister's who had converted her 240 acres into a deer park and museum in memory of her husband. Joe recommends that area as "the most delightful place to visit we have seen, due to the fact that outside the small towns no new structures are permitted so all rural buildings are over 200 years old more or less, many of them now converted to domiciles."

Tom Powers writes he is still in Fargo, North Dakota in Hotel Powers and visits his daughter in Stamford, Connecticut, once in a while and another daughter in Tucson, Arizona. **Frederick Caswell** writes that he just learned that Ray Foote, P. A. '19 died of a heart attack while attending the Yale-Dartmouth football game at Hanover, October 30th. Many of us will remember Ray as second in command of the Andover Regiment during the war.

I wonder how many of the class noted the interesting article by Henry C. Wolfe appearing in the *Wall Street Journal* and entitled "Khruschchev Didn't Remember", an account of Khruschchev's success in eliminating all recollection of America's help through the Hoover Commission in 1921.

Perhaps the most interesting news comes from **Len Parkhurst** by way of a long letter to **Ed Greene** who was kind enough to forward it to me. Snowed under with work as Medical Director of the Benjamin Franklin Clinic and several other allergy clinics in Philadelphia and the business of two offices in private practice, he decided the only way to break the pressure was to pull up stakes. This he did, settling in Tallahassee and hanging out his shingle there and finding plenty of business for an expert in allergies as he has become. Of that region of Florida he writes, "We picked out Tallahassee because it is a beautiful section of north Florida where we think the children will make many friends and it is a fine place for them to continue to 'grow up'." You remember that they are now 10 and 12, even younger than many of our classmates' grandchildren.

He says further: "I appear to be doing what Cot Ferrell used to say, showing that I am chronologically out of step with everyone else. However, we are enjoying this new career and I trust it will keep me young if such a thing is possible."

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's point, Little Compton, R. I. 02837

The mail from Andover brought two belated reports: **Gerard Spencer** died several years ago, and **Walter Goodspeed** on May 25, 1971 at his home at Delray Beach, Florida, after several months illness. Walter had a busy and successful career as President of the American Box Board Company in Grand Rapids. He had a beautiful office building constructed in the Williamsburg tradition as well as expanding to more factory plants. The Company later merged and became "Packaging Corp. of America", now a part of "Tenneco". Walter retired a few years ago. This is practically a quotation from his widow, whom I knew as Edie Crampton when she was '27 at Vassar. The Goodspeeds' son Robert was at Andover for three years, graduating in 1952. A disaster visited the Andover home of **Doug** and Dot **Byers** when electrical wiring went amok in their absence and set a fire that destroyed a major portion of the house and many valuable antiques. The Byers were in Maine at the time, and so was Ruth Hayes, whose home is next door. Fortunately the furniture loss was not as extensive as first reported, and Doug's archeological notes were not lost as they were stored in fireproof boxes in the basement. They are rebuilding at the present time. Good news from the **Dyers:**

George and Charlotte are considering a two weeks flying trip to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays.

And speaking of "trips", Janice and I went on a mini-cruise in late October, ostensibly to "bird watch" around the Islands (Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and waystations). It was on the M/V Mount Hope, with a passenger list of 42, which included a Yale classmate (Good ole Barry) and his wife, planned in advance. In Woods Hole we welcomed aboard **Lou Lincoln,** who joined us for dinner. Lou was the very picture of a dapper retired semi-sea-dog, complete with a blue blazer and shining brass buttons. Good ole Lou! At Menemsha we had the good luck to shake hands with Al Look, P.A. '23, as well as the Chief of the Gay Head Indian Tribe, a gentleman named Manning. We also saw the bridge at Chappaquidick just before they started the extensive repairs. We also heard a different version to that accident there! And in Hyannisport our taxi driver, a sometime airpilot who has flown Kennedys hither and yon, showed us "the compound" and was also most communicative. Incidentally, Hyannis has many one-way streets, and this "pilot" could zoom back in in reverse, at 90 mph. Strange as it may seem, at Nantucket none of our classmates and other friends that summer there answered their telephones, which was a good

reason to register complaints by postcard, on the spot. I managed this trip on *one* crutch; for Janice, it was her 1st vacation from telephone-reach in 12 years That happy period is now over and we are co-chairmen of the Simmons College Parents Fund: telephoning all over the country on a "hot line" that Simmons provides. It's a bad habit, and on our own line I've recently talked with **Don Loker, Ed Parnall,** and **Bill Serat.** Also a note from **Charlie Morris,** Santa Monica, about the second of two "firsts": (reunion at Andover was No. 1)...the marriage of his son, James to Stella Garza; both students at UCal, S. B. That's pretty good coverage for the Southwestern sector!

I almost forgot to tell you that in a recent housecleaning I unearthed some tapes of about 10 years ago. One covered a period of reunion at the fireside of AUV and the voices are quite audible, especially **Charlie Gage, Herm Koehler, Alec Preston**'s son (Alex; entering that fall as a Prep), Gren Benedict, Spike Adriance, and a din in the background. Another tape had an accounting of a trip to Salem, Ohio, by a cousin of **Jim Carpenter**'s, and even mentions Jim's dog "Fred" (a female, tho). If you have a recorder that can play back, and are interested, I'll lend you the tapes. However, they are not the greatest for clarity. But memories can linger on!

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Plans for our 50th Reunion, while moving slowly, are beginning to jell. We have a Reunion Committee and I think a good one. They are, and you can expect them to return for Reunion: Roger Batchelder, Bud Brainard, Wally Booth, Harry Brandman, Ben Cutler, George Danforth, Bart Hayes (if he can take leave from his job with a Museum in Rome, Italy), Frank Lackey, Jim Moon, Charley Stillman, Don Walker, Charley Willard, Nels Wilmot, Matt White, Chairman. Hoddy Cole did not wish to be listed as a member of the Committee as he felt he should devote all his energies to completing the job to which he and Les Sherrill have so unselfishly given their time, namely on our 50th Class Gift to the School. It has been an arduous undertaking and will be until completed. We owe them our sincere gratitude!

Robert E. Brigham died in Los Angeles in February 1971. Word did not reach me in time to report this sad loss until now. He was a great friend of mine but unfortunately did not stay in school to graduate. He distinguished himself as one of the greatest divers the swimming team ever had and a very personable guy as well.

Leland W. T. Cummings — Your Secretary, as did Hoddy Cole, received a sad note from his wife, Loretto, informing us that Lee died October 9, 1971 after a long struggle with emphysema. Both Lee and Loretto had planned to return for our 50th He had been a heavy cigarette smoker since college days and Loretto hopes that his death will persuade some of us to give up this dangerous habit Several years ago I switched to a pipe but is that good enough?

Harry G. Dorman, Jr. retired this year from being Director of the Middle East and Europe Department of the National Council of Churches and now has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Orient Congregational Church in Orient, New York which is located at the eastern end of Long Island He has five children — two are teaching in prep schools one is in the Navy and two are still in college.

Porter Doggett is discouraged with conditions in the U. S. and thinks a world-wide depression is coming. Perhaps he is right but let's hope he is wrong He states he is retired and has little to do but worry.

A. J. Cotter is living in Belfast, Maine and believes that perhaps he is no longer a "foreigner" in Maine as he is now a Trustee of the Belfast Free Library

Howard Finney — is a Limited Partner of Bear Steams & Co. which gives him leisure time for golf, late bridge nights and traveling. In June he went to the Henley boat races in England to see his son Howard "sweep the river." He is planning on attending our 50th which is great news.

George Danforth gets around and will have plenty to tell us at reunion. In September he traveled in Siberia on their famous railway — excellent meals — smooth ride and good service. His trip included Kazakstan and Uzbek where the caravan cities are now modern Soviet towns. George is retired from Trinity School and misses his U. S. History students and their laughter when responding to his ready wit which we know so well.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N. J 08540

Someday soon there will be a new powerful tugboat in Boston Harbor named for and by Mrs. Leo F. Daley. Of course this is indirectly to honor our classmate, but since Mrs. Daley is prettier than Leo, it is more fitting to do this in the traditional way. Which reminds me that a year ago while spending a winter week in Nantucket I happened to hear a resident in town tell some friends that he was about to go to Boston to talk to a fellow named **Leo Daley** because he was the man who handled "all those funds". I never learned how he made out Leo is senior vice-president of Harris Upham & Co., Inc. and a very active man **Macauley Smith** in Louisville, Ky., is busy as a Circuit Court Judge. He will retire in 1975 when he finishes his last six-year term.. **Bob Anderson** has become a Senior Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the second circuit. He no longer spends much time in New York and now has something to say about the number of cases he will hear

Ed Wolfe who lives in Spokane, Wash., is not in as good physical condition as he was in the 1920's, but still manages to get to a favorite fishing spot where rainbow trout up to 10 pounds are caught on a dry fly. Last fall Ed got his share of duck and geese.. **Phil Simonds** retired Oct. 1, 1971 from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, where for 43 years he was in the Trust Department, being top man in the 1960s, becoming chairman of the trust committee He also was busy in the Providence Boys' Club, the Providence Public Library, Family Service, Inc., The United Fund, and the Council of Community Services. Phil lives in Little Compton, R. I., where he is board member and former president of the Historical Society and Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in R. I Phil might miss the city but he won't be idle.

My wife and I had a fine trip to England in the early fall. In Scotland we stayed with friends in a castle on the North Sea. The Dew of Kirkintilloch is just as good as it ever was The castle was having the same trouble as the tithe-barns in England The large stones used to cover the roof were sliding off. Anyone could have told them in the 1300s when they were built that they wouldn't last.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

As the deadline for this *Bulletin* was Dec. 2nd, your secretary hopes you all had a very happy holiday season. **Ed Renouf** reports he has not retired and will not as long as he is strong enough to hold "the tools of my trade." Ed is a sculptor and painter and a year ago he was invited to Munich for six weeks as a visiting artist-teacher at the Akademie der Bildener Kunste. He said, "The problematical nature of our times was reflected in that Academy as vividly and at times as painfully as anywhere in this country." Ed had a one man show of his paintings in N. Y. He has a daughter in London and another is also a painter and was recently awarded a scholarship for a year in Paris

Dinny Harriman writes he retired several years ago and "have joined the 'Honey-Do' Club — painting, plumbing, gardening etc Less time to sharpen up on golf than ever." In June he will sell out in Puerto Rico and build in Elkens Lake, Texas. He thanks Jack Lord, P. A. '23 for a piece of land in Westport Island, Maine where he hopes to put up a log cabin. Says he had a nice letter from **Vic Earle** and intends to look him up. Dinny says he'll be back for our 50th — great news!

Fred Collins says he and Margaret would like to introduce us to a little restaurant on the left Bank "when you're flashing through (Washington) again." Said Margaret was pretty well mended after their auto accident in Ireland last summer. **Walt Beardsley's** secretary reported Walt was on a European business trip for Miles Laboratories when our newsletter arrived. He is still active as Chairman of the Board and she says "he is working harder and is busier than ever".

Since **Keith Smith** was too busy to write, his wife, Sally, took over the job of reporting on the Smith family including news of Keith Smith, Sr. (P. A. '98) who is 93 years young and is coming on from his ranch in Utah for a visit and to attend the H-Y game. Their son, Sanford, is on his second trip around the world He is a Harvard Grad and Law School Her letter was interrupted by a phone call from Keith in Chicago, on his way to his new plant in Cali-

fornia Keith intends to resign as Pres. of the Nev Co. next year after 45 years of service.

Joe Roberts sent along an announcement of his new association with Paine, Webber, Jackson, Curtis We all thought Joe went to Hobe Sound, Fla to retire . **Bill Miller,** also retired, I hear has now become a Prof. of Law at the John Marshall Law School. Bill was V.-P of Stewart-Warner Corp

Al Peabody says he can't notice the difference since he joined the "65 Club" except when he looks in the mirror or is in the company of **Nick Danforth.** Says he still plays a lot of golf and some walking around with his Brittany looking for partridge or woodcock **Jack Basham** is still very active in the Wykeham Rise School which after only eight years he says is climbing into the top bracket Jack also does a great job for the Yale Alumni Fund He is trying to play golf (so it doesn't look like croquet) and raise plants indoors under lights Wish space would allow more of Jack's letter but the main idea was that "while I have plenty of criticism which I freely express (of today's campuses) it has nothing to do with my support I could work for — or give-to — any other leading private school because I believe in their essential importance to the future. But I am glad I went to Yale — and Andover — and will always feel grateful."

A long letter from **Larry Bliss** who said he lasted like Humphrey Bogart, one period at Andover and then went to Stearns School in Mt Vernon, Vermont Larry has been a representative for a plastic firm and although retired, after 27 years, he still spends a few days a week with his old company. He also volunteers at the Maryland Historical Society, plays a lot of duplicate bridge and one of his fringe benefits of his retirement is a couple of box seats for the Orioles games. Larry liked his trip to Europe last September and he is going again. Like **Cliff Ham** and your Sec he is the family genealogist for the Bliss family He is also making a complete file for the magazine *Antiques*. Anyone who has back issues? Larry would be interested

The **Dick Chaces** are on the move again Dick, as usual, is taking in the London shows, as theatre going is his hobby, while Mary, "not quite the nut I am" is sightseeing and shopping Their trip included a New England tour of R I., Vermont N. H., Conn . and New York I noticed in the *Harvard Club Bulletin* in Florida that **Fred Campopiano** is still treas. of the club. Fred is a real estate broker in the Pompano Beach area Winifred, where's that letter you promised with news of you and Fred?

Mort Jennings' letter of Nov 23rd states that "tomorrow will be my last day in the First National Bank of Boston." It seems strange to think of not coming to work after following a Babbitt-like, nine to five schedule for more than 40 years . for the future I have been bold enough to hang out a shingle suggesting my being available for financial advisory work I've been busier than Bunty thinks I should be. Mort and Bunty plan a North Cape cruise in June

Bob Layton, according to Jean's letter, has retired and become a gentleman of leisure after 25 years doing surgery in Dover, Del It was a hard decision for Bob after having so many patients depending on him . **Ralph Blank** writes in Nov. that he and Grace attended the Y-P game and they are planning a family reunion at the Canoe Brook Club for Thanksgiving. Ralph was on the West Coast in Oct. on business (Jewelry) when I talked to Grace from Montclair He says, "Now that I am a senior citizen I am awaiting what they call the *due respect*." They plan to visit their daughter again in England in May She has done a great job in making York the most important center of medieval studies in England

Vic Earle was glad to hear word of **"Grogan" O'Connell** in the last Newsletter as they were taken into their fraternity together and underwent the usual tortures of initiation — sometimes rugged in those days Vic says his roommate at Princeton wants him to come to Florida and form a threesome in golf with **Van Johnstone.** Vic has started a novel, and has hired a ruthless agent who keeps him working He wants your Sec. to help him on his "Georgie Hinman Story" which he has laid aside. A footnote by Bette Earle says be sure to get a fee for any advice you give Vic . . . Tried to reach **Gordie Brown** while changing planes at the Chicago airport on the way to Arizona. His recent letter said he was still at the office each day He and Betty went to "Europe in Sept. as a camp follower of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which made a triumphant tour first through Northern Europe and then to Milan, Vienna, etc. The music was most exciting, and those who went, an interesting group Gordie says he sees **Phil Block** frequently and he is very active in his retirement with the U of Chicago " His friends tell me his golf game is red hot.

Phil Block's letter mentioned just returning from a trip to Europe where they spent 10 days behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary. "This was our first trip to the Communist areas and we found it very interesting, particularly in Yugoslavia and Hungary We found life quite normal and tourists were treated exceptionally well " . . . **Curt Booth** was sorry to miss the Andover gathering at Wianno last summer but Al Look gave him a full report. Said he saw Nick at the Y-D game and that he is doing much boating, golfing and having business meetings, and Civic work to keep him busy.

While in Phoenix we always get in touch with **Jo Sheldon.** This Nov. it meant a half hour phone call Jo related the story of how he and **Keith Smith** and **Charlie Sawyer** left Andover to go West. How they met Al Stearns in the North Station in Boston, and he asked them where they were going and whether or not they had told anybody of their plans — which they hadn't. Jo at one time operated seven motels One in Mexico he bought sight unseen and had to remodel in a week for a wealthy person in N Y. who wanted a certain suite of rooms which he said he had until he saw the place . . Phoenix likewise meant a trip to Sun City to see Joan and **Hought Reed.** It was their 38th wedding anniversary so we helped them celebrate. Plans were made for the Reeds to visit us in Green Valley in February . . Several letters have come from Decatur, Ill as **Bob Wood** and Sissy have their sights set on Green Valley this winter They were particularly interested in our golf courses. They are on their way to Calif to see Sissy's sister.

John Lockett writes from El Paso, Texas their trips this year have been in the U. S Last Feb. in the lower valley of the Rio Grande — McAllen, Harlingen, Brownsville by way of Laredo and Eagle Pass During April and May, Col John and Marge were back in Naples, Fla , baby-sitting for a house, a dog and a cat. "It was very pleasant seeing our old friends and drinking companions again, but what a h----of a drive of over 2000 miles."

Jerry Holbrook has kept your Sec informed of the news of Van & **Pooch Wingate** and their plans for an Andover gathering at the Bonnette Shooting Club which is near Palm Beach, Fla Evidently an idea, place to hold it with a large spit capable of pigs, turkeys, etc Jerry and Carlys will be in Green Valley for a few days in Jan. before they leave for Mexico. **Cliff Ham** tried to contact **Frank Wingate** on their trip through N. H and Vermont, but there was no answer Cliff says now that he is home again in Shreveport, he is working hard on raising money for his pet project — a youth group for the underprivileged which is stationed at the Barksdale Air Force Base known as the Domestic Action Program — "a most rewarding experience." We will see Cliff and Rosie on our way West in Jan.

There was a fine article in the Oct. *Princeton Athletic News* about my Yale roomy, **Dick Vaughan.** It concludes as follows: "If liking what you are doing is one of life's greatest achievements, not many men are able to retire as fulfilled as Dick Vaughan." . . Looked through Len James' *Andover in World War II*, borrowed from **Dick Knight,** and was surprised to find 60 of our class active in the war, most receiving citations, and three were in the Civilian war effort . . . **John Harlow** represented Dartmouth during the Inauguration of the new Pres. of U. of Arizona in Oct. and your Secretary's wife, Bunny, represented her Wheelock College. John was ninth in the procession, Bunny 238. Harvard is always first, founded in 1636

George Sanborn will retire after 43 years of teaching on Andover Hill. He was the special guest at dinners held in N Y and Boston. His youthful appearance surely belies his age, and except for his short hair, he could scarcely be told from his students . . . Thank you Helen and **Neal Wells** for your Christmas card. It was our first. Hope you are enjoying your new home in Pinellas Park

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Charles Eeles has properly taken advantage of his company (He's a Vice-President in charge of marketing for the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation) by making it match his gift to the Alumni Fund. "Chuck" has moved from one Westchester (N Y.) to another one (Pa.), and is ecstatic about the change from an aesthetic point of view. He also prefers the highway along the Brandywine

River to the Penn-Central. He's a doting father of a very active and dedicated daughter, Elizabeth, working at a Californian YWCA and taking advanced studies at the Pacific School of Religion, with spare time swallowed up at the Psychology Studies Retreat Center.

Monte Kahlo keeps right after his married daughters, with a recess in Spain and Portugal, and ran across **Daniel Layman,** "life-long friend," but what happened?

Edward B. Mulligan, Jr. "has been wondering for some time what might happen if we made a determined effort to get a crowd back for the 50th, not far away. Would be glad to help organize." Ned, you are on!

Hugh McCandless, Rector of Manhattan's Epiphany Church for 25 years, sent your Secretary a copy of his advance-notice of his resignation a year from now. It is a gem, Hugh, and it'll be a base for another Rev. farewell. A modest fellow, he describes his life as unnewsworthy but "one long pleasant Sunday afternoon."

Burt Reiter is a very friendly correspondent sending in more news than hails from the Alumni Office. He is going to be rewarded by a place on the 50th Anniversary Committee, with all California as his province to work up a delegation for Andover and 1925.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

After a long time no hear — we had a short blast from way out west in Kansas. **Jack Moore** reports that he is still running the old Witchita Flour Mill, Inc. and boasts a fine bevy of 12 grandchildren two of which are teenagers — looking forward to some real young ones joining the clan from the Sunflower state. Jack's personal production includes three girls and J. Kinney, Jr.

John McClellan is still working for the Commonwealth of Mass. as an engineer. He reports a most enjoyable time at the 45th reunion in June seeing so many classmates, some of whom he had not seen in 45 years. Enjoyed also the P. A. — Alumni baseball game and especially the class dinner. John comments, "It's hunting season now, so should not be indoors or even on the job." Happy hunting John!

Hin Chan wrote from Tucson, Arizona, "I hope to attend my 50th reunion in 1976. My son Kenneth, P. A. '69 is in his junior year at the new University of Arizona Medical Center where he is majoring in Microbiology and Medical Technology. Young Ken did not make the wrestling team at P. A., but he made the dean's list. My best to Spike Adriance, Bob Sides and John Lux (all faculty luminaries)."

Another kudo for the west in a report from **Charlie** and Peg **Gill.** "We had a delightful 30-day trip to the Northwest and Canada this fall — Glacier, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Rainier and other parks — also Seattle, Vancouver, Moose Jaw etc. — Little traffic and great scenery." Charlie is living in New Point, Va. where he operates the Gill Agency — Real Estate and Insurance (adv).

A mini note from **Sher Smith** but most welcome as are all communications. "Grandson Todd B. Bates entered P. A. this year as a lower middler." Sher is still living in Rochester, N. Y. where he is a partner (semi active) in the George D. B. Bonbright & Co., stocks and bonds.

Fletch Nyce our popular class financial genius has moved up to semi retirement with the Central Trust Co. which he has served with distinction since 1951. Fletch will continue as chairman of the Board, and says in his own inimitable way, "I am very happy to continue to work for the fine young team which we have assembled, doing whatever chores they want. I also expect to take more time off, particularly for travel." Well that might be ritual in Cinci, but your sec'y is sure we speak for the entire class of 1926 when we say that we have no intentions of retiring or semi retiring Mr. Nyce from the important job of Class Agent. We await your next solicitation Fletch.

We are glad to see that some of our classmates never seem to run out of steam. A bulletin from the Alumni Office informs us that **Dave Anderson, Dan Hardenbergh** and **Jack Watling** all have sons (not grandsons) in the senior class at P. A. this year namely, Peter C. Anderson, Evan S. Hardenberg and Charles P. Watling respectively. A private consultation with each of these father tigers seems to be in order!

John Elton retired in Sept. from Seamans National Bank for Savings after 16 years in service. Previous to that he was with Chemical Bank for 25 years. John and his wife continue to live in Bayside, L. I. where they have been domiciled since 1936. They are planning some traveling in the near future.

Charlie Langmuir returned to U.S.A. after five years in Ethiopia. The usual interesting comment from Charlie is worthy of his many previous observations to wit: "The Cultue Shock" on returning is somewhat different from the usual notions of "Culture Shock" when Africa is first encountered. It is worse and not at all interesting, challenging or even tolerable. It is Educational. At least I have the geometry straight. I am definitely SQUARE. Didn't know this dimensionality of Euclid's propositions until last month." (end of quote). There it is boys. Charlie can be reached at Westminster West Road, R. D. #3, Putney, Vt.

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P. O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Come to our 45th Reunion in June, 1972. By the time this issue of the *Bulletin* reaches you, plans should be well underway.

Classmate **Phil Gregory** writes, "See y'all in '72, which, backwards, Spells '27." **Bob Parsons,** who has for many years been with the brokerage firm of Thompson & McInnon, Auchincloss, Inc. and its predecessor, reports that his office is comfortably situated in his residence at Pound Ridge, New York and that he is involved principally in custodian and trust business.

Ed Frost is partially retired to a condominium in Vero Beach, Florida. He writes "Keep busy down here with a 50-acre orange grove nearby. Third and last son married in October. Sons No. 1 and No. 3 work in the family distribution business headquartered in Arlington, Mass. Son No. 2 (P. A. 1958) in film business in Washington, D. C. Three grandchildren."

A note from **Dr. C. Brooke Worth** gives the following information about his latest book, "In August another of my books was published: *Mosquito Safari — A Naturalist in Southern Africa.* Simon & Schuster. Next spring a further one is due."

Skinny Hardy, though officially retired, has started part-time work as administrative aide to the Mayor of East Orange. According to the Yale 1931 *Class Crier,* Andover classmate **John Streeter** is "whittling out a refreshing new life in the old home town of Stonington, Conn. in a new house... with daughter Carol (Bryn Mawr 1957)."

Also "**Bob Maes** loves the Indians. His William H. Donner Foundation financed the production of 'And The Meek Shall Inherit The Earth', a one hour National Educational Television production that tells the sad tale of Menominee County, (Wisconsin) the only Indian-governed county in the nation. It's a very worthwhile show that provides enlightening glimpses of Indian life, its intense relationship with the land, its social poverty and its spiritual pride."

Frank Newman writes, "This college town (Swarthmore) has streets named mostly for colleges, but if there is a Williams St., I haven't found it yet. It will be a pleasure, though, to vote for a Williams man for Borough Council (Henry McCorkle '45)...My schedule still gives me very little free time, but I hope to be able to take time off for our 45th next June...Betty still goes with me to the hospital every working day, and we're both glad we switched from Orthopedic Surgery to Psychiatry, starting a mere 10 years ago. We recommend it for avoiding retirement. Also, it seems that the Christian Church is increasingly able to accept Psychiatric help after long considering it either useless or of the devil. Now we're all more interested in finding truth, even when it hurts...And let's all hope that inflation can be stopped so we can think about something else than money for a change."

We regretfully report the deaths of the following classmates: **Elmer J. Grover** passed away on October 27, 1971. Mrs. Grover may be addressed at 1042 Main Street, Windsor, Conn. 06074.

Edward Reed Laughlin died in Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, New York on November 22, 1971. Ted retired in 1958 as head of the Sand Springs Bottling Company in Williamstown, Mass. After Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1931. He was a former governor of the Winged Foot Golf Club. Ted served as an officer in the U. S. Army in World War II and in the Korean conflict. Surviving are his widow, whose address is 10 White Plains Road, Bronxville, New York, a son, Edward R. Jr., a sister and two grandchildren.

Herbert Lipman Luria died on July 7, 1971 in Philadelphia. In recent years he was Vice-President of Ogden American Corp., in charge of banking relations. He was also a member of

the Board of Directors of the American Bank and Trust Company. He is survived by his widow Eslye of 7101 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia 19119, a son, Nelson, and two daughters, Ellen and Judith.

We recently learned of the death of **Albert K. Noyes** on October 27, 1971. Al is survived by his sister, Mrs. Helen N. Wood of Kenwood Station, Oneida, New York 13421.

1928

James R. Adriance, Gloucester Bldg., Apt. 6F, 770 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02199

In his role as Pres. of Bd. of Trustees **Don McLean** was the oratorical pièce de résistance at a stag dinner of the New York Alumni Assn. in the very room at the Biltmore where many of us were wont, in days of yore, to tread a thé dansant measure to the lilting rhythms of Bert Lown, featuring the superb, sonorous saxophonics of Adrian Rollini. Similarly sonorous, if not exactly lilting, Classmate Mac delivered an interesting message anent the activities and "sociology" of the P. A. Board of Trustees. Present to render classmatey support were 28sters **Adriance, Fos Birch,** and **Hart Leavitt** (Hon.), the latter as one of a group of P. A. Faculty Guests imported to lend the occasion True Tone. Fos reported (1) July arrival of namesake Foster (offspring of son Bob, P. A. '56 et ux) (2) thorough enjoyment of retirement, including recent African camera safari (3) plans for Caribbean cruisery (4) summertime Cape Cod encounter with **Dick Hall** and **Dan Nugent**... From nearby Bedford **Al Parker** phoned in hopes of arranging Boston dropin en route back to Dayton, where he is still at Wright Patterson A. F. B., mainly involved in Air Traffic Control. It was good to hear from this co-Bancroft Hall-inmate after a lapse of too many years... *Autumnal spottings,* hither, thither, et al: **Jim Ames** and Sue at No. Andover dansant, freshly returned from trip to Italy; **Rog Murray** and Agnes at Alumni Council meeting, cutting short visit to move on to Northampton for Rog's Smith Trustee devoirs in behalf of Pres. **Tom Mendenhall**.... **Al Rowland** and 5 yr.-old son Rodney at A-E pigskin debacle, Rodney considerably more interested in balloons than in football, Al maintaining commendable stiff paternal upper lip; **Jack Hawes** and Nancy in Andover, looking forward to early Dec. return to Montserrat domicile, enthusiastic advocates of the Cow Country — B. W. I. Axis and wintertime shunnage of the Chill Factor; Amen. **Miles Pendleton** and Katie extending warm Andover hospitality, Miles reporting recent negotiations to form Pen-Car Industrial Sales, to further promote sale of assorted industrial machinery and equipment... **Bill Farley,** retired since June '70, reports four grandchildren, no extensive, extra-Calif. meandering, shattering of elbow on paddle tennis court with 6-8 week recovery period indicated to restore Farley elbow-bending capability.

I am sorry to pass along news, belatedly received, of the deaths of **Charlie Eaton** (last May), **Jack McDowell** (in February, 1970), and **Arthur Sutherland** (last August). We recall each one with affection for his special contribution to The '28 Years on Andover Hill.

1929

Robert G. Anderson, 231 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

The Class of 1929 was so reluctant to come up with any news that we were forced to draw a by in the November issue.

We took our annual trip to the Yale-Harvard game and shared our misery in the class tent with three of the Andover faithful, **Peke Allen, John Kane,** and **Andy Rogers.** For the first time in years I didn't see **Gil Wright,** who must have had a premonition of the slaughter. Peke, accompanied by wife, Betty, were taking compliments on their joint contribution of $600,000 to establish a professorship at Yale in honor of Pete's late father, Philip R. Allen. An 1896 graduate of Yale, the senior Allen was extremely active in community affairs in Walpole, Massachusetts. The professorship will be established in Yale's Institute of Social Science. Our greatest respect goes to Peke as a philanthropist as well as public servant, and businessman, since he is President of the Board of Trustees of Abbot Academy; a member of the Board of Trustees at old P. A.; Vice-President of the Boston Symphony; and a director of Merrimack Valley National Bank, and the Stratton Corporation. Along with your scribe he struggled with fervor but not renown under Zeus Benner and Porky Benton.

Fred Kimball, 1929's latter day Marco Polo, sends a post card depicting the White Pass and Yukon Route Train Station in Whitehorse Yukon territory. It is possible, that Whitehorse Scotch derived its distinguished name from the local Eskimo rotgut. Fred says he and Rachel are following the Yukon Trail in the footsteps of the sourdoughs of '98, but gold now seems to lurk only in the occasional tooth of a native. Fred is emerging as a family historian since his biography of his ancester, *David Kimball,* appears in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register.* The article, going back to 1725 shows David Kimball's role in building the town of Rumford, Massachusetts — now, Concord, New Hampshire. As the original Kimball's descendant, Freddie shows a fascinating flair for research into early New England.

Sam Caldwell's delightful letter to the Yale 1933 Class notes seems worthy of reprinting for the pleasure of his Andover friends, who may have missed it. Quote, "Of our four boys Mac should be working in Atlanta but is skiing in Vermont; Sam should be working in Denver but sent us a post card from Sonoma, Mexico, divulging nothing. Henry should be going to college at Wooster, Ohio but is in New Zealand. Teddy is where he is supposed to be but is teaching the wrong subject. He is teaching religious education in a Glens Falls, N. Y. parochial school, but is an Anchorage, Ky. Episcopalian. Come to think of it, he is in the wrong place too." Sam elaborates further in a note to the writer that Henry felt the confinement and academic pressures of Wooster a burden and departed presumably for Australia by way of New Zealand with a pack on his back. Several months later he was still in New Zealand and Sam figures Port Moresby by 1973.

Dinty Moore has a married son in Honolulu, and a married daughter in Florence. He adds that the airlines appear to loom large in his future.

Bill Chamberlin is retiring from his job as Unemployment Compensation Director, New Hampshire Dept. of Employment Security, December 1, 1971. His daughter, Ruth, graduated from the University of New Hampshire in June and is working for the New Hampshire Welfare Dept. in Nashua. Bill's wife, Ruth, Sr. is teaching math at Concord High School. Bill, Jr., a Dartmouth Sophomore, having tested the rock ribbed soil of his native state is taking a year at Wellesley, presumably for scientific experimentation. The Chamberlin family seems beautifully adjusted, particularly in the old man's well deserved and timely vacation.

Mrs. **Robert G. Anderson** received a useful, although painful artificial hip socket last December, and after surviving pneumonia in the hospital, graduated to crutches in March and hurled them pridefully away for a cane in September. We are hopeful that the cane will follow the crutches early in 1972. Son, Robert, Jr. P. A. '68, Yale '72, after two years newscasting for the Yale student radio station took over the Yale football games this fall. He was known as *The Voice of the Dog,* and it is safe to assume that he was more successful than the battered Elis.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N. J. 07631

Classmates' sons at P. A. get fewer and fewer. This year the only one is Ed **Hayes,** son of **Guy. Tom Welch** has been appointed president of USM's United Machinery Group. He has been in charge of the Bostik Chemical Group and Special Products Group. **Pollard Garrison** writes, "Passed my 60th birthday last July, but in the face of current onrushing events, feel more like 130. I am bracing myself for Andover's next fund-raiding drive, probably for a new OB wing on the Isham Infirmary... Am looking forward to our 50th reunion coming up soon, all too if you ask me, in 1980" And **Woolsey Wheeler,** now 62, believes he's the oldest living member of our Class... any challengers? **Paul Leonard,** still spreading culture among the Angelinos, writes. "My effort is to combine for youth elements of our cultural heritage of the free west with scientific techniques of dance that fit the modern media." **Charlie Williamson** now boasts of five grandchildren under four. **Hank Rowland** has been assigned Officer in Charge, European Office American Battle Monuments Commission August 1971. Charged with maintenance of all WWI and II Memorials and Cemeteries in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Seen at the Andover New York dinner: **Jim Byington, Dave Cory, Gene Mintkeski** and **Ted Murray.**

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, New York 14618

Jack Fuess has retired after 32 years in the Foreign Service. His last duty station was in Trieste as Counsul General and Jack was awarded the Commendatore nell Ordine al Merito medal for furthering friendship and understanding between the two nations. After what Jack calls "so many rootless years," the Fuesses settled in Carmel, California.

Stu Hotchkiss works in Derby and lives in Madison, Connecticut where he was born and brought up. According to Stu, the beach, the salt marshes and the fields are still much the same. This salty scene is shared by Mary (Wells College), Jane (graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology with an Associate Degree in Professional Photography), Stuart (Tabor Academy), Susan (Stonleigh-Burnham School, Greensfield, Massachusetts) and Jennifer (pre-kindergarten). Stu and wife Jennifer sailed their 40-foot cutter in the 1966 Bermuda Race, and next spring Stu hopes to navigate a 72-foot yawl in the same ocean event.

Another yachtsman but one who stays closer to shore, **John Hegeman** has recently joined Property Profiles, Inc. of Rowayton, Connecticut as an associate broker. This firm, according to John, has introduced modern concepts of marketing real estate and is growing rapidly.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12210

This is our column for Presidents. For openers, on September 15 **Jack Cates** returned from Geneva to become the President of the Center for Inter-American Relations at its headquarters in New York. This caps a long career in Latin American affairs — joining the State Department in 1947; in Mexico from 1955 to 1957 and Venezuela from 1957 to 1961; as Deputy Director, Regional Political Affairs for Latin America 1961 to 1963; and from 1963 to 1970 as Latin American Advisor of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations. He has been a delegate or advisor to a great batch of international conferences, and has a host of honors and achievements too numerous to detail. His new job has to do with promoting "an understanding and appreciation of the culture and traditions of this hemisphere", and involves all sorts of programs, from public affairs to art exhibitions and concerts.

Recent word from Cincinnnati in the *Wall Street Journal*: **Bill Hausberg** has stepped up from Executive Vice-President to become President and Chief Executive of the Jergens wing of American Brands.

Tom Ward has graduated from Vice-President of McGee & Company, the actuary and pension consulting people, to partly retirement and partly consulting. What with tennis, squash, the garden, daughter Pansy (Smith '70, Banker's Trust) and another daughter, Mrs. Wallace Preble, and producing an unbroken string of grandsons, including twins, he and Betty would seem unlikely to perish of boredom.

John Preston, Penn Mutual's agent in Concord, N. H., might set Ward's actuarial staff to work on the following exercise in probability: What are the odds that John and **Ed Bagg,** who have not laid eyes on each other for many years, will do so twice in eight days, in different cities and states? Would you believe the Yale Bowl parking lot before the Cornell game, and then at adjoining seats on the 50 yard line for the Dartmouth-Yale dialog? John adds: "EPB looks trim, young and prosperous, reports he now lives just a nine-iron shot from Interstate 91 in Holyoke."

Frank Cate announces that he is willing to acknowledge a meritorious activity or two on the part of his offspring. Item: son Barry, now at Andover, '73; item: granddaughter, Wendy Lynn Whitehouse, the world's only perfect one-and-a-half-year old.

Phil Mohan reminds us that our forthcoming 40th reunion should inspire us with such thoughts as sending off $40, or a multiple thereof, to the Alumni Fund. He and **Bill Walker** extracted enough from us last year to keep us respectable (10th in total dollars, not counting the 25th and 50th reunion classes), but doubtless they will welcome extra help this reunion year, what with the Class of '33 a couple of thousand dollars ahead of us, not to mention the Class of '08 edging us out by 50% and the Class of '49 more than doubling our totals. Give early, give often.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P. O. Box 1158, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Gerry Piel, publisher of Scientific American, has been appointed by the trustees as Chairman of the Committee On The Selection of The New Headmaster to Replace John Kemper. Addressing himself to all Andover Alumni, Gerry writes "We shall be grateful to have your views on the future of Phillips Academy and the kind of leadership it should have and your suggestion of possible candidates for this important post, with supporting statements including biographical information and qualifications."

Herb Scoville reports that he is continuing to write, speak and testify before Congress in favor of lowering unnecessary military expenditures and achieving arms control.

Bob Bush and his wife, Ouija, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October. Their oldest daughter, Jeanette, graduated from Sweet Briar College last year, second daughter, Louise, is a junior at Converse College, spending fall term in London, and son Stuart, is at high school in Dallas where Bob is Regional Sales Manager for Cone Mills.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

As I write, it is 7:30 A. M. of December 3. Class notes are due by the end of the day. There are no notes. **Bill Harding** knows how I feel — inadequate, sad. A climb to the Alumni Office discovers that in spite of generous and numerous checks, NO NOTES. How does **Joe Fox** do it for the 1938 Eli's? His is always a sprightly column, in which none of the news seems manufactured. Well, some guys have it, some don't, I guess. I could fill you in with news of them whose news I always fill you in on — **Bob Sides, Bill Brown, Bill Harding** — all with their share of problems, but so far, I'm happy to note, with more solutions than problems. And now I do remember me one piece of news: **John Woolsey**'s Henry and I are working happily together to Conquer College. Henry's a really nice lad. But I wonder about **Soapy Chamberlin** and **Trevor Cushman** my ancient roommates, whom I haven't seen since the last reunion. And how about **Bill Platt, Sandy Vincent, Ray Dubois, Howie Johnson, John Emerson, D. Hornor, Dave Sargent, Earl Marvin, Jim Knowles, Harlan Cleveland, Von Schleinitz, Charley Dawson, John Mitchell** — Oh, well, why day dream?

You've perhaps noticed that the column has been blank once or twice lately.

We can either get a new secretary — not a bad idea, will he please step forward — or you can send me some news. Perhaps by the time you read this, you will already have received a request from me. DON'T PONDER, DON'T WAIT FOR MORE INTERESTING STUFF — just complete and return, on the spot. That's the way you'll get a column. Otherwise only a bale of hay.

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

One of the nicest things to happen since our last issue is a note from **Charlie K. Swartwood**'s wife Nancy, describing how he was going through a "primary for Supreme Court Judge. On May 19th, Charlie was voted best qualified by the Chemung County Bar Association. On September 14th, he won the primary battle here in Chemung County and received the nod at the Sixth Judicial Convention on September 18th. He will face a Democrat in a 10-county race for the position on November 2nd...We have everything crossed and pray a lot!" Editor's note: Naturally, Charlie won this race and is now trying to get used to being called "Judge Swartwood." Congratulations, Judge.

A newspaper clipping from LaJolla (Calif.) with a fine picture of smiling **Jim Copley** announces that he is heading a 10 million dollar Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation drive. Jim is quoted as saying: "This is not a chore but a rare opportunity to help build modern and more adequate facilities for what is recognized as one of the nation's finest diagnostic clinics and medical research centers." Right-on, Jim.

"Doc" Adams, our most prolific author has a new book about to be released titled *Geronimo*. He thoughtfully put your secretary on the list of reviewers for this book so that G. P. Put-

nam's Sons sent an advance copy which I have only just cracked. Al and his wife Lucy spent several months a year ago in the Southwest gathering material for this book which is described in *Publishers' Weekly* as follows: "A vividly written biography of the great Apache war leader — a grim epic narrative that captures the Apache way of life — Adams' performance is full-bodied — many readers will see likenesses to the American military role in Vietnam." Apparently, "Doc" has written a fascinating chronicle of the Indian wars of the period, and I urge everyone to put *Geronimo* on his Christmas list.

Further biographical research on Adams reveals that his son George is working as a naval architect in Wilton, Connecticut, his son Elliott is working in Massachusetts, after a long stay in Colorado, and his daughter Harriet has just moved to Toledo where her husband is teaching at the University. He also boasts of having two grandsons. Finally, "Doc" was the victim of a wasp sting (in the ear) recently, which left him unconscious en route to a hospital in an ambulance. It was touch and go whether he would survive for a while, but the story ends happily, praise the Lord.

After several years of working hard to extract money from his classmates for annual giving, **Bill Littlefield** is finally turning the job over to **Ted Toohey**. A heartfelt thanks from all of us to you, Bill, for doing your share of the thankless job of begging. For reasons best known to ourselves, our class has consistently been near the bottom of the giving ladder. Good luck to you, Turtle, in your quest for class funds — you will receive your reward in heaven, also.

Sons of classmates currently at Andover are Francis Cregg in the class of '72; John M. Davis, son of **Dick Davis,** class of '75; Allen H. Huth, class of '73; and Steve A. Rockwell, class of '73.

ON THE MOVE:

William I. Ballentine, Jr. from Palm Springs, California to 36200 Date Palm Drive, Cathedral City, California... **Doctor Jim Causey,** from Carmel, California to 7790 Miller Street, Gilroy, California... **Fred Juer,** from Dolgeville, New York to R. D. #2, Box 299, Tullahoma, Tennessee... **Jack Haverfield,** from New York City to Box 29, Lumberville, Pennsylvania... **Andy Wingate,** from New York City to Jefferson, New York, 12093.

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Columbus, Georgia 31902

The Christmas Season is upon us — not as you read this column — but as I write it. And, with all the varied responsibilities that are laid upon our shoulders at this time of year, I am going to drastically switch the format of the column. Not essentially as a goof off but in the interest of distaff culture. As some 85 of you wives know, I sent some limerick-like doggerel to you on or about October 1st. I received some 18 to 20 responses. Now, I'm not necessarily complaining; but, while I'm waiting for that other 75% to get with the program, I hope to encourage you to do so by illustration. My plea went as follows:

Dear Spouse,
It's been nearly a year
Since I cried in your beer
For some news of your spouse
The illiterate louse
From whom I don't hear.
Your response was so great
I don't hesitate
To write you again
As to what, where and when
Has happened since then
To that ANDOVER son
So more news I may run,

In reply to this challenge I received in return and in kind, first, from **John Mullen**'s wife, Ann, verses of epic proportion to wit:

Dear Melchior, my dear,
As that season draws near
I shall try to fulfill "kingly" wishes.
I beg your indulgence
For "no correspondence"
But things have been hectic down here.
My illiterate louse of a spouse
Has seen fit to re-do the house
In a manner more fitting
This penchant for sitting
That comes at this time of the year.
A surgeon disected me early in Spring,
We missed the Reunion because of this thing,
I ended up minus a part here and there,
Old age is upon me I fear!!
Now glued in one piece,
With new strings and things,
I've been given a new lease
For many more flings.
Spent part of August in hiding
At I. Fleming's home by the sea.
Jamaica is really colliding
with civilization and "tea".
The staff served the tea very promptly at four
But a ride into town would elicit a roar
Of "Whitey go home, we don't need you no more"!
Our oldest has now started high school,
And three more sons shall follow form,
I'm in need of some info from P. A.
Like, how much for a space in the dorm??
Our tiniest, littlest baby(?)
Has begun his scholastic career,
Kindergarten's brightest ever,
Does give me some time now to cheer.
After fourteen years of "babies,"
We simply must yield to time,
I feel like I'm over rabies —
No wonder I break into rhyme!
We make very few ripples I notice,
Submerged as we are with our five,
We must start to remove the old poultice,
Get moving; start coming alive!
John's been busy paying the bills,
For adventures to Jamaica hills,
And rollicking trips to the medics.
A broken leg for our ten-year-old
A "second" for a daughter's horse show
A Student Council President is "number two son"
A place in the band for "number one"
And "five's" kindergarten, just begun —
But actually, I'm afraid — no news!!

Then that immortal bard from Smith, **Hank Wood**'s wife, Sally, responded like a true artist and also included their new address which is 70 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Dear Mike,
I will join you in shedding a tear
In my coffee, my soup, or even my beer.
But it's only because you are never here
Visiting us in Northfield, my dear!
Hank's news is hardly worth bending your ear
But he's busy as ever, you need never fear.
He golfs and he skis when the weather is clear
And plods to the plant when the weather is drear.
And he's also beginning to get a bit wear-y
As labors Re: moving get more franzied I fear.
We're remodeling a new house and packing our gear
As we're off to a smaller menage quite near.
In ten days the moving vans will appear
So — back to packing (with less than good cheer)
And an order from Hank to get off your rear and come see us.

All Hank could do was typically husbandish, "She's said it all." And so have I for this year.

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Kildeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06510

Budge Bump writes that he has resigned from Ashland Oil, and his family is moving back to the old home town of Duxbury, Mass. — Duck Hill Road to be exact. Budge will take up duties with Andresen and Co., 140 Broadway, NYC, developing new business in mergers, acquisitions and private placements and underwritings. His oldest son, Morrison Jr., P. A. '65, is back at Yale as a senior after a tour with the Green Berets. Lawry, P. A. '71, is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he continues his golfing prowess on the Freshman team. Both his daughters are fine — Cindy with two children living in California and Barbie an officer with the 1st National City Bank in New York which is a great accomplishment considering her age, which I won't mention even though Budge did!

One of our faithful reporters of news, **Bill Quinby,** sent in the following items: "Have seen **Doug McAvity** regularly; he is Treasurer of the Eastern Division of U. S. Steel, lives in Greenwich and commutes to downtown New York. Found myself on the Race Committee of Indian Harbor Yacht Club with **Walter Pierson** this summer. Son Ed Quinby, P. A. '63 is back as an undergraduate at Princeton after several years in the business. Hope to make the 35th reunion."

Speaking of reunion, it is not too early to start making plans. We have set up a committee of **Dick Blustein, Jack Ware, Gus Thorndike, Bill H. Y. Stevens, Frank O'Connor, Sim Hyde** (honorary), and myself. If you have any ideas or suggestions — wild or not I'd like to hear from you. Also, it is not too early to think about supporting Dick Blustein's requests for funds so that Sim Hyde, the acting Headmaster, can be especially proud of the class of '37. Ending on that note, we wish all Merry Holidays and a Happy New Year.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

The move of my office in August caused me to mislay several news items. In July I had a nice note from then-Mrs. Joan **Kubie** who was about to, and did, marry **George Horwitz,** our all-too-often silent classmate from Rochester, N. Y. At least I wrote and wished the Horwitzes well from all of us. The next I heard from them was a nice letter from **Larry Viney,** '38's international representative, who saw them on their honeymoon. What a nice piece of news!

The second item I missed was from **Tom Conlin,** 14501 East Artesia Blvd., La Mirada, Calif. 90638, whose letter to me of July 12, 1971, was his first since the 25th Yearbook. Tom is President of 3 Norton Simon Co.'s — United Can, Southern Cotton Oil and Southern Shell Fish, and, needless to say, works long hours. The Conlins do fish for trout in Wyoming and marlin in the Pacific, however, so don't weep yet. Son Jim was P. A. '69, and he sees **Lou Maglia** and **Joe Mayers**. Many, if belated, thanks, Tom.

Abdominal surgeon **Hank Storrs** survived a 42-inch flood in his offices at 529 6th Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska, and is in partnership with Dr. Paul Stuck, calling themselves the Alaskan Clinic. Hank's two daughters are in high school; the two boys are in junior high.

From the Shore Line Division: **Johnny Rogge,** who, my records (I'd like you to think I have a vast archive of them) indicate, put the brig in Brigantine, N. J., is now that city's mayor, and is also V.-P. of Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. John says he enjoys "skiing, squash and all the seashore life on the island of Brigantine." As the New Yorker might add, "Any snowmaking machines on the island?"... **Gene Curtis** has retired as headmaster of St. Andrews School, Boca Raton, Fla., but remains as V.-P. of its Board of Trustees. In January, St. Andrews moves to Delray Beach. Gene's son, Pete, P. A. '68 is at Campbell College in North Carolina.

The **John Marshes** celebrated their 25th anniversary with a trip to Europe (we hope to do the same in April — Iberia) and their son, David, has just entered the Rochester Med School... **Jim Brown** and family were also in Europe on the ABA convention. The Latin department will be pleased to know Jim heard a speech in London given in Latin by a Robert Meserve. It ain't dead yet.

While reading today's (Nov. 28) *N. Y. Times* my eye was caught by a familiar face, in a picture and a 3-column headline "Ex-Navy Man Tends U. N. 75,000 Maps" — no less than our man, **Nat Abelson.** A good description of Nat's many-faceted duties, Nat is really at it keeping the U. N. abreast of the geographical aspects of the India-Pakistan mess, and the correct nomenclature for Red China's cities. My family was once Nat's guest in the map room — thus this article was most interesting.

Larry Viney ought to live here and take over my job. He not only *sees* people; he reports on them as well. So, in addition to the **Horwitzes, Adams, Kents** and **Youngs,** Larry met **Theo Hagedorn** for the first time in 33 years, Larry enjoying the reunion as much as I did in 1970, and being equally charmed by Barbara Hagedorn. They reminisced of the Louis-Schmeling fight in 1938 and took off from there for 4-5 hours. To those of you who may have forgotten, Theo has only one leg, the other (WW II) gone at the hip. He'd been on a week's bicycle tour with his two daughters! He questioned only the hills (I've got two good legs, Theo, and so do I). Larry himself is back with the printing firm of Hazell, Watson & Viney, after 15 years, a firm with the biggest paper-back printing plant in Europe. By the time this prints, he and Eirlys will be grandparents.

Stan Murphy and **Spink Davis** are on the Alumni Council. **Downs, Ingram, Lawrence, Leggett, Rafferty, Reynolds, Steinhardt, Stevenson** and **Tarlow** all have sons (only) at P. A.

No red-blooded Andover Blue likes to read of a beating by Exeter, tho it is partly assuaged by what must have been a superlative effort by PEA. But some of you may have read the newspaper article describing the half-empty stands, engendered in part by an attendance of only some *300* Andover undergraduates. The fact sickens me. I am told that school spirit; the old enthusiasm for the A-E game; the exultation at winning; the funk of losing, are all passé. I did not play football, but I did and do admire the football players for their guts, hard work and discipline, assets I do not consider passé. I could sound off on this for some time. I shouldn't; but I won't change my mind either. I think this augurs ill for P. A. It is a far cry from the speeches of Doc Fuess that no one should "ride the rods" for want of the price of a ticket to Exeter.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

Hugh Staples has crossed the continent pursuing his career, as the following will attest: "I've been a college professor since 1954, when I took my Ph.D. at Berkeley, Northwestern, University of California, and have been Director of Graduate Studies in English at the University of Cincinnati since 1966. Relinquishing administrative duties to return to classroom and library this year, however. Married Mary Tucker (Radcliffe girl) in 1949 — two children, Hugh Arthur (14) and Liz (18). Latter is a freshman at Tufts this fall. My publications include the first book to be written on Robert Lowell, and an edition of the Memoirs of Sir Jonah Barrington, an 18th century Irishman. For the last 10 years, my interests have been confined to Irish literature, particularly Joyce, upon whom I've written a good deal, and hope to do a book on soon. Been to Ireland (Eire) twice in connection with research. Avocation: Traveling around Maine and Maritime Provinces in our 31-foot Airstream trailer."

Norm Bemis had lunch with **Ham James** this past spring while on a buying trip for Wanamaker. Norm repeats the tour in February and March adding on Frankfort, Zurich, Florence, Rome, Madrid, Barcelona, and would like to meet any of you who might be where he will be.

Pete Peterson's switch from the military-industrial complex to Public Relations continues to look wise to him. He is working harder for less money (presumably the financial rewards will increase when he's established his credentials), but he is happier and healthier in a career which seems to MATTER to people.

"Refreshing word is that this couple decided to have a formal wedding — striped trousers, cut-a-ways, etc., five ushers and five bridesmaids"

Jack Cuthbertson glowingly reports on son Fred, and Carol, who are living in in D. C. where Fred is a recent fatality in RCA's Computer Systems Division, after a very successful start as an account representative marketing computers to the government agencies.

Mac Griffin was recently elected V.-P. and Cashier of the First National Bank of Boston.

Bob McGiffert is now a full fledged Professor in Journalism at the University of Montana in Missoula — midway between Yellowstone and Glacier Park. He and Jackie would love to show off "this beautiful region."

Dren Lowell — fresh from a part business trip to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, where he talked about orthopedics in the U. S., and operated with Alexandrian doctors, reached the general conclusion that the Arab world has an unjustifiably poor and adequate press in the western world. Dren reported seeing **Bob Rodger** at a recent Med School Reunion. Bob is Chief of Pathology in St. Joseph's in Lowell, Mass.

NOTE BELOW the alumni sons of 1940:

John B. Arnold, John Peter Arnold, 1972; **Clayton E. Bond,** Clayton E. Bond, Jr., 1972; **Edward C. Chapin,** Thomas D. Chapin, 1975; **Sherwood Finley,** Michael Gardner Finley, 1973; **Thomas M. Griffin,** Thomas M. Griffin, Jr., 1975; **Edmond E. Hammond,** Matthew C. Hammond, 1975; **William C. Hart,** Bradford Downey Hart, 1973; **Peter B. Mayock, Jr.,** James Robert Mayock, 1972; **A. Kingman Pratt,** Edward Martin Pratt, 1972; **Leonard W. Tucker,** Jonathan Brian Tucker, 1972.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

After returning from Princeton, N. J. and watching my son play hockey on the Freshman team in their first scheduled game — they beat the varsity quite handily—I received a note from **Dr. Jim Trimble** a graduate of Princeton University. Jim is currently in private practice of Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery in Jacksonville, Florida. He is chairman of the Dept. at the Methodist Hospital in Jacksonville. Jim is also on the Board of Directors of the North American Clinical Dermatologic Society and the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery. He has many papers to his credit as well as a book. I would say that he has an outstanding record, and it was nice to hear from him. **Stan Luce** writes that there is very

little new except for his divorce. He is now living at 9W Walnut, Oxford, Ohio and hopes to return to New England soon. **George Rockwell** sends best regards from Bridgeport, Conn. I saw him awhile back skiing in New Hampshire where the Rockwells own a mountain Chalet. **Bill Bacon** is still a partner of Bacon, Whipple, & Co. (Investment Bankers). Bill has five children and three grandchildren. The whole family is quite interested in Colorado where they have a home at Vail — and boy am I jealous. Bill's four boys went to Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs where Lewis Perry, son of Lewis Perry of Exeter (who was Headmaster at Exeter in our time), is Headmaster. I had a hello from sunny Miami from **Carl Bolter** in which he says "Carole and I are supporting the Independent School Systems. As a commercial loan officer we do little else. We do have a lot and small boat on Plantation in middle Keys which we all enjoy. Florida is booming and we are very busy helping to built Apts. to Warehouses to house the ever expanding small industries. The Latin influx sure is great for business."

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

Several years ago Fairchild Publications had a remarkable reporter in Pittsburgh. Whenever news failed to develop there for any of our papers, he created it. We fired him. Currently, my college class secretary, who lives in London, regularly fills his column with an overview of the English landscape and social season. However, I don't think any of you would be fascinated by an underview from the New York subways or the life and times of my Chinese laundryman, even though he recently received UN recognition. In short, this column can only be as interesting as you help me make it Please write.

It's often difficult to realize in February as some of us endure Northern winters that Spring is just around the corner. Plan to celebrate the "Rites of Spring" at Andover from June 9-11. It's a nice place to be, a once-every-five-year reunion opportunity, and we'll try to make it a fun trip for all of you. **Pete Welch, Nate Cartmell, Vin McKernin,** and **Ned Twombly** have agreed to serve on the Reunion Committee whose chief function will be to get all of you to our reunion. Let's make their job easy. Make your plans to come *NOW*.

Your class agent, Pete Welch, and I recently exchanged notes. I sent him my small contribution to this year's alumni fund, and he returned a small statistical contribution for this column. Pete and his wife, Georgia, have three children — all girls — and live in Wellesley, Mass. He is president of Northern Steel Co. in Boston and has an illegible signature.

From **Hank See**: "Still in Atlanta with Tarkenton Ventures. I've added one responsibility, that of president of our industrial training subsidiary which works with companies who want to train the disadvantaged to be good workers under the JOBS '70 program. Very interesting and consistently rewarding work. Henry Jr. is at the University of Toronto, Virginia is a senior at Westminster School and a possible candidate for Yale next fall."

From **Bill Bauman** "Just to let you know there are still three of us from P. A. '42 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. We all graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1947 (25 years ago). **Jim Reilly** in radiology, **Bob Hall** in obstetrics and gynecology and I in pediatrics. We all see each other almost daily. In no case are we following the career paths started in 1947 for technical and social advances have opened new vistas for each of us.

The New York-Andover dinner, on November 10 was a success both in terms of the size of the turnout and the enthusiasm every one displayed. **Harvey Kelsey,** whom I believe started with '42 but finished ahead of us, did a wonderful job of "putting it all together." 1942 fielded a small but vital contingent. Manhattan residents **Charlie Bissell** and **Hank Hubshman** were there. Both are in the banking industry, Hank with First National City and Charlie in the investment side of the business. **Marty Horner** joined us for drinks. He lives on Long Island and is with the American Bank Note Company. The publishing industry produced three representatives. **Nate Cartmell** is with the New York office of the *Los Angeles-Times Mirror Co.* and living in Pelham. **Vin McKernin** has been publishing a computer magazine for McGraw-Hill and is a longtime resident of Oyster Bay, and, as of this writing, it would appear that your secretary is still an advertising and sales director at Fairchild Publications. **Ned Twombly** represented the chemical industry — he is an executive with the S. B. Penick Co. and lives in Plainfield, New Jersey. Ned's familiar brush cut shows no signs of erosion and only a very slight tinge of grey. It was a good meeting. We wish that more of you had been there.

The class of 1942 has made a good showing in terms of offspring enrolled at P. A. There are eight of us with sons on the hill led by **Carter Bacon** with two, Wells Bacon '73 and Eric Bacon '75. Also in residence **Bill Bauman**'s son Philip, '72, **George Bush**'s son Marvin, '75, **Gaylord Church**'s son George, '72, **John Mason**'s son John Jr., '75, **Vern Midgley**'s son Scott, '73, and **Obie Obermeyer**'s son David, '74. It is also good to note that **Gilbert Kittredge** has a son Gilbert in the class of 1974. Don't forget Reunion '72 and have a good winter wherever you are.

1943

John W. Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Correspondence has been sparse, but two interesting missives arrived. In one, **John Davis** tells of having had what he refers to euphemistically as "quite a year," with two daughters having been married. In the other letter, **Jim Moore** and his family tell so delightfully and definitively about what they've been up to, that I'm going to include the whole thing: "The big surprise this year was the last minute cancellation of our long planned trip to Alaska. A few days before departure, Jim was on the surgeon's table for some emergency plumbing repair. We are happy to say that the rebuilt plumbing is working fine thanks to your prayers and Blue Cross.

"Visitor-of-the-Year — Jaakko Pihlajamaki from Finland. He is with us for the school year and is now undefeated Chess champion of the house.

"Athlete-of-the-Year — Alan! He's been plastered all over several issues of the local paper for his goals for the undefeated Junior High Soccer Team.

"Worker-of-the-Year — Rick! His boss at Eastern Mountain Shop is so impressed that he offered Rick the job of Assistant Manager after graduation. We're proud, but hope that the tempting salary offer won't dissuade Rick from going on to the University of Denver where he has applied.

"Scholar-of-the-Year — Tom! He got his only B in ROTC. All the rest of his grades were A's. Figure that out!

"Hero-of-the-Year — Terry! In his capacity as a Hotline counsellor, he saved at least one caller from suicide. A young lady called one night about 10 o'clock threatening suicide. Terry and his colleague kept her talking until 8 o'clock the next morning when she was able to face life again. Apparently these situations are routine at Hotline.

"Woman-of-the-Year — Lenna! She's Secretary for Christian Women's Club (typing isn't her bag, but she says a little penance is good for her). Working at the Bloodmobile is her thing and she does it regularly.

"Breadwinner-of-the-Year — Jim! He's been invited to be included in 'Who's Who in America.' Watch for it.

"We give thanks for Health, home and happiness and hope that your year has been equally blessed."

The letter is signed: Lenna and Jim Moore and the family, Alan, Terry, Rick, Tom and Jaakko.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, Jr., 12 East 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Have you been to Andover recently? Say, in the last 10 years? Plan a trip there sometime soon. You'll be very well rewarded for your efforts. The campus continues to be as beautiful as anywhere in the world today. Go watch a game. At first it looks very much as it did when you were an undergraduate; there have been some changes worth seeing. The new gym, cage, dorms are all physical indications of the growth. There are still some nice people on the campus, too. You'll be very pleasantly surprised, perhaps, to find that most of the people you pass will be glad to see you and will say so.

You might like to know that one change has been the Andover Inn's acquisition of a liquor license.

If you do get a chance to visit, let me know your impressions.

The wee bit of nostalgia above leads me to urge each of you to send in a check for The Alumni Drive, if you haven't already.

Talked with **Pete Roome** recently. At the

time of this writing (December 1st) a very meager sample of our class had responded to the first call for the drive. There are two indications from this sample, however. One, each contributor has slightly increased his gift. That's the good news! Two, and this is the bad news, we do as a class need many more people to support the drive. Please, Please each of you get off a check today.

Years ago, when we first graduated, you will remember, we had a dollar a year club. Give one dollar for each year you were away. May I point out that you have now been reaping the benefits for over 25 years.

While talking with Pete he also mentioned having had an evening at the theatre with **Skip Gifford.** They watched Skip's oldest, Chuck, perform the lead in Lake Forest College's production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

The Andover Association of New York promoted a dinner this past fall. The turnout in general was good, though for our class rather meager, sorry to say.

Vinnie Cartmell was there looking very fit. He's managed to retain all his locks and seems to have added no weight to speak of. Also at our table was **Bob Lilien** who is always a pleasure to be with. Bob had to break away a bit earlier than we would have wished, an 8 o'clock next morning meeting the reason.

In trying to get some of you out of your normal patterns and to the dinner, five of your classmates very willingly made a great many phone calls to others of the class.

Fred Adams of architectural fame took quite a batch of numbers. He located **Bill Rich** in a new role. Bill is producing AutoTape Tours. Voice and sound cassette recordings of historical sights such as Valley Forge reward the user with details and entertainment in their own car. Great idea.

Bob Cushing took a large share also. He was able to find that **Doug Bomeisler** had recently joined LaRoche, McCaffrey & McCall Advertising. **Charlie Sagar** tried to coerce some of the suburban New Englanders into coming in. Charlie we learned, has purchased some land on St. Thomas from which he had recently returned. That would seem rather natural.

Rog Strong made a great effort on many of the '44 people working in the Wall Street area, and **Elmer Ward** took on a mixed bag of your classmates.

This is by way of many, many thanks for the effort put in.

The mail has been rather light recently. Perhaps, my fault for not having had the time to get out more brief notes to you all.

We did hear from **Carrington Bidgood** and **Pete Stevens,** and that's good.

Since it's been some time since we have heard from **Biddie,** his letter will bear some repeating. "...thought I'd give you a rundown on what's been going on with Happy and my family... you might be able to fill in some space in a future Andover *Bulletin.*

"As you know, we have four children — and that's our limit — three girls, Kirk, Taylor and Henley, and one boy Berkeley.

"Kirk and Taylor, ages 19 and 18 are in college in North Carolina, and Henley and Berkeley, ages 15 and 12, are in local schools. The banks are very understanding and hold Happy as collateral for the educational loans necessary to keep this crowd in school.

"I am still in the export tobacco business and cover the Far East for our company. I spend six to eight weeks every year traveling in the Far East and have been doing this for the past five or six years. My annual trip takes in Japan, Taiwan, Philippine Islands, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, with an occasional side trip to Korea, Pakistan and India. The rest of the year I am working the tobacco growing areas in this country, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, with short trips to Canada and Mexico. Sometimes I feel like I am going to sprout wings.

"Happy made the Far Eastern swing with me in 1970 and now that she has had a taste of it, it's hard to keep her home on the farm!"

Thanks much for the wonder letter, Carrington. **Pete Stevens** indicates that he and **Burch Ault** had dinner recently (six months ago by delivery time) in Bucks County. Apparently, Burch's enthusiasm for St. John's University, reported on in earlier notes, infected Pete. They had a good time. Pete's note also indicated a recent vacation trip he and Peg had made to Cape Ann. They went there to rest up before returning to their new home for further planting of bulbs and spring things, a larger vegetable garden among the most practical, and some new trees.

One final note...please get off a check for the Andover Alumni Drive and, while you have a pen in hand, take a moment to let us hear from you.

1945

Lee B. Bergstrom, 356 Graydon Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J. 07450

1971 found wedding bells ringing for at least two classmates. **Ned** (Crusher) **Williams** married Shirley K. McMahon on January 30, while **Bill Barnum** wed Katherine Tichenor August 10.

Ned and Shirley live in southern Rhode Island, where Ned pursues his hobby of sailing and his occupation as a combustion marine Architect/Engineer and Surveyor. He races his boat, *Bristol 29 -Starflight* out of Wickland (?) Yacht Club. Incidentally, by marrying, Ned acquired an instant family and became stepfather to two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 10 to 23. Bill and Katherine Barnum, on the other hand, are living in New York City (21 East 65th Street). Bill is a principal in the Architectural Firm of William Milo Barnum Assoc. He is current President of The Yale Club of New York City, a member of the Architectural Review Board of Greenwich, Conn., is on the Awards Committee Concrete Industry of New York, and the A. I. A. Office Practice Committee.

Walt Morrison, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Hartford Steam Boiler and Insurance Co., has been elected to the Board of Directors.

I had the pleasure of spending some time with **Brot** and Mary **Bishop** during the Fall meeting of the Alumni Council. They were in from Portland, Oregon, from which point they brought in good tidings and reports on **Ted** and Anne **Kingery.** Brot and Mary met with Bob Sides to discuss the possibility of their eldest coming to Andover next year. In that regard, currently 13 1945ers have sons as undergraduates. **Hanford Smith** and **Dick Welch** lead the way with two boys each in school. Others include **Jack Bishop, Dick Chapin, Bob Dean, Cleve Fuller, Pete Grosz, Pete Hetzler, John Koch, Chips Lazo, Hal McInnes, King Pfeiffer, Tom Raleigh** and **Dan Wofsey.**

1946

Richard C. Moses, 415 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06105

Our 25th Reunion in June is forging ahead: Charlie Smith has assured us we'll receive the usual special treatment, afforded to the class which is 25 years out. In January your Class Secretary will attend the reunion pow-wow at Andover to tie down details. **Dean Webster** will serve as Vice-Chairman of our reunion and attend that meeting. A number of our classmates have volunteered to serve as chairmen or reunion committee members. So be sure you and your family are set for this June at Andover!

Not sure that **Kim Howell** will make it back. He's just moved from Middelburg, The Netherlands to Lahore, West Pakistan. Kim is a chemical engineer with Hercules Powder; in Lahore, it's known as Dawood Hercules Chemical Limited.

If Kim does make our 25th, he'll compete with **Bill Davis** for the long distance runner. Bill is in Anchorage, Alaska but managed to attend our 15th Reunion. But his new responsibilities are more exacting now as Bill was recently appointed as Acting President of Anchorage Methodist University.

Also with awesome duties is **Tony Schulte.** Tony is a member of the 5-Man Andover Trustee Committee on the selection of the new Headmaster. Frank Jones, '46 is also on the committee.

Speaking of P. A., we have nine alumni sons on the Hill this year. Three seniors are Richard Remis, Bob's son; Jon Hulbert, Dick's son, and Doug Suisman. The Upper Middlers are Ralph Drury II, Ken Ehrlich, Bud's son, and Edward Mead, Jim's son. John J. MacWilliams III is a Lower. And in the Class of '75 are Robert Winer, Mike's son; Pete Wyman, Tom's son, and Steve Goodhue's stepson.

News from **James "Pete" Ogden, Walt Northup** and **Sam Barnes** ...Pete writes, "Joined the staff of the Department of Biology at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia last year as Professor of Biology. Built a house on the northwest arm of Halifax Harbor and wife Anne, and children Karen, Larry, Ford and Eric (twins) are delighted with life in the Maritimes."...Walt Northup is in Temple,

Texas as General Manager of the Mobil Plastics Division in charge of the startup of a new plant which will provide plastic bags for food packaging and for trash receptacles...Sam Barnes advises, "Just completing my first season as Vice-President and Junior Chairman of the Berkshire Hills Figure Skating Club. We put on three performances of our annual 'Festival on Ice', this past weekend in Pittsfield (Mass.). Our whole family participated and I got a great kick out of playing the role of a Court Jester just learning how to skate. It was a four minute Frick & Frack like routine and would never have made it without two spoonfuls of pure honey just before each act."

That's P. A. '47 news for late '71. See you in Andover June 9!

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M. D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

John W. Quinn, Jr. has become vice-president for new product development in the E. T. Horn Co. of La Miranda, Calif. John is a specialist in the development and marketing of chemicals and chemical processes. **Ted House** has a son in the class of '73 whom he describes as smarter, more thoughtful, hairier, and differently dressed but otherwise essentially similar to the way he remembers himself as P. A. '48. Ted appeared at a Harvard reunion as did many others recently. **Dan Tucker,** showed up looking very fit at one half his former girth. He and his family have moved to Southboro, Mass. after many years in the New York area. He has joined the Alden Self-Transit Systems Corp. which seems to be in the business of programming horizontal traffic. **Dan Wise,** who is the Assistant Headmaster of Brookwood School in Beverly Farms, Mass. has probably supplanted **Charlie Carl** as the most elegant beard-grower in the class. **James P. Wood** is a newspaper reporter in San Francisco. **Gordon Winchester** has fulfilled his dream of having his own retail business which is a fashion fabric store called Firehouse Fabrics in Oakland, California. He has three children. **Paul Altrocchi** is a Neurologist and has made several teaching missions for *Project Hope* including trips to Nicaragua, Ceylon, and the Navajo Reservation. He is Chairman of the Neurology Department at the Palo Alto Clinic, a 130-man group practice. **Dick Becker** is a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory where he researches the theory of nuclear structure. **John Bloom** is Vice-President of the Downington Paper Co. He has been involved in a variety of managerial functions including labor negotiation which he finds challenging and harrowing. He has two sons at Governor Dummer. **Bob Harding** is almost an anthropologist according to his description. He is in the midst of a Ph.D. program at the University of California at Berkeley. He has been pursuing his interest in non-human primates in Kenya where he has been doing a field study of a troop of open-country baboons. His preparation for this included several years of government work.

Mike Hurwitz has replaced the divots on top with a magnificent moustache and sideburns. **Jerrold Lanes** is with "The Art Quarterly" in Cambridge. **Bill Engstrom** manufactures fantastic heart-lung machines and artificial kidneys at the Olson Company which he owns. **Tom Parsons** is now Professor in the Department of Zoology at the University of Toronto. **Bert Putman** is an attorney in New Bedford. He has three daughters, a wife, and is a partner in his law-firm. **Dick Rubin** has added imported Brazilian footwear to his business and uses that as an excuse to travel South.

Arne Schoeller is Chief Deputy Attorney General in St. Paul. **Bob Yager** is a physician practicing in West New York, N. J.

In addition to **Ted House, Doug Burns, Don Cameron, Frank Efinger, Harry Flynn, Dick Lindsay, Mike Sapuppo, Bob Segal, Hugh Stone,** and **Chuck Treuhold** all have sons attending P. A. currently.

Keep the letters coming.

1949

Paul L. Nash, Room 4500, 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The class turnout for the Andover dinner held in New York City on November 10 was very disappointing. **Jim Brown, Sam Mulligan, Si Spengler** and I were the only representatives of the class present. Those who did not attend missed a most interesting talk by Donald MacLean, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, on matters of current importance to Andover and the composition and functions of the Board. Si had to leave the dinner early, as his services as chauffeur and floor pacer were urgently required by his wife Shirley, who gave birth the following morning to their third child and son, Harry.

Berry Edwards reports that he is currently Executive Director of Property Trust of America, a real estate investment trust headquartered in El Paso, where Berry resides with his wife, Helen, and two children, Chandra and Doran.

Larry Kelly is President of First of Texas, Inc., a New York Stock Exchange member firm with headquarters in Houston and branches in Dallas and New York City. Larry is kept current on whether the market is headed up or down by **Roby Robillard,** a senior analyst with First of Texas. Larry races a Soling weekends on Galveston Bay, "following Bob Mosbacker around the course."

Orthopaedic Surgeon **Bill Waskowitz** has become very interested in the diagnosis and treatment of athletic injuries. Bill, who lives in New Britain, Conn., is team physician at Central Connecticut State College, consultant for athletic injuries to a number of high schools in the state, advisor to the National Athletic Trainers Association and a member of the American College of Sports Medicine. Bill and his three boys, William, Robert and David, are active but serene skiers, followed down the hill as they are by Bill's wife Barbara, a member of the National Ski Patrol.

Lucian Platt has been named Chairman of the Geology Department at Bryn Mawr College. Lucian and his wife Kathrin reside in Rosemont, Pa.

Classmates who have sons attending Andover this year are **Bruce Bates** (Todd, '74), **Pete Dorsey** (Peter Jr., '74), **Dick Foxwell** (Charles, '74), **John Kimball** (Christopher '73 and Nicholas, '75) and **Don Kurzon** (Peter '74).

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 5709 North King's Highway, Alexandria, Virginia 22303

Dan Kingsley's picture appeared on the front page of last Sunday's (6 Dec. 1971) *Washington Post,* with a feature story headlined "Recruiting the Nixon Team: Aggressive Aide Invigorate Bureaucracy." Dan — whose Republicanism was rock-ribbed even when I tried to sell him on Harry Truman in 1948 — joined candidate Nixon's campaign as an advance man in early 1968. After a stint in 1969-1970 as a commissioner of the Government Service Administration, he joined the White House staff last February as a special assistant to the president. Dan is responsible for the operation of the White House personnel office, and (according to the *Post*) he and his staff handle patronage and work closely with the government's departments and agencies in filling some 2400 non-career jobs available to the president, as well as "non-jobs" — part-time posts, including memberships on the innumerable presidential advisory boards and commissions.

Another executive recruiter — in the private sector — is **George Webb,** whose firm of Owen, Webb Associates operates in New York. George had a new daughter, Emily Culler Webb, on 22 Oct. 1971, following his son George III, who attended our 20th Reunion last year at age 3 months.

Rather ahead of George are **Bob Agee** whose son Christopher is now a lower middler at Andover, and **Bill Wright,** whose son William III is P. A. 1972. Bill III, a post-grad, wrote me from Andover last September about his father's latest achievement: "Bill Wright, Jr., recently set a new world's two-man hay stacking record for the most bales stacked during a 10-hour day. He and another man stacked 3137 bales, averaging 78.6 pounds, for slightly over 123 tons, total weight. That's a decent day's work."

Some of you may have seen the article "What Happened to How Hughes" by **Benjamin F. Schemmer** in the 1 June 1971 *Look.* Ben is Editor of *The Armed Forces Journal* here in Washington.

Jim Fletcher, a career foreign service officer, has departed from Washington, and he is now assigned to the American Embassy in Brussels.

Robin Homet was remarried 18 September 1971 to the former Meredith Morgan Cross, and he reports that he has thus acquired two young children in addition to his original four.

Robert G. Brayton, M. D. has been appointed director of the Life Extension Institute's Irving Trust Company Medical Department

— which serves some 5000 Irving Trust employees — and also an assistant director of the Institute. Since 1968 he has been associate director, ambulatory and community medicine, at the New York Hospital. Bo, who graduated from Williams and Cornell Medical School, is a board-certified specialist in internal medicine.

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 28202

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

Make June 9-11 the most significant dates on your calendar; Twentieth Reunion plans are underway:

Fred Sharf (God bless him) has agreed to be our Reunion Chairman once again. He promises that by springtime, through his astute personal management of Phil Esposito, the Stanley Cup will be back in Boston, and all his efforts will turn to managing a stimulating, but casual, reunion which will welcome you back to Andover.

As many of us have children approaching secondary school age, Fred suggests that part of our time in June might be focused on the rapid and dramatic changes taking place in admissions and education at Andover and in independent schooling throughout the country. Your suggestions and help are most welcomed, if you could write me at Middlesex or Fred at 221 Otis Street, West Newton, Mass. 02165.

By now you will have received an Alumni Fund appeal from **Pete Bartlett.** Please respond generously, and use the handy flap to get news of yourself and your family to all of us.

Gordon Lish writes, "Atticus Augustis, 8½ lbs. (notable since he was housed by 90-lb. Barbara) on 4 Sept. is about as particular as I'll ever get."

Three changes of significance:

Bob Markert, wife Harriet, and Brooks (9) and Beth (4) have moved from Connecticut to Westborough, Mass. Bob continues work for the Telephone Co., but now in Boston as Financial Supervisor. Bob says, "I cannot resign myself to the fact that our 20th is coming up. I must create the time to get back to look, see, feel, experience the 1972 Andover."

Andy Majewski, his wife Jean, and young Majewskis Grace and Andrea left New York City last fall for New Fairfield, Conn. Andy left a Wall Street career seven years ago to take over a small wholesale travel business. He says, "I have seen many '52ers over the years — would like to see more." June 9-11 would be a perfect time.

Nick Noyes and wife Patricia now live in Weston, Conn. As a Vice-President of Schweppes U. S. A. Ltd., Nick often sees **Lee Smith** at Ogilvy and Mather advertising agency where Lee is a Vice-President.

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N. Y. 10029

As the first week in December has just come to an end, I am starting to think of 1972 and what I can do to make it a better year for the class of 1953 — hence, the following New Year's Resolutions: From now on I will try to be more *accurate*. For instance, in our last issue, I mentioned that Alice Kandell **Joseph** (**Bill**'s new bride) wrote a children's book about Sikkim. Nonsense! The book is adult, and she took the most superb photographs imaginable. In fact, last week Bergdorf Goodman's carried her photographs in eight of their 10 Fifth Avenue windows. Of course, children are welcome to buy the book. In fact, I'm sure Alice would be just as happy if one of your children went in the neighborhood bookstore and tore out a page (so long as the store re-orders)...Also I will try to mention *new* names. For instance, it's been awhile since we've heard about **Al Stearns,** who "is currently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington as the liaison officer for S. E. Asia. In this capacity (he) makes a quarterly trip to Vietnam to obtain current information on the progress of U. S. and Vietnamese Engineer projects and overall Vietnamization of the engineer effort." And what about **Quincy Ayscue** who works for Julius J. Snyder, M. D. & Associates, a professional corporation comprised of eight Anesthesiologists. Quincy recently passed specialty boards to become a Diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiology and will assume the position of Director of the Department of Anesthesiology at Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va., in Jan. 1972...Or **John Poinier,** who after 10½years with Chubb & Son joined Smith Barney as an account exec. at their 20 Broad Street Sales Office. Tennis, skiing, and hockey (St. Knicks & Essex Hunt Club) with wife, Alice and daughters Sara (6), Anne (4), Jennifer (3) and Labrador, Rufus (1) keeps the Poiniers happy and active.

Or **Pete Roe** who spent three weeks this Summer in Australia. "I visited the outback and found it to be quite barren and dry. Rumor has it that within the last five years, a tribe of Aborigines was found which had never before seen a white man. Quite something for the last quarter of the twentieth century. I managed to climb to the top of Ayers Rock and also to learn how to throw a boomerang. The food was surprisingly inexpensive and the people quite friendly...(Back in Long Island) I bumped into **George Schuyler** who is now working for the University here at Stony Brook and residing in Rocky Point, N. Y."

Moving on the my next resolution, I will try to *attend* more Andover Dinners. (Or for that matter, I'll be glad to show up even if you're just offering breakfast)...Take the last dinner at the Biltmore. An excellent affair sponsored by the New York Alumni Association (I had gone to their last dinner/dance to hear **Dutch Wolff** and his Orchestra, but for some reason they had gone with a substitute that night).

Sat at a table with Mort Downey, P. A. '54, whose next office, working for the Port Authority, will be 72 floors above Manhattan in the New York Trade Center. **Gerry Snyder** who is back in New York, working for the New York State Urban Development Corporation and living in Brooklyn Heights with the family: Nan, Whitney and Shelly.

Peter Capra, now in New York with the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle in their International Division. (Hardly a day goes by when Cathy Capra and children don't appear in some neighborhood line. Ahead of me!) **Peter Wiese** (also a neighbor) is now with **Openheimer** & Co. And **John Scranton** who some days later disgraced himself in a public restaurant (see disgraceful dinner No. 17 — **Mike** and Nancy **Segal, J. D.** and Barbara Ann **Watson, John** and Brenda **Scranton** and **Bill** and Paulette **Kaufmann,** attending)...In addition, I am going to try to *up grade* the tone of the column. Give it a little class. For instance, I'm going to talk less about Mike Segal and more about myself. Also I'm going to *devote* more space to my wife, Paulette, with the hope that this column will someday make her famous — and rich. And I'm not going to use the word *bumped*. Like, we bumped into **Web Janssen** and his daughter in the park, or we bumped into **Dana Redman.** Dana Redman bumped into us! And so did Carolyn Redman. At supper. A few weeks ago. Then I'm going to try to eliminate the *provincial* aspects of this column and take on larger issues. Like good and evil. The War. God. Howard Cosell...and I think there should be more mention of *parents* and *real life*. Like how long is my father going to tell me about the royal blue stork that brought me. Storks aren't royal blue...And finally, I'm going to make an effort, as best as I can, in every way that I can, save for those few minor exceptions that inevitably must come along, and those occasional moments that now and then, like the Sirens, distract the best intentioned, to keep the column *short*. Bye!

1954

Edward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015

Ken MacWilliams, formerly a Vice-President at Morgan Guaranty, resigned from the bank the end of last August to accept a position in the Corporate Finance Department of Goldman Sachs & Co. Another one of our V.-P.s, **Dick Starratt,** formerly in charge of a General Banking District, has been named Vice-President and General Manager of Morgan Guaranty International Bank of San Francisco, a new subsidiary formed to assist our West Coast international clients. This is a fine appointment for Dick. He will be moving out about the first of February, with the family to follow in June after the school year concludes. This will be a heavy commute for awhile.

Hayes Clement, with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta, stopped off at the bank last fall but unfortunately I missed him. I also heard from Spike Bragg, now a Vice-President — Marketing with Great American Insurance Co., a large property/casualty company in Los Angeles. Since Yale, Spike has been busy. He first obtained an MBA from Harvard, then for two years was with Pepperidge Farm, Inc. in Norwalk, Connecticut. Next he went to Proctor

and Gamble in Cincinnati as, among others, a Brand Manager in the Bar Soap and Household Cleaning Products Division. Finally, for a few years in Denver, he was with Great Western United Corp., for which he last held the post then in Los Angeles as Director of Marketing of Great Western Cities, Inc., a subsidiary and builder of new communities. When the subsidiary also moved to Denver, he decided to remain in California. He writes:

"Lynn and I really enjoy life on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, as do our children Laurie (12), Karen (10) and William John, III (3). With daughters going through the 'animal stage,' the household also consists of two horses, a dog, and (today's count) 18 gerbils. Fighting desperately to hold off the ravages of time, I find it a losing battle. The only things I can do better today than yesterday are playing tennis (tell **Larry Sears** I'm ready for him) and singing (hard to believe, I know, but the whiskey helps. Move over, Neil Diamond.) On the theory that even these accomplishments might be ephemeral, I have joined a church. The only classmate I have frequent contact with is **Jay Wilson,** my old Andover-Yale roomie... I also run into **Park Weaver** occasionally. He is with Brooks, Harvey and Company here in L. A."

Frank Palumbo writes he is Athletic Director and Head Basketball and Baseball Coach at Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Illinois. He was elected to a two-year term as Assistant Regional Director of Region 4 of N.I.C.A.A., and also appointed to the Junior College Committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association of U. S.

Skip Elsas and his wife recently spent an evening with **Larry Sears** in Paris, while attending a Genetics Conference. "Larry was pursuing two lovely dates."

Skip is "permanently" reestablished in his hometown of Atlanta as a faculty member of Emory University School of Medicine. He is charged with building a new section of Medical Genetics.

Bill Stubenbord returned to New York City last winter and joined the staff at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center as Assistant Professor of Surgery. He is practicing general surgery and devoting most of his time to the Kidney Transplant Program at the Center. Prior to that he spent two enjoyable years in Alabama as Chief of Surgery at Fort Rucker — the Army Helicopter School.

Bob Neviaser has left the "frustrations" of the University of Connecticut Medical School and taken a position as Associate Professor of Orthopaedic and Hand Surgery at George Washington U. School of Medicine. He and Anne and their two children (Niki age 3 and R. J., Jr. age 6 mos.) are "busily taking care of our rural home in Darnestown in upper Montgomery County, Maryland. He writes: "Saw Nancy and **Newby LeRoy** (plus 3) several times in the past year. He is working hard for N. H. Trap Rock Co. and they live in Madison, Conn. Understand from Newb that **Jud Sage** and family are in Worcester as NROTC Director at Holy Cross. Saw **Juke Begien, Sid Unobsky** and **Bill Purinton** at last year's (1970) H-Y game. I was a neutral (Princeton), rooting against both of them."

Spoke with **Frank Pierce** at the Andover Dinner in New York last November, and he mentioned that as of the first of the year he would become a floor partner with Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day, the brokerage firm. Also at the dinner from our class were **John Nichols, Leon Gane, Mort Downey,** and **Dave Mackenzie. Dick Starrett** and I were working the door and had little time to socialize. If I have omitted anyone, please forgive me.

Lastly, doings of **Charlie Faurot,** gathered from a local paper last September. Charlie is a math instructor at Montclair Academy in Montclair, N. J., where he also serves as swim coach and coach of the school's state championship soccer team. He is further Director of the N. J. Swim Coaches Association and the coach of the Montclair YMCA Boys' Swim Team. After Yale Charlie was a graduate student at the University of Maryland, after which he spent five years with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., eventually joining its National Division as an Assistant Secretary and traveling in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He joined the staff at Montclair Academy in 1966. Charlie has an interest in traditional music too and has produced 13 records, engineered 10 others, and has his own 8 track tape company. He and his wife, Christine, have three children: Stephanie 7, Kristen 4, and Matthew 1.

Hope all is well, and I extend good wishes for the winter.

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif. 90069

Just a few random notes this round, some of them from our less frequently heard from classmates. **Bill Cox** is a practicing ophthamologist in Marblehead, Massachusetts, where he lives with his wife, Andrea, and two daughters, Rebecca and Amanda. **Jim Liles,** currently Chief Ranger of the Virgin Islands National Park, is relocating to the western Caribbean for a temporary assignment in Colombia and Costa Rica.

Al Shinn has left the faculty of the University of Texas in Austin to take a position as Program Director for Political Science with the National Science Foundation in Washington. He has taken up residence in Reston, Virginia. **Darryl DeVivo** sounds as though the Midwest agrees with him. A St. Louisan now, DeVive is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Neurology at the Washington University Medical School.

Dave Gould is stateside again after spending nearly two years in Brazil with the United Nations Development Program as adviser to the Brazilian National Housing Bank.

Greg Miller is living in Lake Zurich, Illinois, and coping with our environment; he is working on the control of gaseous pollutants. He asks what ever happened to **Herb Woodward**? Well, the last word was Herb is Business Manager for TRW Systems in Sunnyvale, California, and lives at 10375 Rivercrest Court in Cupertino, California.

Confidential to **Brian Claxton**: yes, I think her name *was* Wally...

1956

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 9 Tower Parkway, New Haven, Conn. 16511

I have been more than usually remiss in the transmission of news. Things have moved so fast for the distinguished flock that your humble servant finds himself overwhelmed. A catalogue something less than Homeric is my only recourse: Did I tell you that **Tony Barlow** married Diana Hallowell last April 17, and that he is a lawyer with Shearman and Sterling and she is with the Mayor's Council on Environment in N.Y.?... **Phil Hirsh** is in the private practice of psychiatry in Arlington... **Jim Hinish** is now with Storer Broadcasting Co. in Miami... **Lyle Barlyn** is a Major in the Air Force and chief of the Surgical Service, Griffiss A.F.B., Rome, New York. **Jon Reiff** married Rosalyn Kemp, and they live in Granville, Ohio. He is Manager of Banking for Borden, Inc., and she teaches English at Ohio State... **Jim Knupp** now living in Chicago where he is with A. G. Becker and Co., Investment Bankers; he says he has seen **Zurn** and **Hermann** but does not say what he saw; he also spent some time with **Dave Banta** in New York — "reminiscing makes my head hurt the next day"... **John McBride** says Reunion was fun despite pathetic turnout, and now I quote: "**Gar Lasater** now weights 180 lbs. — looks like a starved turkey. **Erdman** is opposite. **Tam Scott** has exciting new job as executive director of Environmental Group trying to save Colorado's waters. We have new son, Peter."

Channing Smith is now with his family in Northport, Long Island and he is with Proctor and Gamble in New York... **Jerry Ringland** is practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology in Princeton and teaching once a week at New York Hospital (Cornell Medical Center)... **Tom Woodward** is Protestant Chaplain at the University of Rochester; home address, 115 Nunda Boulevard, Rochester, N. Y., 14610

Ron Goodman has been exhibiting his photographs in Groton and Cambridge, Mass.... **Tom Dent** was recently promoted to assistant professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan; he is also attending surgeon at University Hospital and Consultant in Surgery at Ann Arbor VA Hospital... **Peter Knipe** is practicing law in Princeton and, he says, getting better and better at it; he is also practicing once a week in New York. They play differently there. I spoke to **Frank Converse** recently; he had finished shooting a feature length film in Canada (that's the way the young talk; actually Frank had the lead in a movie) and is now talking to his answering service.... If you are around New Haven, come by the Day Care Center and we will have juice. Stay well.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

I am sorry to report the death of **Dave Gardner** on June 18, 1971. I know the Class joins me in consoling his wife who lives at 58 Bank Street, New York, N. Y. 10014

Jeff Eismen was elected to the Andover Alumni Council last April. Jeff is Professor at the University of Massachusetts School of Education and brings impressive educational credentials to the Council, having been Principal Investigator for the Network of Innovative Schools, former Project Director of the Cross Age Helping Program in Detroit, and being a member of the New England Social -Psychological Association and the American Educational Research Association. He received his B. A. degree from Stanford and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Michigan. **Ed Rice** has been made the new Head Track Coach at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He and his wife now have a boy and a girl.

Donald Richardson was married on September 26, 1970, to Janet Metternich of Warsaw, Illinois. After a honeymoon in Portugal, the Richardsons settled down on Long Island where Don is an Account Executive in the Group Insurance Division of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Garden City. **Frank Kemp** now lives in Tulsa where he is a research scientist with Amoco Production Co. The Kemps now have a three-year-old girl and a one-year-old boy. Frank reports seeing **Waldo Jones** whom he reports is enjoying his life as a lawyer **Bryan Rawls** is now President of his own company, W. B. Rawls & Sons, contractors with headquarters in Worcester, Mass. and branch offices in Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

I am extremely pleased to report that I was married this past November 6 to Margaret Stewart, formerly of Nottingham, England Margaret is in charge of occupational therapy at New York Hospital's Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic. She is a graduate of the Dorset House School of Occupational Therapy in Oxford and has a degree from N. Y. U. As indicated above, my address hasn't changed, so keep those cards and letters coming (but see below)

Although I'm delighted with my news, its the only "live" information I've got to pass on to you So, in desperation, I decided to examine, for information not known to me, the not always up-to-date biographical cards for each of you which the Alumni Office prepares from time to time. What follows is taken from these cards — and I make absolutely no representations as to its accuracy! I would, however, welcome any corrections and updates.

Steve Aldrich is married to Patricia Moore, and is studying architecture at Rice University. **John Allen** and his wife, Helen Bibby, have two daughters, Jennifer and Amy. John is the Assistant Director of Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Concord, Mass. **Bayard Anderson** married Martha Willis, has a son, Ian, and is Director of Advertising for the First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia. **Bill Bevis** is an Asst. Prof. of English at Williams, and is married to Lee Kohn. **Donald Burness** is also an Asst. Prof. of English, at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N. H. Don is married to May-Lou Fisher **John Butler** is a management consultant in Troy, Michigan with Roy Jorgensen Associates, Inc **Don Campbell** is a grad student at the U. of Indiana. Don and his wife, Shirley Murray, have a son, Colin, and a daughter, Catherine. **Larry Chapin** is an Asst. V.-P. of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, in N. Y. C. Larry married Anne Stone, and they have two daughters, Anne and Elizabeth. **John (Tex) Charlton** is also a banker in N. Y. C., with Chase Manhattan Bank John is married to Christene Sorenson. **Jack Clark** is married to Phyllis Plummer, and has two sons, Christopher and Sydney. Jack is a Personnel Administrator with the "Statesman Group" (?) in Indianapolis

Joe Colaneri is a Pension Consultant with Corporation Compensation Plans, Inc. of White Plains, N. Y. Joe is married to Amanda Heintz and they have three children, Joseph, Christopher and Nicole. **Wayne Comer** is an Actuarial Statistician with American General Life Insurance Co. in Houston. **Tim Cornwell** is a Plant Manager with Denney-Reyhurn Co. in Broadview, Ill. **Gerry Curtis** is married to Carol Tourtellotte. Gerry is with Pioneer Chemical Works, Inc. in Maple Shade, New Jersey. **Howie Emsley** is a Teacher/Administrator/Counsellor at St. Paul's School for Boys in Brooklandville, Md. Howie is married to Lois Ann Penfield. **Jeff Epstein** married a girl with the last name of Reiss. Jeff is Vice-President-Sales for Barry & Epstein in Boston. **Dave Fournier** and his wife, Claudia Tuttle, have a boy, Mark, and a girl, Michelle. Dave is with G. S. Grumman & Associates, Inc., also in Boston. Atty. **Dave Gaskin** practices law in Detroit with Dahlberg, Mallender & Gawne. Dave is married to Carol Foxen. Dr. **Greg Gates** married Valerie Brown and they have three sons, Eric, Peter and John. Greg is a Captain in the Army's Medical Corps, stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. **Beck Gilbert** is Manager-Architectural Products for American Standard Corp. in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Dick Jacunski and his wife, Wilma Ann Nyiri, have four children, Hope, Peter, Lara and Alyssa. Dick is an Assistant in Advertizing with Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven. **Bob Kepner** is a Ph. D. candidate at U. N. C. Bob married Margaret Ann Wilson, and they have a son, Charles. **Fred Krieble** married a Miss Clarke and is a Sales Engineer with The Loctite Corp. in Newington, Conn. **Scott Lambert** is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of California. **Dick Lubarsky,** like Bevis and Burness, is an Asst. Prof. of English, at Haverford. **Steve Lynch** will graduate in June, 1972 from Miami Law School Steve is married to Mary Kononoff. **Ted McCarthy** married Sybil Rohde; they have a son Jeffrey. Ted is at Tufts Med. School. **Alex McDonell** is Asst. Headmaster of and a teacher at the Calhoun School in N. Y. C. Alex is married to Diana Murray. **John Matton** and his wife, Judith Pechinski, have three sons, John, Douglas and Philip. John is a Supervisor of Advanced Reactor Design for Combustion Engineering, Inc. of Windsor, Conn **Bob Nassau** is a Supervisor of Manufacturing Cost Analysis at Ford's Tractor Operations in Birmingham, Mich. Bob is married to Ann Rae Falicki

Paul Neshamkin is a film-maker in N. Y. C. with his own firm, Paul Neshamkin Associates, Inc **Dave Othmer** married Nancy Trumhull; they have a daughter, Rachael. Dave is engaged in urban planning for the Vera Institute in N. Y. C. Atty. **Juan Rodriguez** is practicing law in San Juan with McConnell, Valdes, Kelley & Sifre. Juan and his wife, Sonia de Hostos, have two children, Juan and Jorge. Atty. **John Roscow** practices law in Gainesville, Florida with Scruggs, Carmichael, Tomlinson & Roscow. John is married to C. F. Ubele. **John Sawyer** teaches Math at the Iolani School in Honolulu. John and his wife, Laurie Blake, have a daughter, Jessica. Atty. **Rudolph Schade** practices law with Hinshaw, Culberton, Moelmann, etc. in Chicago. Rudolph is married to Lucinda Webster; they have two sons, Rudolph, III and Paul. **Ralph Swearingen** is a Computer Programming Manager with Eldorado Electrodata Corp. of Concord, Cal. Ralph is married to Karen Cordon. **Ron Upton** has a Ph. D. in Chemistry and is a Lab Supv. of Analytical Research for Pfizer, Inc. of Groton, Conn. Ron and his wife, Mary Ann Findeisen, have a daughter, Ellen, and a son, Matthew. **Steve Washburne,** another chemist, is an Asst. Prof. of Chemistry at Temple. **John Winfield** is a Regional Sales Manager in Detroit for J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. John is married to Heidi Nilhas.

1960

Laurence J. Gillis, 7 Howe Road, Nahant, Mass. 01908

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York 10301

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Although it may not seem very exciting to you, I was thrilled to discover a new source of class news the other day — the so-called "Class Directory" which is simply a deck of computer cards with vital statistics about each of us which was compiled from the questionnaires we filled out for the school some months back. Among other things, you will recall, we provided information regarding our current employment; and although some of the "news" may not be strictly current it is at least recent. So that's where most of what follows has come from, and I'll be happy to note any changes anyone sends me in future columns. If you don't appear here, it's for one of three reasons: (1) I'm observing the voluntary space limitations the *Bulletin* editors have requested — I'm

going through the cards essentially in alphabetical order, (2) your card didn't have the information, or (3) I thought I had noted the information in a previous issue.

Dudley and Sue **Snyder** became parents for the first time November 29 when Elizabeth was born here in Fort Worth, and at the tender age of one day she is beautiful. And I say that advisedly, mindful of the comment of a friend who loves children ferociously but has told me that he has never been able to draw himself up and honestly tell a mother her newborn infant is beautiful — even his wife! Shearman and Sterling, a New York law firm, seems to have the largest group of us in its employment including **Halsey Collins** (Stanford Law School), **Roy Durham** (Washington U.), **John Garver,** and **Whit Pidot** (Columbia). After graduating from Harvard Medical School, both **Tom Anderson** and **Jim Rabb** have been serving as interns at the University of Chicago Hospitals, Tom in radiology and Jim unspecified. **Bill Chickering** has returned to Yale for two additional years of undergraduate courses to fulfill requirements for medical school. He has previously received his bachelor's degree.

Chris Babb is a research economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. **Jon** and **Judith Baron** are living in Ann Arbor where Jon is a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan. **T. K. Burgess** is teaching Latin and Greek at St. Stephen's School in Rome. In Raleigh, N. C. **Hal Byrd** is working for the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. as checkveyor supervisor, and **Ned Carleton** is a management assistant at Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Evansville. If you're looking for a friend about this time at the Internal Revenue Service, try **Ward Cleary** who is a law clerk/tax attorney there. **Chris Geissmann** is an English and Latin instructor at the Park School in Brooklandville, Md. **Andy Goodwin** and his wife, Janet, are living in Lake Forest, Ill. with their two children. Andy received his MBA from Northwestern and is a registered representative with Smith, Barney in Chicago. **Tone Grant** is a Marine captain serving with the First Marine Division. **Frank Hartley** is assistant to the vice-president of M. I. T., and **Jeff Hill** is working in New York for Chemical Bank. **Carl** and Ruth **Jacobs,** along with Carl III, are also in New York, where Carl is a social worker with the Bronx Bureau of Child Welfare. **Steve Kaufman** is a civilian again, studying at the Columbia Graduate School of Business, after receiving his fifth award of the Air Medal and being cited for outstanding airmanship and courage on hazardous missions.

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 888 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019

Bill Rapson has finished clerking for a Judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, and is now in Denver with the law firm of Davis, Graham, and Stubbs as is **John Meck,** who graduated last June from Boalt Hall. Also in Denver and now free of the army, is **Sandy Larkin,** who Bill says is traveling. **Paul Ruskin** is an intern at Ann Arbor. **Norm Hile** is also out of the army and is back in his second year at Columbia Law where one of his classmates is **John Harwood. Ed Quinby** has returned to Princeton after taking several years off.

Bill Pugh is in his second year at UNC Business School. He's married to the former Judy Nixon of Asheville, N. C. A trip to Europe is in the offing next Summer for the Pughs. Bill reports that **Dick White** is a first-year student at Cornell Law.

Paul Monette is leaving Pine Manor, where he has been writer-in-residence, to start an interior design firm in Boston; the gala opening is scheduled for June '72. He admits to being published, although "slowly", by "the little magazines" he wasn't clear whether these are periodicals for midgets or low-circulation magazines for persons of average height).

Van Hawn married Liz Thacher, whose brother Toby was in the class of '64, and is now well established at Davis Polk & Wardwell, a New York law firm. **Jim Wells** is in his last year at Cincinnati Med School, where he went after graduating from Brown, and intends to be an opthamologist. He'll spend some time with a Peace Corps mobile eye unit in Swaziland, then return for a four-year residency at Baylor. He asked to be remembered to **Lou Lower.**

Roger Ritvo received an MBA in Health Care Administration from George Washington University, and is now going for a Ph. D. in Organizational Administration at Case Western Reserve Univ. He and his wife live in an undergrad dorm; they're the "head residents, dorm parents, directors, etc." for 200 coeds. The Ritvos say that they are enjoying the experience and Cleveland quite a bit.

Congratulations are due **Bruce Parsons** who was issued a Citation for Army Commendation Medal upon his discharge. Bruce was a parachutist with the Golden Knights, the army's official demonstration parachuting unit. He and Mary are living in Middletown where Bruce has a teaching fellowship at Wesleyan and is studying for a Master's in World Music. I'd like to thank Bruce's father for sending me the above information and also a reprint of a very nice article about Bruce and parachuting which appeared in the July issue of *Colgate 1970.* I wish limitations of space did not prevent me from quoting some of the article.

1964

Bob Marshall, 313 W. 103rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10025

My familiarity with some of the names in this column is steadily increasing, and one trend I have been able to detect in the collective career of '64 is a return from military duty. Welcome back.

Dan Cooper has embarked on a doctoral program at Stanford, in the general area of education and communication. **Buck Little** is working on an MBA from Duke and plans to go to Europe for two months when he finishes, this June. **Olly Wood** is studying electrical engineering at Illinois and touting the '72 Illinois eleven. **L. E. Sawyer** is back at UNC fo a law degree and reports that **Joe Freeman** i second year there, on Law Review, "and doin very well." Both **Lee** and **John McCulloug** have heard that **Randy Roden** is a Dean's Lis student at Chapel Hill, married to Ann Woodley, and playing a great game of lacrosse John was wounded in Vietnam "as one c Nixon's guerrillas," but is now selling insur ance for Connecticut Mutual.

John saw **Bruce Wylie** — a teacher i Sausalito, Cal. — last summer, and passed o the information that **Rick Wilson** is living i Worcester, Mass., working as a hardhat.

I gossip with **Chris Mayer** at least once a week now that he's at Columbia Law Schoo with me: the highlight of the fall season (asid from the Light Blue's wins over Dartmouth Princeton, and Yale) was **Robbie Dieter'** wedding, October 30th, on Long Island, t Gwynneth Evans. **Clay Johnson** came up fron his job with Frito-Lay in Texas to serve as bes man. Also there was **Jack Sartore,** wh recently joined a four-man law firm in Bur lington, Vt., but still has time to play handbal in the afternoons. The groom, as reporte earlier is finishing up his law studies at th University of Denver and will probably sta out there to practice.

A couple of weeks ago I ran into **Tim Fr** commuting to his wife and house in Darien Tim has been playing basketball and workin on low-income housing for Cravath, Swaine & Moore in N. Y. C. but will be in the Navy b the time these notes appear. Back on the rumo mill, I've heard that **Dan Badger** is enjoyin his teaching job at an experimental school i Greenwich.

Sticking to the Nutmeg State, we have new of **Fred Fay, Jeff Huvelle,** and **Bill Stowe** Fred is a staff accountant for Arthur Young & Co., substitute teaches a night course in ac counting at the U. of Hartford, and hasn't see **Wynne Burke** since they graduated from U Va. Business School. Jeff, who was involved i Columbia Law School's big trade last summe that sent him and Torts Thomson to Yale i exchange for Sieve L. "Pro" Seejer, the Uniforn Commercial Code, and a ninth-row seat i Legal Method, says he has seen **Bill Stowe** a parties in New Haven. According to **Dav Knapton,** who is finishing his Ph. D. thesis o 17th century French architecture and is th Assistant Master of the Princeton Inn Colleg (isn't that where the girls are?), Bill "is splitting his time between the New School, his ow pupils in Westport, and the pleasures of New Haven living."

Does **Rennie Potter** remember the bet h made with **Art Babcock**? Art reports that h hasn't married. My new computer cards indicate that Rennie has — to Geralyn Cole. It seems to me, as an impartial judge, that Ar wins... the bet, that is.

On the other hand, **Rich Bissell** generously offers, "Anybody need a date?" — presumably from the girls he teaches at Pine Manor, while he's writing his dissertation on South Africa. **Doug Everett** has shifted the scene of his medical studies to the U. of Washington, and can be seen nights jogging under the street lights of northern Seattle.

A few tidbits gleaned from the cold, impersonal files: **Rob Auld,** an economist for the Export-Import Bank of the U. S. in Washing-

on; **Chris Congdon,** married, with First National Bank of Boston; **Al Cook,** with American Express in Okinawa; **Dick Hannon,** programmer/analyst for Filene's in Boston; **Tony Sapienza,** married, in Pittsburgh with VISTA; **Toby Spurge,** an environmental engineer with Texaco in Louisiana.

I also noted from the cards that **Drew Tucker (Swartz)** is working for Chemical Bank and living in this fair city; so I called him up to reminisce about the Bartlett Beavers' double-play combination. Drew graduated from Wharton Business School last spring with **Mac Thompson,** who is with an insurance company in Philadelphia now. Our conversation was cut short when Drew and Mary's one-month-old son awoke and wasn't successfully pacified by either the Army or the Navy, who were playing football on the TV at the time.

Polly Franchot writes that her husband, Doug, is in the USN — a Lt. on board the submarine *USS Blueback,* which is (was) homeported in Pearl Harbor. They anxiously look forward to becoming civilians in May. They have a baby girl, born October 7th, named Jennifer Powers Franchot.

John Brady writes that he completed a cross-country bicycle trip from Boston to San Francisco via western national parks and Portland, Oregon. He hitched back with the bike in an incredible four days.

If you're listed in the phone book, watch out! I'm not, but the number is 865-1649, for anyone passing through with news or without. Happy Valentine's Day, for those of us who still care.

1965

Richard Boydston, 1237 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

News of classmates, all of which is via Alumni Fund envelopes, breaks down into a very few well defined categories. Is this predictable and/or alarming? I'll just run it off starting with the young-almost-lawyers.

Pete Kitson reports **Skip Comstock** is in his 3rd year at B. U. Law. Jon Hay Pa '64 is in the class behind Skip. **Herb Ogden** recently saw **Jim Lansing** in Milwaukee and writes Jim is in his 3rd at Chicago. **Jack Griffin,** whom we have previously featured, is at Georgetown Law and also working for the Securities and Exch. Comm. Jack's wife Carolyn just received her B. A. in Psychology from George Washington and daughter Jennifer (2½) is soon to be joined, in Jack's words, "by another Munchkin in March." **Alex Sanger** is at Columbia Law and **Pete Dennehy,** who spent last summer working in Juneau, says he is leading an ascetic existence as a 2nd year student at U. of Washington Law. **Pat O'Hern** is at Boalt Hall in his 2nd year and working for Berkeley City Councilmen D'Army Bailey and Ira Simmons, radicals in a radicalized government. Pat was married in July to Mary Elizabeth Regan in Falls Church, Va.

Joe Magruder (U. S. Navy San Francisco) and Bob Gang P. A. '64 (3rd year at U. Va. Law) were in attendance. Mary is in the Ph. D. History program at Berkeley. **Michel Scheinmann** is a 2nd year law student at George Washington U. in D. C. and on the law review. While interviewing for summer clerkships on Wall Street, Michel ran into Skip Comstock with whom we opened.

Konie Yankopolus is a 3rd year med student at B. U. and this fall in Ob-Gyn and Pediatrics at Boston City Hospital — "fun and fascinating." **Dan Eubanks** has finished 2 years with the Navy and one with VISTA and is taking courses to enter med school in '72. **Ted McLean** is at Columbia College of Phys. and Surgs. along with **Scott McLanahan, Howie Austin,** and **Malcolm Brown.** Ted was married in June to Ellen, maiden name in already illegible doctor's scrawl. **Dan Warren** was present at the ceremony and is teaching school in N. Y. C. Ted says fellow Princetonian **Randy Evans,** an honors graduate in Engineering, went thru Navy OCS with Mr. Julie Nixon and is currently doing urgent minor construction in the Philippines until November.

Colby, sailboat rental magnate of Delaware, and New Jersey, is in the Harvard MBA program as is **Doug McKenna.**

Nick Marble decided to stay in Colorado after his discharge at Ft. Carson where he served with **Hank Snavely** and **Geoff Walker.** Nick is in sales mgmt. training with Conn. Life in Colo. Springs, and his wife Cindi teaches underprivileged pre-schoolers in the city. **Peter Andrews,** B. A. in Architecture U. Va. '70, is working for Bruce Campbell Graham Associates in Westport and N. Y. C. **John W. G. Phillips** is working for Edward Malley Co.-Dept. Store, New Haven and is active in United Way solicitation and in Jaycees high-schoolers vocational and college counselling. John married Linda B. Malley in '69 and has one child, Laura. **Jud Brown,** "received an undesirable discharge from the army after spending five weeks in the Ft. Jackson, S. C. stockade for refusing to get haircut and go to basic training. Doing free-lance writing in Philadelphia as well as what I can to stymie the election of Frank Rizzo." Post election condolences.

The teachers: **Paul Henry** is still at the Westminister School in Simsbury, Conn. teaching math and coaching varsity tennis and squash. **Thom Buckman** is the Lutheran campus minister at U. of Minnesota, Duluth and says he still dreams of running into Andover classmates, followed by a list of address inquiries which I will answer as I can and will for those searching for same. **Dave Waud** in Orlando, Fla. teaching math in coed day prep school and Scuba diving/flying. **Jim Grew** continues to do the continent in his multilingual way. Summer in Cannes, Sept. in N. Italy and Austria, now in Barcelona, the rest of the Fall Munich and the Black Forest with side trips to Switzerland. I think Jim is posing as a ski instructor hence his name in this section.

Vaho Rebassoo spent the year after Harvard in Seattle and passed prelims for Ph. D. in math but lost his battle with the draft board at the same time so his is now a systems analyst at the War Plant and teaching part time at the U. of Md. **Bob Wilbur,** my roommate of lower year, received his MBA from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and in 1970 was Campus man of the year for Insurance Sales with the Provident Life Co. of Phila. Bob is now salvage diving and communications officer aboard *U. S. S. Moctobi* and began a Pacific tour with several romantic ports of call in October. Hello and thanks for the note, Bob.

The Alumni Office forwards a news clip from the N. H. Sunday News announcing the marriage of Janet Margaret Ohearn and **Dave Herrelko** this August in Nashua. Dave is in the Air Force computer engineering division at Wright Patterson A. F. B. in Ohio and pursuing studies for a MBA at U. of Dayton. Dave already sports a BS from M. I. T. and a MS from Syracuse.

1966

James Simon Kunen, Apt. 17, Bldg. 3, Clintwood Apartments, Clinton, Mass.

"Married Margaret Hiller (Connecticut College '71) in October 1971. After a honeymoon in Grenada, West Indies, we have settled in at the First Universalist Church as custodians, thus taking care of rent, and are both employed by the Heart Association of Greater New Haven. Josh is directing the 'Cardiac Risk Factor Screening Program'. All classmates are welcome to drop by." This from **Jonathan B. Stevens.**

And from **Mat Schneiderman**: "Continuing in medical school at New York University; Summer 1971 spent doing everything imaginable in a summer theatre in California. **John Cotton** is now a student at N. Y. U. Med School. If **Jim Kunen** is still doing the notes — Congrats on your new book."

Jim Kunen is still doing the notes, and is also employed as a "child care counselor" at a Massachusetts reform school, the latter as C. O. Work. He ran into **Hoyt Hilsman** in front of a 110th Street all-night grocery very late one night and is pretty sure that Hilsman's presence there had something to do with going to Columbia Something School, almost certainly Law.

Alexander Belida received degree in Journalism June 1971 fr. Columbia, N. Y. C. then on assignment for Hartford *Courant* in England covering Henley Royal Regatta, then traveled, including month in Poland. Now back in New York writing."

This issue's most intriguing news item, reprinted here in its entirety: "come to Clyde's, an American Bar." Thanks and a tip o' the hat to **Roger Smith.**

Jon Noll is a Lieutenant with the 307th Engineers, 82nd Airborne. He turned in the best individual performance at this fall's swimming championships at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Well, keep those letters rolling in. The crow flies at noon.

1967

John Holkins, 269 College Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. 93280

1968

Ted Kohler, Winthrop 1-21, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

The announcement of **Brad Barber**'s wedding just missed last month's deadline, and unfortunately I've lost all the information about that event. I tried to call Brad, but it seems he's no longer at Harvard, probably graduated and on to greater things.

Pete Curtis is now attending Campbell College in North Carolina. **Bruce Hearey** talked with a sax player in "Sha-Na-Na" who said he knew **Ken Blake** ("good horn player") and said Ken had transferred from Columbia to Berkeley. Bruce is doing a classical music show for the campus station. He ran into **Caleb Warren** at the Harvard-Wesleyan soccer game. Cabe is a photographer for the *Crimson* and together with **Vin Crowley** is spurring the Winthrop House hockey team on to victory. Bruce also ran into **Dito Staley** at Wesleyan, down from Middlebury. At Harvard, **Joe Moravec** helped organize a spectacular figure skating show here this fall, while **Bill Brush** was keeping his Nebraska crew in shape. An October 22 issue of the Boston Globe Sports Section had a lengthy article about "Coach Brush's crew." "Bill Brush mastered the pulling of an oar, then returned to the land of Buffalo Bill and Johnny Carson where he did missionary work for crew in the wilderness..." Bill's team was rowing in the Head of the Charles against such greats as **Jim Richardson** and **Bob Rice,** who was stroking the Cornell lightweight four. Bob reported that **John Hawkins** was visiting his girl friend in Ithaca lately. John is at Princeton and plans to attend law school.

Stan Crock is also applying to law school, but he is trying to broaden his horizons by applying to journalism schools, and, since he's disenchanted with school, looking for a job in Europe. He reports that **Pete Quinlan** is on his way to New Mexico after having been a construction worker. **Ken Krier** is one of three undergraduate fellows at Wesleyan's Center for Humanities. He is president of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and is researching an honors thesis on Nazi education. **Henry Hart** is also a member of Psi Upsilon. He has been elected co-captain of the Amherst cross-country team. He competes in the mile and two-mile races and has recorded the second best mile in the College's history (4.17.8).

Jim Lynch ran into **Bob Wallace** in the flea market in Rome while traveling around the Mediterranean this summer. **George Wolf** reports that Bob won a Kellet Fellowship from Columbia for two years at Oxford. Jim also reported that he saw **Dan Turk** in Jerusalem. Dan's fine. He's married and has a lovely set of twin girls (?) (I only report what I read or hear, any relationship which my notes may bear to reality is sheer coincidence and no fault of my own.)

Russ Hall spent Columbus Day with **Brandt Anderson,** who is about half-way through his work towards a professional degree in architecture at M. I. T. He confesses, through his full beard, that a young lady he met in his two years at New College has stolen his heart, and they will wed in June or so.

Scooter Libby spent his summer as an intern in Senator Ribicoff's office in Washington. He's planning to enter law school after graduating from Yale. **Harry DeFelice** will spend the summer in France studying the contemporary private and governmentally subsidized theaters. He's an intensive French major at Yale.

Do you have trouble remembering who all your classmates were? Just imagine being class secretary. Wow.

1969

Vic Henningsen, 1009 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York 10803

Another long column.

Jim Farnam justified the confidence his classmates had in him by becoming (I think) the second married, on October 9. This is all that I know, but I'd be happy to elaborate in a future issue if someone would oblige with the details.

In further news, **Hugh Kelleher** became the first member of the class to hold public office when he was elected to the Haverhill, Mass. School Board. According to **Crosby Kemper,** well known political commentator and ex-Kelleher roommate, Hugh won in the traditional November landslide.

Since all this column *really* is is officially encouraged rumormongering, and is based almost entirely on hazily recalled facts culled from letters I have lost, snatches of conversation at meals and tattered postcards from the four corners of the earth, I have no reservations about publishing the fact that **Gavan O'Herlihy** has bagged Berkeley in favor of studying acting at Dublin's Abbey Theatre. I don't remember who told me this. I *do* remember that whoever told me had forgotten who told him. And, children, it's like this every issue.

Mike Daly has returned to Yale after a year of wandering. I have left Yale for a year of wandering. **Rick Hartzell** has left Penn to take a year of "College" traveling around the world. I heard from him once in Honolulu and again from the Olduvai Gorge. I do believe he's getting credit for all of this.

Ken Chan is studying Microbiology and Medical Technology at the University of Arizona where he's working in a research lab. Ken hasn't made the wrestling team, but he's on the Dean's List which sounds like a fair trade.

Elsewhere, I visited **Seth Colby,** my erstwhile roommate, at his setup in Colorado Springs. Believe me, Colorado College is a very pleasant place in which to spend four years. Seth was investigating ways to travel to the Olympic Games in Japan without spending too much money.

Who will appear in our next astounding installment? Well, that's up to you — isn't it?

1970

Frank F. Herron, The Oaks, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

First Moron: What did one Andover graduate say to another Andover graduate as they passed each other on the sidewalk?

Second Moron: Duh, I dunno.

First Moron: Nothing. They didn't even look at each other. (LAUGHTER)

It's about time we started promoting some class solidarity here. So it would be a great help if you could take some time out to answer the following questions. Remember, erase all smudges completely.

1. **Bill Roth** is alive and well:
   a. in the second base bag at Shea Stadium
   b. at UMass
   c. in Nirvana.
   d. one of the above.

2. Our man at Boston College is
   a. **Mark Kelly.**
   b. Pope Paul.
   c. the Cheerios Kid.
   d. alive and well.

3. If Missouri wore Mississippi's New Jersey, what would Delaware?

4. How many of you sent in nominations for a new Headmaster?

At least some people sent in information to themselves to the Alumni Office. **Andy Wexler** reports that "Dartmouth is great. I am skiing for the Dartmouth ski team and dancing for the Dartmouth Dance Co." **Robert Wierenga** is convinced "that Pomona is the place for more Andover men. I'm very excited about my time here. I'm doing a great deal of singing and activities in the Christian community. The 'masked man' was seen a year ago at Claremont Men's College, but has faded from sight recently. We have ivy on some walls here also. **Craig Nordeen** happily cruising through the Uni. of Iowa." One relates, "**Jim Shea, Don Rollings, Mark Baldwin, Chip Boynton, Elmer Rynne, Todd O'Donnell, Mark Kelly, Mark Swanson, Harry Steinway** (went) to New London, Conn. (on) Sept. 25 for (the) marriage of **James Quinby** to Miss Susan." I will have more on that when I can ungarble the message I got from the State Police.

Steve Samuels is "still at Tulane after spending a great summer working at a bank in D. C. Enjoying myself in fabulous New Orleans and awaiting influx of visitors for Mardi Gras in February."

Nick Harris "had a good summer, so good in fact that it hurts to be back at Amherst. I spent the summer as an instructor at the NW Outward Bound School. Strange things kept happening like blizzards at the end of June. It was great fun. Mr. Leete's training has been paying off. I'm working in the dining halls again, washing dishes."

Chris Tow insists that "All is well at Brown. I had a great summer working as a tennis instructor on Cape Cod. Next summer I may do the same, or go to Munich for the Olympics." **Fred H. Smith** is "back from my year in England on the ESU program. England is a great country, and the pace of life there is much more leisurely and pleasant than in the U. S., but the restrictiveness of my school, a holdover from the Victorian Era, made P. A. seem like a paradise in comparison."

Mel Brown also "had a very nice summer in N. Y. C. I worked in the architect's firm of William Milo Barnum (P. A. '45) and learned a lot about architecture. **Van der Horst**

(**Charles**) and I are still getting along, believe it or not; he declared majors in Chem and History. I declared majors in French and Music. We're both in Physics and HATE it, but we'll survive somehow. **Mike Kenna** is moving ahead in Modern Dance, and writes poetry. **Charley Fliflet** is a real track star here and babysits for dogs. My social life here is miles better than at P. A. (Three cheers for coeducation)...I'm going to learn to drive (finally) from Mrs. Iola Jones, the Durham Driving Instructress!"

Timothy D. Smith "spent summer of '71 in Crete on an archealogical 'dig' shoveling on the outskirts of the Labyrinth. Found nothing but broken unpainted pottery."

Harry Domowitz was also named as a recipient of a Yale Suisman Scholarship as a pre-med French major. He directed Sartre's play "No Exit" last Spring and is a member of Silliman College.

John Ford and **Dave Short** both are first-year students at Hampshire College, **Paul Hoffman** is rumored to be thinking of transferring from Brown to U Michigan and **Rob Wood** will live in a one-room cabin in So. Pomfret, Vt. for the month of January to study the Spanish Civil War and will continue his Rugby efforts at Williams in the Spring.

Jim Shea came up here with the Princeton soccer team and murmured something about **Romerio Perkins** and a "twisted Testicle". **Walt Snickenberger, Bill Newman, Nick Leone** and **John Sheffield** all played against Cornell for P-town, Harvard and Penn respectively.

Mort Bishop has joined the Sigma Chi fraternity here and is still rowing, and **Harry Briggs** and **Joe Leonardi** keep popping up. Meanwhile, **John Deming** is slugging it out with his two courses at Hobart.

1971

David H. Knights, 124 Everett House, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912

Stratis Falangas was assigned the task of reporting class attendance at the Exeter game. He did an admirable job of remembering the names of the few people from our class who attended the game. He also undertook the merciless subduing of an Exeter faculty member, and thus enabled **Brad Kent** and **Bill Enright** to repossess our banner. Others at the game were **Matt Rueter, Trip Anderson, Dennis Lombardo, Dick Lawrence, Tom Mulroy, Fred Pepin,** and **John Lombardi.**

No major calamities have befallen any of us here in Providence. **Tom Olivier** was on the freshman soccer team. **Dudley Seaton** continues to operate in his fast-paced manner and **Juan Tavares** partakes of a good number of Dominican cigars. If Stratis Falangas and **Linc Chafee** were as devoted to their studies as they are to consuming beer at Manny Almeida's Ringside Tavern, they would not have a concern in the world.

Jeff Garrity has managed to break from the environs of Harvard on several occasions to visit Stratis. He and **Chris Duble** were trying out for the freshman hockey team. **Milt Holt** was our only representative on the football team and is living with **Tom Foley** and **Bob Frisbee.** Both **Peter Blasier** and **Dick Cashin** are playing squash for the Crimson this winter. **David Winton, Alec Chessman,** and **John Gillespie** are very comfortably situated and pursuing active academic interests. **Buzz Olson** and **Al Ramey** were here one Saturday evening in vain pursuit of entertainment. **Brian Balogh** finds himself very motivated by Harvard.

The Andover contingent in the Far North is faring well. To nobody's surprise **Bill Cahill** was a Dartmouth cheerleader and he is rooming with **Charlie Perkins. Kevin O'Brien** saw a good deal of action on the freshman soccer team and is now playing hockey. **James Bakker** happened to be visiting in Hanover on the weekend of registration and substituted himself for **Drew Cheney** in the tedious procedures that most of us were subjected to. He happened to be the first person in the Class of 1975 to meet the President of the College and Drew is now the proud owner of an identification card with a photograph of James on it.

Kurt Kuchta has been an invaluable source of news for this column. He played fall lacrosse for Rutgers and was blessed with a low draft number by those fine Selective Service people, although another member of our class took top honors. **David Andrews** was selected as one of a fortunate few throughout the country to possess the number one. **Greg Meserole** also had a low number and reliable sources said that he was intending to leave Princeton for the Air Force in January. The same source (Kuchta) stated that **Pierce Rafferty, Frank duPont,** and **Peter Bensley** had low numbers. Peter played fall lacrosse at Penn and **Roberto Martinez** retired from the soccer team at some indefinite point in the season. **Peter Sachs** is actively involved in the Penn art program and **David Samson** and **Sam Coleman** were not particularly happy there at last word.

Greg Hamilton will probably be the first member of our class to receive a college varsity letter. He is coxswain for the Princeton varsity lightweights. **Perry Babb** participated in fall crew at Yale as did **Vin Broderick** at Weslayan. **Doug Gleason** was on the varsity soccer team at Franklin and Marshall and **Chris Gardella** was varsity goalie for Oberlin. **Weldon Baird** played football for Duke and in other news from the South, **Greg Bigwood** is not finding Tulane extremely difficult. **Cameron Nims** is not happy at UNC and hopes to transfer. **Bill Belichick** introduced himself to Secretary Chafee at the Army-Navy game though Linc was not there.

There have been various reactions from people at Princeton. **Ethan Warren** is rather bored but now that hockey season has arrived things are looking up. He is playing first defense and his teammates include **John Miner, Steve Weiner,** and **Dana Seero. Gil Caffray**'s wardrobe has undergone a transformation from blue and white to black and orange but other than that nothing has changed.

Stan Livingston and **Tom Chamberlin** have both visited here. Stan has ambitious plans to take his junior year off from Yale and sail around the world. Tom is now in the Caribbean on a sailing vessel and will probably remain there through the winter.

This column has to be written two months before publication, so if any of you have an overwhelming desire to see your name in print, I must be notified well in advance. If one of you on the West Coast could take time off from your sunbathing to drop a line, the column would not be centered around the Eastern Establishment.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vermont 05050

By dint of keeping both ears to the ground — a difficult procedure in snow country — your secretary has acquired several news items to share with you.

Recent visitors in Andover were Lilian Pfatteicher of Philadelphia and Louise Benton of Charlottesville, Va. It is reported that "Rocky" and Mary Dake were also in town this past summer.

Word has come from a Dartmouth classmate — now domiciled at Green Valley in Tucson — that he and his wife recently had dinner there with "Rocky" and Mary.

While in Andover early in September, we saw "Dick" Healy downtown, called on George French, and had a chat with Guy Forbush and Emory Basford at the former's home. We were pleased to see their excellent picture in the current *Bulletin.*

Two months later, while en route from Andover to East Northfield, we were luncheon guests of Bob and Elizabeth Taylor at "Big Boulder" in Peterborough. The former, who taught at Appleton-New Ipswich Academy last year, is now tutoring at the local high school; the latter, along with other activities, is head of the garden club. Last summer they enjoyed a tour, sponsored by the National Federation of Garden Clubs, which featured visits to renowned gardens in Italy, Switzerland, and Austria. Their son, Brad, who was married in England last summer, is teaching at Appleton-New Ipswich. Phil DuBois is also associated with that institution.

We understand that Jack Colby has sold his royalty rights in the three Latin texts he edited and published. Long used at P. A., they are now being sold by the Independent School Press of Wellesley Hills.

Jack Barss has been doing considerable scientific work in New York City. He and Helen have had the pleasure of traveling in Europe recently.

Levi Smith '36 reports that Gren and "Hat" Benedict celebrated — not long ago and with appropriate éclat — the 50th anniversary of their summer home in Underhill, Vt. Gren has been occupying a post at the Brown Admissions Office; he also maintains his active participation in the administration of the English-Speaking Union.

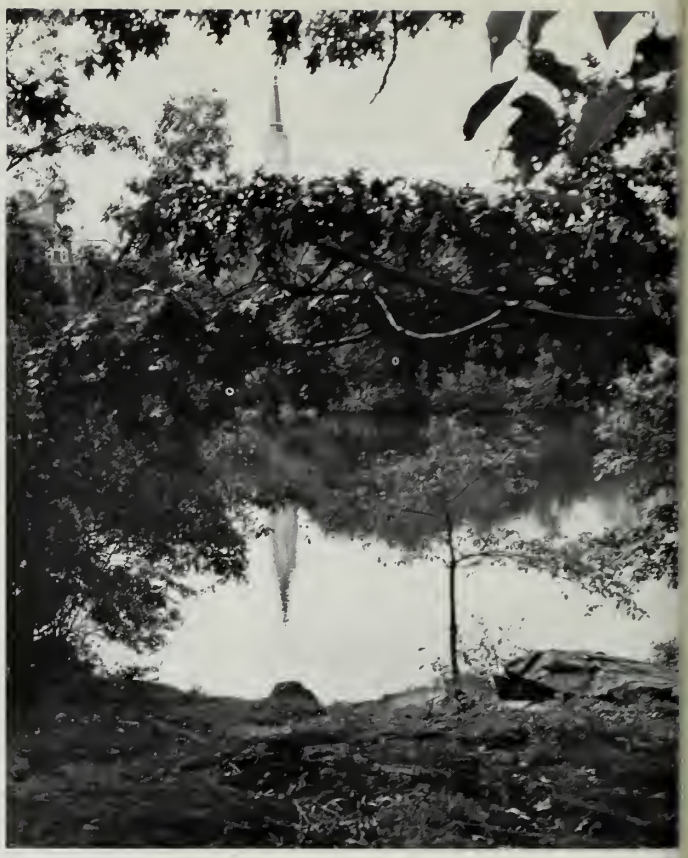
It may be desirable for us to rent a booth at the Coop once a month — at least during the winter — so that we shall be in a more strategic location to gather faculty news.

Rabbit Pond Silent Auction May 4, 1972

THE Ladies Benevolent Society, the faculty wives at Phillips Academy, needs articles such as silver, antiques, furniture, yard tools, ("anything you would like to buy yourself") for their Silent Auction at Samaritan House, 6 School Street, on Thursday, May 4, 1972 between 10:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

The Silent Auction will raise money for the ecological revival and beautification of Rabbit Pond by dredging, cleaning, and filtering. In recent years the pond has silted up so that virtually no more wildlife exists and the water has lost its clarity.

Please address inquiries about arrangements to receive or pick up donated items to Mrs. Simeon Hyde, Jr., 215 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.



The Phillips Academy Summer Placement Bureau Seeks 1972 Opportunities

SumOp requests that alumni knowing of potential opportunities for P. A. Students write to:

Student Director
SumOp
Phillips Academy
Andover, Massachusetts
01810

First Annual Match P. A. Alumni vs. P. A. Golf Team

WHEN: Second week in May, 1972

WHERE: Any course handy for you

RULES:

1. Winners will be decided on by net and gross scores (send handicap when you send score card)
2. There will be winners for the 12 lowest 18 hole scores from your state, your city or town, your club, or your class.
3. The 12 winners will be compared with the 18 hole scores of the 12 members of the 1972 P. A. golf squad during the same week
4. You can play as many 18's during the second week in May as you want to; however, you can only send along one card
5. The 18's must be played with another person or persons
6. Send the cards as soon after matches as possible to Frank F. DiClemente, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

Results will be published in the *Bulletin*.

1972 SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

DATE	BASEBALL		CREW		GOLF		LACROSSE		TENNIS		TRACK	
Sat., Apr. 8	Stoneham H.S.	2:00										
Wed., Apr. 12	*Brown and Nichols	3:00							Williams Fr.	3:00		
Sat., Apr. 15	*Yale Fr.	2:00	*Kent	1:30	*Yale J.V.	1:00	Yale Fr.	2:00	*Dartmouth Fr.	2:00	*Dartmouth Fr.	1:00
Wed., Apr. 19	Lowell H.S.	2:30	*Northeastern Fr.	3:30	Exeter - Gov. Dummer	2:30	Dean J.C.	3:15	M.I.T. Fr.	3:00	Northeastern Fr.	2:00
Sat., Apr. 22	Tufts Fr.	2:15					Tabor	2:30				
Wed., Apr. 26	Harvard Fr.	2:30	*Trinity Fr.	4:00	*Harvard Fr.	1:00	Brown Fr.	3:30				
Sat., Apr. 29	Newton H.S.	2:30	Tabor	1:30	M.I.T. Fr./J.V.	1:00	*Deerfield	1:30	*Deerfield	2:00	Harvard Fr.	2:00
Wed., May 3	Holy Cross Fr./J.V.	2:30	*Harvard Fr.	3:30	*Exeter - Gov. Dummer	2:30	*Harvard Fr.	3:15	St. Paul's	3:00	Andover H.S.	3:00
Sat., May 6	Worcester Academy	2:30										
Wed., May 10	*Worcester Academy	3:00	St. John's H.S.	3:30	*Exeter - Gov. Dummer	2:30	Winchester H.S.	3:15	Harvard Fr.	3:15	Mt. Herman	1:45
Sat., May 13	Long Weekend											
Wed., May 17	Lowell Tech Fr./J.V.	2:30	*St. Paul's	3:30			*Gov. Dummer	3:00	Merrimack Fr.	2:30	Boston Schools	3:00
Sat., May 20	Deerfield (two games)	1:00	Mt. Herman	3:00	Dartmouth Fr.	1:15	Mt. Herman	1:30				
Wed., May 24	Boston English	2:30					St. Paul's	3:00	*Choate	1:30		
Sat., May 27	*Exeter	2:30	*Interscholastics	A.M.-P.M.	*Winchedon	1:30	*Dartmouth Fr.	2:00	*Exeter	2:00	*Interscholastics	P.M.
Wed., May 31	Lawrence H.S.	3:00			*Exeter	2:15						
Sat., Jun. 3	Exeter	2:30	*Exeter	2:15			Exeter	2:30			*Exeter	2:15

*Away

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ANDOVER

ULLETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • VOL. 66, NO. 1 • MAY 1972

ANDOVER
BULLETIN PHILLIPS ACADEMY VOL. 66, NO. 1 MAY 1972

EDITOR'S NOTE

Ted Sizer, an absorbing listener who almost always wears plaid tie often uses the word "challenge" not in the sense of threatening oppositio but in the sense of productive stimulation. His capacity to listen sensitivel demonstrated throughout his first visits, excited both students and facult He gave speakers the challenge of his open mind, and the time to defin illustrate, retrace, rephrase, and reflect; after speaking to him many fe not only less threatened by recently growing anxieties, but clear minde and stimulated.

IN THIS ISSUE

ONE YEAR AFTER REQUIRED CHAPEL 1

THE JOHN M. KEMPER FUND 3

VENERABLE INTERIORS, Photographs 4

SIZER IN TRANSITION 6

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL 12

FACULTY NOTES 15

NEWS OF THE CLASSES 17

ARTHUR BURR DARLING, '12 40

COVER — Headmaster-elect Theodore R. Sizer during a tour of the Phillips Academy campus on Friday, March 24, 1972 *(Photo:* CDK).

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN VOL. 66, NO. 1 MAY 1972

Editor: Christopher D. Kirkland; *Alumni Editors*: Charles W. Smith, John H. Odden; *Contributing Writers*: Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, William H. Brown, '34, Deckle McLean, James R. Whyte; *Staff Photographer*: Richard Graber; *Contributing Photographers*: Henry C. Beck, III, '73, Bermuda News Bureau, Christopher D. Kirkland, Richard C. Spurgeon, II '72; *Publisher*: Frederic A. Stott.

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When You Change Your Address

Please let Andover know, by writing to the Alumni Office, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810. Also, if you have not received recent issues of the BULLETIN, the Alumni Office would be happy to send back copies on request as long as the limited supply lasts.

PARENTS . . . If this is addressed to your son who no longer maintains a permanent residence at your home, please notify the Alumni Office of his new mailing address.

One Year After Required Chapel

by JAMES RAE WHYTE
School Minister

THE STUDENTS come straggling down the long Cochran Chapel aisle, two or three at a time. They walk slowly past the blue ropes blocking off many pews in the back of this great brown tabernacle, and settle down near the front, close to where the candles glow brightly on the altar table. The scene is different now from the frenzied crowding of days past. The organ music no longer pours itself out *fortissimo* to cover the noise of the entering numbers shouldering themselves past one another, to sit in assigned seats all in a row. Now the numbers are small. Fifty, sixty, seventy-five come quietly to a place of prayer. The preparation is preparation for worship rather than preparation for a school assembly held in the Chapel. Something has been lost — yes. And something has been gained.

From an educational point of view, an argument can be made for compulsory chapel. It did lend a sense of vitality, and often hostility, to the gathered community. It hardened some hearts against organized religion, and it touched some in spite of much congregational rudeness. We have lost some of that youthful noisy vitality, and we have lost all the hostility. We have lost the church numbers game, but we have gained a quality of worship (can one speak of worship in terms of quality?). Now the hymns are sung, the unison readings are responded with full voice and the prayers are moments of prayer. The offering plate is not disgraced with nasty notes and prophylactics. The sacred places are held sacred, and that's a relief.

"The sacred places are held sacred, and that's a relief."

Some graduates and some adult members lament the passing of compulsory chapel in the same nostalgic way others lament the passing of passenger trains, but times, attitudes, and people change. The sociological changes of the past ten years are reflected in people's attitude toward the institutionalized church, and students are people. The

easy way to fulfill what adults consider their obligation to the young is to herd them under a chapel roof periodically and call it "moral training" or "religious education" or "spiritual growth". It is a balm to the adult conscience. One can see it operating in the outside world when parents drop their children off at church school. Thoughtful of their young, they may even drive back and pick them up. Within a school community perhaps a case can be made on educational grounds for compulsory chapel, but let's be honest and not call what takes place "a celebration of the acts of God," or an opportunity "to enjoy Him forever." From a liturgical point of view, from a worship perspective, required chapel is an insult to the participant and to Him whom one is to celebrate. It is the kind of praise I don't think God needs. There's an absurdity about required confession, required assurance of pardon, required thanksgiving that makes a mockery of the celebration of worship. Christian worship is supposed to be "an event." It is designed to be action — "take," "eat," "drink," "do this in remembrance." Worship is self-giving, an expression of freedom and participation. To "compel freedom" of worship is paradoxical, but not profound. "Liturgia" means "the work of the people," but when a congregation has no desire to be "a people," where there is no commonness of community in the sense of an accepted "Christology," then

Rev. Frederic A. Pease, Jr., Instructor in Religion, begins a Sunday morning service as the last of the congregation of fifty arrives, "two or three at a time."

"From a liturgical point of view, from a worship perspective, required chapel is an insult to the participant and to Him whom one is to celebrate. It is the kind of praise I don't think God needs."

Christian worship under compulsion is a joke; but there i no humor in it for people sensitive to its purpose. We are s pluralistic now that no common ground of worship i operative. A worship leader may regret that, but he mus also recognize it.

Worship as action, as an event, is easier to state than t execute liturgically. We struggled under the requiremer to activate students with the multi-media message, th dance drama, the message play, the arty-worship servic the participatory action of meditative silence. The fa became the faith in our experimental liturgies, but th congregational response was as rude as it was under th conventional worship format.

At present, under no requirement, we have the con ventional service at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, and w have a Catholic Mass at 10. We have special music o occasions. We do most of the preaching ourselves. In shor we are more like a church with a regular ministry. We wer full at Christmas for the Sunday evening Carol Service tha old students will remember. A special service of chora music by the Abbot and P. A. choruses even when it isn Christmas will draw more people, even some adults in th community. Is it a discouraging ministry? Yes, if one yardstick is "how many attended?" No, if one is consciou of the miracle that those students who come want to come.

Make no mistake. In spite of playing down the number game, those of us who minister here would love a churc full instead of a church empty, but the reason for thei being in church is more important than our ministeria egos. We have not abdicated nor are we wringing ou hands in grief. Rather we are responding to those who d respond as best we can. We have an obligation to reach ou to students where they are even if they are not in chapel. I this spirit, we are involved in the total life of the school, s that an unsystematic, almost street, ministry takes place

Not that doctrine is preached in every encounter, but through teaching, coaching, counseling and retreats, a dialogue with students ranges over the whole spectrum of men and morals. During the past year we have held seven weekend retreats, most of them at Cape Cod, but with occasional forays into New Hampshire retreat centers, the point being a meeting of persons at a different level of communication. It does not solve the problem of numbers because the retreats are concerned with only 18 to 20 students, but, at least, that's a hundred or so different students spending some individual time on a corporate enterprise concerned with the spirit. The Word is not necessarily preached, but it is proclaimed, and that's important even if it doesn't come from the pulpit through an amplifying system.

I am well aware that I have been defensive because when one abandons a practice, some excuse seems necessary. There is something about bankruptcy in our culture that demands explanation in church as in business, because we are so success oriented. I am equally defensive because the intangible area of spiritual growth is so intangible. That sentence is not as confusing as it sounds on a first reading. We like answers, and mine are groping at best. We like solutions, and I can't give any. The truth is that there never has been any satisfactory solution, though we deluded ourselves more easily in days past. I believe that the death knell of required worship was sounded when the adult members of the academic community became more sensitive to the young as persons. The irony of human awareness is expressed here, so that I find myself apologetic for helping do away with the requirement on the basis of individual freedom of worship even for the young. This defensive tone illustrates the same reluctance to accept change and students as persons that I accuse others of having. "Judge not that ye be not judged." To put it another way — I like passenger trains too and regret their demise in many ways even as I realize that it is, at present, not the best way to get from here to there.

One speaks of these matters under a confession of failure but with the continual hope of an assurance of pardon, given the willingness to continue the struggle...and we are, we are.

—J. R. W.

The John M. Kemper Fund

Established in 1971 by his friends and associates in memory of John Mason Kemper, eleventh headmaster of Phillips Academy, the income to be used to bring to the campus for a period of time during the school year a person (or persons) whose career and ideals exemplify those personal and social values that John Kemper embodied. Such a visitor would meet with students and faculty and participate in the academic and social life of the campus during his period of residence.

Shortly after his death several of John Kemper's close friends and associates sought to establish a memorial which would be meaningful to the community and in keeping with the influence which Mr. Kemper had upon the Academy and upon American secondary education. In establishing the terms of the Fund, the Trustees expressed the belief that the Fund would provide a sense of both change and renewal to the persons it brings to the campus. It is hoped that the principal will approximate $100,000, and already gifts amounting to nearly $40,000 have been received from 124 donors.

Venerable Interiors

Pearson Hall

Pearson Hall

Samuel Phillips Hall

Pearson Hall

photographs by Richard C. Spurgeon, II, '72

Graves Hall

Samuel Phillips Hall 20

Cochran Chapel

Graham House

Sizer In Transition

Early last fall, just after Dr. Sizer had returned to Harvard from a semester in England, write Deckle McLean interviewed Sizer and wrote the following article published in Globe *magazine on Sunday, November 21, 1971 under the title "The Dean Drops Out: Ted Sizer, resigning from the Harvard Grad School of Education, talks shop."*

by DECKLE McLEAN
Globe *Magazine Staff Writer*

SOME insist that the reforms identified with the 1960s flashed and passed, and are superceded by something much more vicious and forbidding, a near dark age, mean and dogged, which those whose dreams were grandest cannot now acknowledge. And, of course, that is as true as it is not. The '60s were a simple time, say childlike, in which the spirit chose to take seriously, certain basic pulpit principles of America — liberal ones: that everybody is equal, the country fundamentally classless, that people shouldn't go hungry, that you shouldn't kill, that everyone should have elbow room to be himself — and yet, at the same time, to overlook that nothing is achieved in human affairs on a direct line. An idealist, in the recent American context then, is someone who believes lip service should be taken seriously and that it can be effectuated straightforwardly, given goodness of motive. And the alternative features awaiting him are limited: to retain that view and become a dunce or menace, to flounder before the resiliency of the world's evil and become a cynic, to be overwhelmed by the discovery that his effort is frustrated by evil within himself and become jaded, or to find that his goodness creates evil and become guilty. And, ultimately, to conclude that evil prevails. Such a seeming realist though, may be considered a casualty because he is no more than an idealist squelched, someone who still believes as an idealist but, thinking it's all impossible, has come to rest.

Headmaster-elect Sizer visits Phillips, once the Headmaster's office and currently headquarters for the Engineering Department.

The recent history of the Harvard School of Education has been very much a progression through this idealism of the '60s and now beyond it, and its involvement in this general and risky maturation, is very much a reflection of its Dean, Theodore Sizer, who is now resigning — as of July — at the youthful age of 39. The question about the school and also about its dean is whether they, too, have become casualties; or whether they have achieved the kind of transcendence that welcomes the complex and circuitous next step as a good working season.

THE Harvard Education School, at least in Sizer's time from 1964 to the present, has been organized around a durable principle of American public education: that education should unlock a child from his earlier environment and elevate his possibilities — or as Sizer himself puts it "The fact that a child can't crack the social class of his parents creates an intellectual and moral unease here, and worries many people at the ed school." — And in pursuit of this principle, Sizer and those with whom he works, have radically and effectively altered the education school's character.

In the early '60s, the Harvard ed school was in the business of tailoring scholars to the classroom. It was linked closely to the graduate school of arts and sciences, and it was oriented toward turning out teachers who were experts in their disciplines, in the subjects they would teach. Its apparent objective was to create the best teachers for the best schools. Now, however, the education school is hardly at all connected to arts and sciences. Its faculty is composed of psychologists, physicians, sociologists, lawyers, philosophers, theorists, and critics, persons from outside the disciplines to be taught. It is now oriented toward broad social policy and to turning out people who

Dr. Sizer talks with P. A. students in the Underwood Room, March 2, 1972. *HCB, III*

an get things done within school bureaucracies. Instead of raining experts-in-their-fields how to teach children in lassrooms, it is teaching persons committed to social hange how to fit education into a child's overall devel-pment. And if it is moving in any direction now, it is oward embracing the society's overall development, as vell as the individual's. In a sense, then, within the past 10 ears, the Harvard Education School has become normous. Hopelessly large, some say.

The decisive years of the change have been the past two, nd now, Sizer says, the reorganization is 80% complete. But the process has been difficult, mainly because it has een accomplished on a low budget. Instead of instituting ew programs and letting the old fade away gracefully, he as had to put in the new and knock out the old in single notions. Feelings have been hurt and Sizer has thereby dentified himself with that certain kind of trouble. Having erformed in the role of knife, he knows the school now eeds a salve. That, he says, is one reason he is leaving.

The other reasons, he says, are that Harvard has a new resident who should be able to pick his own corps of eans; and that he has been in the job too long, as vidences by a lack of skepticism toward his own programs. Of the former, it must be noted that Sizer would not apply hat rule to all deans; so we may conclude that he would resign only those deans who were at a natural breaking point in their careers. And of the latter, one may note that he has, in fact, been in the job a long time, being the second ranking dean in the university. Various elements considered, Sizer is resigning because it is time for him to resign. He is completing one task and another is about to begin — "what's needed now is a building job: we've been about a construal job" — The presidency of the university has changed hands, the decade has changed, the times have changed.

SIZER says he has been changed by his tenure and that alterations in his own thinking have sometimes been "painful," and have caused him to be "ashamed." A first example he offers concerns the viability of the public schools. "I thought the basic structure was all right," he says, "that you could do it all through there. But now, well maybe you can still use them, but you must be open to other things. You have to deal with kids in other settings." Another example concerns cities and suburbs. "In the '60s," he comments, "we rushed into the ghettos to save people. But that was ludicrous and insulting. One of the biggest problems of the cities is the suburbs. And now I see a bigger job in the upper middle class than I saw in 1964.

"Ultimately the system is now working to give children

freedom from their background. Some people say we're trying to make everybody upper middle class, but I don't think that's what we're doing. We're just trying to increase an individual's choice. Willy-nilly, society shapes children, and education is the discipline that is concerned with ensuring that this shaping is humane."

Not only is this view extremely comprehensive — and being so, characteristic of the ed school now — but it reveals one of Sizer's basic assumptions: that breaking the hold of class on a child is an act of humaneness. And the pursuit of that kind of choice unencumbered by class has become the business of the Harvard Education School, even though such a project is yet to be proven feasible, and is, in fact, somewhat indefensible. Sizer's second key assumption, then, is that just because something is incalculable doesn't mean it shouldn't be done. "I still don't think I can explain it so that it can be understood," he says. "It's easy to laugh at it or mock it. That doesn't happen in the context we've created here, but it can happen elsewhere." Under his evaluation, however, it is the proper role of privately financed education schools to engage in such ventures that "the endowment should allow you to run on faith for awhile."

One might suggest, then, that Sizer works out of a trinity of elements: class, humaneness, and inchoate articulation. And that he proceeds on the postulates that to achieve humaneness, you must disrupt the class cultural limits on a child; and that existing terminology and assumptions about education in this society make it easier to argue against the project than in favor of it. Needless to say, there is vulnerability here; but predictably, Sizer says he is willing to take the risk. The way the commitment works out in Sizer's thinking goes something like this:

"ONE thing you can do to increase a child's choice," he says, "is to postulate that, all right, the society gives an option to those who can read, write, and figure things out. A person who can't do these things is victimized. He's a dupe for whatever comes along. And yet kids are being graduated from high school every day who can't. And it's criminal that they can't. So you must give them these things at the beginning. Another thing you can do is make sure they understand the pressures that play upon them. You give them protective skills against advertising and political appeals, for example. You can also try to staff the schools with people who are constructively skeptical.

"Another thing you can do is work with political ideology. There's a lot of cant in it that must be sorted out before you know what to use. 'Community control', for example. What does it mean? What does 'community' mean, and

what does 'control' mean? There's a lot of cant in that; and also in, say, 'integration.'

"And you can try to understand how a school system works. Because we don't really know: the Coleman report proved that."

These points, which flow so eagerly from his tongue, are Sizer says, some of the concerns a small private graduate education school can have in 1971. But it might be that last one that is most decisive. The liberal theory that social reforms can be accomplished through the educational system has been severely challenged in recent years. The Coleman Report, actually a government survey of equality in educational opportunity, challenged it by indicating that factors outside school are more determinative of a child's development in school than those inside. Edward Banfield challenged it with his theory that class is eternal and immutable when defined in certain ways, and that schools, like other institutions, should operate out of this awareness. But ultimately, it has been challenged by the failure of in-school programs to move impoverished minor

Deckle McLean, a staff writer for the Globe *magazine and originally from Jersey City, N. J. ("Have you ever been there? Don't rush!"), graduated from the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. in 1959, from Harvard College in 1963, and from the Boston College Law School in 1966. Before joining the* Boston Globe *in 1969, McLean reported for the* Providence Journal, *and wrote for* Ebony *magazine in Chicago. "I sometimes write a number of articles on the same theme, like education, but I've got no assigned aegis," said McLean the day after his study of B. U. President John Silber appeared. What does he think of Dr. Sizer? "I like him." And Sizer of McLean: "I've rarely seen a reporter do his homework as thoroughly; he read every book I mentioned. I thought he got a pretty good line on me, although I'm not sure I understand some of the things he quoted me as saying. But I probably said them!"*

ties out of their class cultures. Or, more generally speaking, the failure of the social programs of the past 15 years to how anything approaching their anticipated gains.

from The Unheavenly City by Edward C. Banfield

The school does not liberate the child from his ass culture but instead convinces him in it even ore securely — It thickens the walls that sepa- te him from the rest of society. The child has sorbed the elements of his class culture long efore reaching school; what the school does is to ocialize" him into it more fully and to make m more aware of the differences that separate m and his kind from others. The child has icked up" from parents and playmates an tline map of the universe, and the main fea- res of it — the continents, so to speak — nnot be changed by anything that is said or one in school.

THE severest challenge, then, of a viewpoint like Banfield's — which insists that mankind is eternally tratified into classes that can best be defined, not by vealth or status, but by the time sense of the persons in hem, which is the tendency of people to organize themelves over greater or lesser periods of time — is that it very

HCB, III

nearly explains what has happened. Classes do not succumb to social programs, nor to in-school programs, this outlook says, whereas individuals who belong to one class by virtue of their temporal sense, but are confined in another by their circumstances, will effectively use social programs or anything else to maneuver themselves into the class company with which they "belong." Even relationships among blacks and whites, says Banfield, are now less matters of race, than of class, that race barriers are down and that it is actually class barriers that prevent movement.

The Coleman report is almost equally as harsh with school programs as with those who have sought to assist peoples through them. That survey concluded — and actually it seems rather commonsensical — that "family background" is the most decisive factor in accounting for variations in school achievement. And that within "family background," the most determinative factor is "attitude." Coleman measured three components to attitude: One was the expressed interest in school and in reading outside

HCB, III

school. A second was the degree to which a child's self-conception included learning and succeeding in school. And the third was sense of control over environment. Among white and oriental children, the attitudinal factor that accounted for the most variation in school work was the self-concept. Among all other minorities, control over environment accounted for the greatest differences.

In a view like Banfield's that embraces class to the point of disdaining as benighted any effort to tamper with it — and, in fact, sees humaneness and the salvation of America in the rigidifying of class lines in the practice and thinking of Americans — the Coleman conclusions are confirmation. For Banfield the lack of control over environment that scuttles the education of lower class children i merely a reflection of the foreshortened time sense an present-orientation that characterizes their class.

BUT in an approach like Sizer's that holds at least tha class must be disrupted in every generation, there must be some other interpretation of Coleman's message One therefore finds Sizer referring to such quasi-revolutionary viewpoints as that of Paulo Freire, in whose conception, control over environment is also a key to educatior and also perhaps linked to time sense, but in which neithe lack-of-control nor present-orientation are persistent. Instead they are regarded as elements of domination that ca be eliminated from anyone who refuses, or can be brough to refuse, to be dominated. And it's no wonder that yo find Sizer's ed school focused on broad social policy on th one hand, and individual development on the other seemingly without touching down on what used to b called "education". "One line of work in the ed schoo starts with the developing child rather than with in stitutions like the school or the family. We ask, for example, how a child learns reading, not how to teac reading in the first grade." Sizer then, is trying to reac into, or beyond, those outside factors like family back ground and attitude. His idea, it seems, is to step outsid education for the sake of education.

And that is not an unfamiliar type of paradox these days

Sizer in the News

(In articles reporting Dr. Sizer's appointment in February newspapers published the following quotations.)

Reached at Harvard today, Dr. Sizer said, "I'm delighted to return to the school world and look forward to working in a school as strong as Phillips Academy."

He declined to outline his plans for the school, saying, "I haven't been in the secondary school area for 14 years and I have a lot of learning to do before I start pontificating." (*Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*, Feb. 23, 1972)

"These are not private institutions," Sizer says. "They are public trusts which happen to be under independent management. These schools continue to provide, as they have historically, a great impetus for scholarship and leadership." (*Boston Sunday Globe*, Feb. 27, 1972)

Known during his tenure at Harvard as a strong proponent of "breaking down the limitations and barriers imposed by class," Sizer maintains: "You can find greater geographic and social diversity at a school like Andover than you can in most public high schools. And diversity is the key." (Ibid.)

Sizer says the trustees of Andover are "keenly aware" of his intentions to dissolve class differences and back him fully. He contrasts the situation at Andover with that at public high school which, he says "reinforce social barriers. Every study shown that the longer students are in school, the more the effects of class show up in their performances." (Ibid.)

In an interview today, Mr. Sizer said that his mov reflected his belief that secondary schooling had been a neglected part of education. "There is a lot of concer about little children and the universities," he said, "bu this terribly important group in the middle is surprisingl unchallenged."

"It's incredibly tradition-bound," he said of high schoo education generally. "Few people are questioning th developmental psychology of that age group." (*New Yor Times*, Feb. 24, 1972)

"More and more," Sizer said, "public schools will hav to look to the publicly-oriented non-public schools — especially the very strong ones like Phillips Academy — fo imaginative leadership to preserve diversity and variety i secondary education." (*Andover Townsman*, Mar. 2, 1972)

"We feel that Mr. Sizer, with his experience not only i the theory of education but also as a practical secondar school teacher, combined with an inquiring mind and a youthful approach, will maintain and advance the school' long record in the vanguard of equalizing educationa opportunity and developing new educational practices." (Board of Trustee President Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28 as quoted by the *Boston Herald Traveler*, Feb. 24, 1972).

(A letter from Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, President of the Board of Trustees, ıailed on March 6, 1972 to alumni, parents, and friends of Phillips Academy ontained the following information.)

Theodore R. Sizer, Dean of the Faculty of ıe Harvard Graduate School of Education nce 1964, was elected as the twelfth Headıaster of Phillips Academy, effective July 1,)72.

Sizer, 39, attended the Pomfret School and) 1953 took his B. A. degree in English literture at Yale, where he was Emerson Tuttle ellow of Davenport College and where his ıther was a professor. After two years in the ırmy he taught English and Mathematics at Roxbury Latin School. He then resumed his tudies at Harvard, and received the Master of ırts in Teaching degree in 1957.

In 1958 Sizer taught at the Melbourne Church of England Grammar School in Victoria, Australia. He received the Ph.D. degree in American History and Education in 1961 at Harvard, where he became an Assistant Professor of Education and Director of the Harvard Master of Arts in Teaching Program. He was also master teacher in the Harvard-Newton Summer School, a training center for high school teachers.

He received an honorary doctorate from Lawrence University in 1969, and was a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow and Visiting Professor at the University of Bristol, England, during the spring term of 1971.

Among his publications are *Secondary Schools at the Turn of the Century* (Yale University Press) and *The Age of the Academies* (Teachers College Press). He is a Trustee of the Pomfret School and of the College of the Atlantic.

He is married to the former Nancy Faust of Bloomfield, Conn. They have four children. Mrs. Sizer, a Durant scholar in History at Wellesley College, holds a Master of Arts in East Asian studies from Harvard University. She has taught at the Cambridge High and Latin School, and is now on the staff of the Bromfield School in Harvard, Massachusetts. She was editor, with her husband, of *Moral Education* (Harvard University Press).

The Phillips Academy Trustees voted in New York City on February 22, 1971 to appoint Mr. Sizer, who announced his resignation from Harvard in September, 1971 to be effective in June, 1972.

His intention appears to be to eliminate class or other eeming "oppression" factors from education — that is, rom the way society shapes its children — even if the chools, as presently constituted, are useless to this purpose. And that is not an unfamiliar commitment.

SIZER, who was 31 when he became the Harvard dean and now seems hardly any older, says he does not yet ave any post-resignation plans. His career, however, has een solidly in education, and so, one might guess, he will ot stray far from that. He is from a teaching family, his ather at Yale, where he, the son, went to college. He has aught in Boston and in Australia. He has directed the Harvard master of arts in teaching program. He has continued to teach while he has been dean. And he has published several histories of American education. The only factor that suggests he might do something different is the fact that education itself, during his tenure as dean, has carried him to something bigger. In 1964 he was said to be like his predecessor, Francis Keppel, in having a strong interest in liberal arts, and in fact, his work in the M. A. T. program also suggested it. But he transformed the ed school, moving it away from arts and sciences. He might then, be considered unpredictable in a fashion — and one might also judge his popularity in the university by whether his successor is an arts and sciences type, or is instead, like him, invested in the big picture.

Sizer ruminates now about such things as what he calls

HCB, III

Dr. Sizer meets Mrs. James H. Grew during coffee (left), and Mrs. Nancy Sizer, scholar in East Asian studies, meets Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. L. Raynaud, Instructors in French who came to P. A. from a French government teaching assignment in Cambodia (right).

"American chauvinism," for example, the tendency to think of poverty as American poverty rather than also Indian or Nigerian poverty: the failure to comprehend problems as being international in scope. He criticizes such theories as Alvin Toffler's in *Future Shock*, as proceeding as though no other countries existed. Somewhere in Sizer's attitude there seems to be a scrap of indignation that says that efforts to theorize on the problems of affluence are an indecent luxury in the world as it still is. So he insists that Americans must recognize they will become actually as well as relatively poorer in coming years, as the rest of the world grows stronger and richer — and this change, he welcomes as equitable. And ultimately, he does take child-like offense at the grosser inequities. For example, that people starve in India while American farmers are paid not to grow. "I know it's more complicated than that, but there is that fact, so something has to be wrong."

Sizer's headful of concerns, then, can appear to expand geometrically to the point where you would expect him to rise from the ground, or perhaps explode. But when you interpret him as simply articulating portions of a comprehensive viewpoint yet to be revealed by history his scope becomes less worrisome. One becomes less tempted to conclude with his critics, and with him himself, that when you focus so broadly, you risk losing your bite. That notion is all wrong. With a little discipline, general ideas can always be given specific and limited form. And the

HCB, II

lingering questions concerning Sizer and the Harvard Education School are not whether the bite is there but whether the bite is right. Do you favor courses on authoritarianism in the high school, or on using mass media to achieve education reforms? Do you like the educational voucher system? Or do you think it is legitimate to consider any of these? If you do, you approve of Sizer.

(*reprinted by permission, from* Globe *magazine*, Boston Sunday Globe.)

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL

by WILLIAM H. BROWN, '34
Chairman, Department of English

THIS COLUMN attempts to cover a period unique in the history of the school, that between the retirement, and later the sad death, of John Kemper and the appointment of Theodore Sizer as the twelfth headmaster of Phillips Academy. This was a time when many of the issues which had been long in the formulating stage were scheduled for decision. Over the summer three interlocking committees, concerned with coeducation, with curriculum, and with governance, were hard at work. They were interlocking in that all three committees worked from the same premises: a large coeducational boarding school, broken down to manageable residence clusters, studying a curriculum which gives a maximum of choice and freedom of movement to its students.

Coeducation

The issue of coeducation, which had been the subject of debate *ad nauseam*, of polls among students, faculty, and alumni, and of a number of inconclusive straw votes, was settled by a decision of the trustees at their autumn meeting. They voted, as reported, to educate boys and girls together by continuing the process of coordinate education with Abbot, already well under way. They decided that merger with Abbot was not feasible in the foreseeable future, a decision reached in face of the findings of the committee made up of the administrations of the two academies that coordination did not work and that Phillips Academy, as well as Abbot, faced the alternative of merging or of going their separate ways. The statement by the trustees had the virtue of clearing the way for consideration of curriculum and governance.

Curriculum

The curriculum committee published its report during the fall term. Since the report itself has not been debated by the faculty, it can not be made the subject of detailed report here. In order to make clear what has happened, it is, however, necessary to point out that the committee recommended an "open curriculum," one in which the student has the responsibility of deciding his course of study, the only requirements being a specific number of credits and courses in human relations. They, of course, recommended changes in administration, departmental organization, housemastering, and counselling. The various departments were asked to consider the implications of the open curriculum as a basis for course offerings for next year. The findings of the departments were then discussed

y a committee of department chairmen and members of ıe curriculum committee. The consensus of this group :as then discussed and adopted by the faculty. I must gain emphasize that what the faculty adopted was not the pen curriculum, but course offerings for the year 1972-73 nd the requirements for a diploma which resulted therefrom.

The result was to pry open a bit the doors of the present urriculum which some consider to be locked shut and thers consider to be swinging in the wind. The English)epartment was ready to settle for competence in reading nd writing, leaving the study of literature and the finer rts of writing to student choice. In view of the requirenents of other departments, they added three term-courses pread over three periods of English and American literture for those who had established competence. Mathmatics maintained its present sequence with exceptions or those of demonstrated disability. Languages and clasics did the same thing. History kept to its requirement of Jnited States History. Sciences, although originally willng to go on the open market, settled for a requirement of a aboratory science. Minor courses in art *and* music are now o be required of most students. Religion (for scheduling easons too complex to be described here) are to become lective. All other courses — anthropology, psychology, nimal behavior, geology, human relations, films, contemorary communication, to name a few — are elective.

What all this means is that for many students a greater ıtitude of choice is opened up, but it all falls necessarily ır short of the open curriculum, which is an absolute and

October 23, 1971

February 19, 1972

as such must either be accepted or rejected. The faculty at this time was not ready to do either.

Organization

The third committee, the committee on organization, also published its report in the fall. It too has yet to be discussed and voted upon, and therefore can not be discussed here. However, one part of the report was excerpted and made a matter of discussion and action by the faculty. This was the recommendation for an "executive committee" made up of students and faculty to make decisions concerning school policy and procedures. "It receives and acts upon the recommendations from the athletic *committee*, the curriculum *committee*, and the *committee* of cluster Chairmen." At roughly the same time a report by a committee of faculty and students created by the Co-op submitted its recommendations for an advisory committee. The proposal of the committee for organization was to set up a committee indeed intended to act in an executive capacity, freeing the headmaster and the faculty from the necessity to make decisions. The intent of the coop proposal was to form a larger body of faculty and students which would have a largely legislative function subject to veto by the headmaster and review by the faculty as a whole. The two purposes were discussed together. What emerged was an advisory committee composed of eight members of the faculty, four elected by the faculty, four appointed by the headmaster, seven students elected from the clusters and from students unclustered, the headmaster, and the two deans of students and faculty. This committee will make decisions on all but major matters, subject to review by the faculty if such a review is voted by the body.

These, then, are the decisions which have been reached in what must be considered a fateful period in the school's history. They leave, properly in my opinion, much to be decided by a new administration of the school. They also provide a *modus vivendi* for the remainder of this year and for beginning the next.

Simeon Hyde, Jr.

That Mr. Sizer can thus enter the years of his administration can be attributed to the superb effort of Simeon

BNB

Nine P. A. students found winter refuge visiting schools in Bermuda during "February Week," staying at the homes of parents and alumni. Here the Mayor of Hamilton, Rt. Wor. E. Graham Gibbons, receives the P. A. group at City Hall. First row (left to right): Nathan A. Lee, '74, W. Brewster Lee, III, '74, Mayor Gibbons, David J. Bohman, '74; Middle row: Hugh C. E. Masters, '40, I. Stuart Outerbridge, Jr., '40, James D. Johnson, '72, Instructor in French Samuel I. A. Anderson; Back row: Warren A. H. Brown, '47, Burton H. Lee, '72, Langdon L. Miller, '72, Rome G. Arnold, III, '73, Michael G. Finley, '73, Thomas E. Waggaman, III, '73.

Hyde, Jr., who became Acting Headmaster upon the retirement of John Kemper. As chairman of the Steering Committee of 1966-67, Dean of the Faculty for the last four years, and as the chief executive of the school last winter and spring during Mr. Kemper's illness, he was the architect of the thinking upon which the committee reports were based, though certainly not of their detailed statement. In the void created by the necessary retirement of an eminent headmaster and by the search for his successor, he was faced with the task of maintaining and controlling momentum already established and at the same time not saddling a new administration with machinery it could not live with. He had to face an articulate and impatient student body, eager for change, and a faculty which was at times articulate but always divided as to change or the direction of change. It was and is an extraordinarily difficult position which he has met with courage, persistence, energy, and dignity. The school owes him a debt which it will find difficult to fulfill.

Peter Q. McKee

He has not been without help. During the fall term Peter McKee was Mr. Richard's replacement as Dean of Students during Mr. Richards half-year sabbatical. When Mr. Richards returned on January first, Mr. McKee became Acting Dean of the Faculty, thus relieving Mr. Hyde of the double duty he had been performing as both Dean of the Faculty and Acting Headmaster. In both capacities Mr. McKee demonstrated a warmth, availability, energy, and efficiency that won the respect of students and faculty alike.

The Students

So much of the faculty. What of the students? All that this writer can do is to give his own impressions from the necessarily limited view available to a member of the faculty. Generalizations are always suspect, especially so when they are made about the actions and attitudes of nine hundred-odd students ranging in age from fourteen to nineteen years. Nevertheless, they may be of some value, and in that hope they are offered. It seemed to me and a number of others that the mood of the student body at the beginning of and well into the fall term was particularly positive, productive, and cheerful. There was a general air of getting on with it; daily greetings within the community were warm and friendly. The student body was shocked by Mr. Kemper's retirement and deeply moved by his death and funeral, but there was at the same time a rallying around which was heartening and which promised well for the future.

Winter Term Vandalism

With the coming on of winter, there was a disturbing change in the atmosphere. It started with a number of incidents of muggings, usually on Saturday evenings, in which students, and in one instance a member of the faculty, were assaulted presumably by young people of the town or elsewhere. The armillary sphere was toppled from its base in front of the library and expensively damaged. The cut files were broken into and destroyed on two separate occasions. The recently painted mail room was redecorated with polka dots. Silverware, glasses, and trays were taken from the commons and eventually discovered on the roof. Card files were twice taken from their rightful place in the library, leading to disruption in that building and to a great deal of time and effort expended by the librarians on their recovery. Students were dismissed for the abuse and dispersing of drugs. Finally one group of students was dismissed for inability to live within the rules of the institution and another for breaking and entering George Washington Hall with the intent to disrupt the assembly planned for the following morning. The contrived effect of all these events was disquieting to say the least. The community became apprehensive; there was a feeling that we all were living in a time of mounting crisis. There were inevitable charges that not enough and that too much was being done by way of discipline.

Causes and Attitudes

The actions can of course be coped with, but the causes from which they spring and the attitudes they engender are most difficult to determine. The acts of a relatively few, they are symptomatic of what may well be dangerously wide-spread points of view. First of all, they may represent a lessening or loss of respect for the institution that is the school, reflected in a disregard for the paths, widespread theft of student and school property, food fights in the commons, and failure to observe the simple amenities. They certainly reflect an impatience with rules and restrictions of almost any kind. Over the last two years these rules and restrictions have been measurably relaxed. It is significant of the times, I think, that as this relaxation has

increased so has the impatience with whatever restrictions necessarily remain. There is mounting pressure from students to have a distinct part in the formulation of rules and of other matters pertaining to their lives within the school and outside of it. The cry in clusters is for autonomy, by which is meant, among other things, freedom from school-wide rules and freedom to determine discipline and other matters within the clusters, which are by the nature of their size able to be more personal in their direction. There are, perhaps, too many in the school who do not wish to be here, who find what the school has to offer along with its necessary restrictions a poor bargain for the freedom and opportunity for individual direction of their lives which they have left at home.

The speculation could go on endlessly. But these are among the additional matters with which the new administration will have to concern itself. The great enthusiasm with which Mr. Sizer's appointment was greeted throughout the school community promises well that the concern will meet with success.

—W. H. B.

FACULTY NOTES

Bellizia, A.C.T. President

Francis E. Bellizia, Instructor in English, was elected as the first President of the Andover Community Theater, a recently formed group hoping to "foster greater interest in the dramatic arts" in the Andover community.

The Mathematics Teacher, the official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, published in its February edition an article by instructor in Mathematics **Frank McC. Eccles** entitled "Transformations in High School Geometry." The article, along with articles by NCTM past presidents Howard F. Fehr and Bruce E. Meserve, constituted the magazine's forum on "What should become of the High School Geometry Course."

Veteran soccer coach **Sherman F. Drake,** Instructor in Mathematics teaching this year at the School Year Abroad Program in Spain, campaigned a SYA soccer team this winter in the Barcelona School League which is made up of teams from Italian, German, French, Spanish, British and American schools located in Barcelona. Drake started P. A. students at full-back and half-back, and his son, team co-captain Jeff, at center half-back.

Barrons Educational Series, Inc. will publish this year *1001 Pitfalls in Learning French* by **Dr. James H. Grew,** Instructor in French on the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, and **Daniel D. Olivier,** Instructor in French and Assistant to the Administrator of the School Year Abroad Program. The book, designed for use in conjunction with standard French texts, offers suggestions to help students overcome traditional difficulties in learning French.

Edward M. Harris, Instructor in Spanish and Administrator of the School Year Abroad Program, has written an article entitled "Why not a year of serious study abroad for secondary school students" to be included

Olivier and Grew, authors

in the 1972-'73 edition of *The Educational Register*. Mr. Harris also addressed the Second Northfield Conference on Overseas Programs in May, 1971, and has served as President of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and as Treasurer of the same organization's New England Chapter.

Harrison, YMCA Director

The 1971 edition of *Community Leaders in America*, published by the American Biographical Institute, has recognized **Fred H. Harrison,** Instructor of History and Director of Physical Education and Athletics for his past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community and state. Among his other community offices the publication noted Harrison's current directorship of the Andover YMCA.

Thomas T. Lyons, Instructor in History, contributed an article entitled "Man and Society," which describes the development of the innovative Phillips Academy course of the same name, to the February issue of *The Independent School Bulletin*.

The American Anthropological Association presented to **Dr. Richard S. MacNeish,** Instructor in Archaeology and Director of Phillips Academy's Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, the Alfred Vincent Kidder Award for "Eminence in the field

MacNeish, eminent archaeologist R. G.

of Archaeology." The award, considered as the highest award in his field, celebrates MacNeish's entire career in archaeology but acknowledges his discovery of the earliest domestication of corn as perhaps his greatest contribution. Dr. MacNeish also appeared in April on an ABC Television documentary entitled "In Search of the Lost World" illustrating the origins of agriculture in the Americas and the abtiquity of man in the western hemisphere.

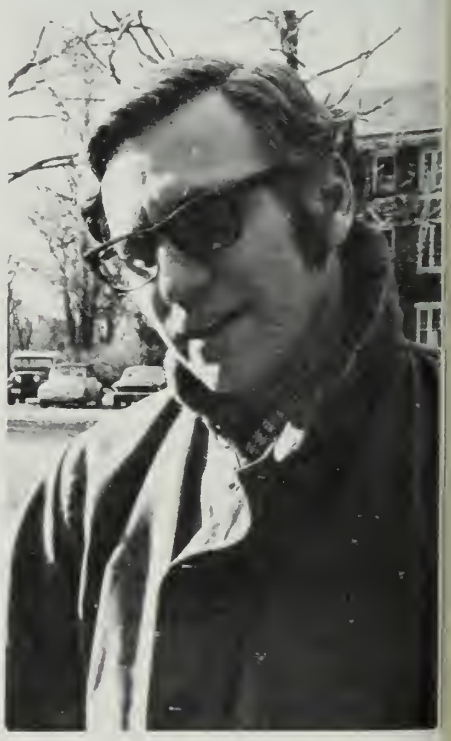
Grant W. Mallet, Instructor in Religion, enrolled over 200 students in the second year of "The New School" which offers students and faculty 25 courses usually not offered in high school curricula. Some of the courses: *Expanded Listening, Sewing and Embroidery, Vegetarian Cooking, Yoga, A Survey of Modern Political Thought.*

Albion Metcalf, Instructor in Piano, has recently lectured in Boston to the New England Pianoforte Teachers Association on "fundamental keyboard habits according to Matthay," and in Lynn to the North Shore Piano Teachers Guild on Schumann's "Kinduscenen," and on the short pieces of Brahms' Op. 118.

During October and November Admissions Officer **James G. Leaf,** P. A. '59 and Assistant Alumni Secretary **John H. Odden,** P. A. '63, traveled 16,000 miles visiting 17 cities in 12 western states to meet with alumni and prospective applicants. The trip was an initial step in the Admissions Department's increased effort to stimulate Alumni involvement in attracting P. A. applicants.

Joseph B. Wennik, P. A. '52, a participant in Wilderness Workshop I (*Bulletin* Vol. 65, No. 3, Nov. '71: "Don't Get Gripped Up") will take 12 male students of German to the Outward Bound Sea Rescue School in Weissenhaus, Germany next July as part of P. A.'s Summer Session program.

The Expression Gallery in Rockport, Massachusetts, exhibited photographs by **K. Kelly Wise,** Instructor in English, during the summer of 1971. During February, 1972, Mr. Wise's work was part of a two-man show at Zone V, the Photographer's Workshop, in Watertown, Massachusetts. The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston also exhibited Mr. Wise's photographs during March and April in a group show of 25 New England photographers entitled "Points of View," and 50 Wise prints will be exhibited in a one man show at the Smith College Art Museum.



Wise, photographer

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 46 Dover Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Keith Smith wrote to the *Bulletin* "as Class Agent for '98, I sent as tribute to John Kemper our thanks and love for his services to the School and his friendship." Keith is in good spirits at Green River, Wyoming and has weathered all the cold winter in remarkable health, so there is hope for trying to "get in touch with you next June." We are to unite as the class of '98 in our great sorrow for Andover's loss and for his wife; as Marie Satterlee stated it "so saddened by Mr. Kemper's death."

The February *Bulletin* was a monumental tribute to all Andover Alumni and to the many families of the Old School. Marie Satterlee and her sister will go to Sea Island, Georgia in March, — Evelyn has been visiting her family this winter in Sewickley and Cleveland to enjoy "the role of a grandmother."

Arthur G. Follette's death was reported by the letter of his daughter, Clara E. Follette, and in the '98 notes, mention was made of "Mary, her mother." The name was in error, and should be her mother, "May Follette." Clara E. Follette, Librarian and Museum Director of the Vermont Historical Society, retired in 1966 with a total library experience of 36 years. Your scribe read from the Alumni telegram of "the new headmaster, Theodore R. Sizer, Dean of Harvard University School of Education." We wish him our '98 loyalty, and we are planning to meet him next June at the alumni luncheon.

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

We are all sorry to hear that **Syd Brown** is in Our Lady of Victory Hospital in Lackawanna, N. Y. Let us hope that his recovery will be soon. His son John H. notified us of this a week or so ago. **Alan Blanding** writes that he celebrated his 84th birthday last July 27th. Nice going Alan — keep it up. **Ned Benner** has just returned Feb. 1st from 3 weeks in Sarasota, Florida. The weather was ideal 80° so that swimming was perfect. He played golf, had several canoe trips and attended The Sarasota Yale Club luncheon. Now he is back in his shop and busy with a collection of clocks. You will receive shortly, notice of what will be going on at Andover in June, when we gather for our 65th reunion. The latest directory of the class has just come out which shows 35 members still living. Let us hope that all who can will be on hand in June.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01906

To the Kemper family and Phillips Academy, the class of 1908 sends their deepest sympathy at the loss of Headmaster Kemper. There is a saying that "you can't keep a good man down," and several classmates are proving just that. **Elbridge Hadley Stuart** is Honorary Chairman of the Board of Carnation Company in Los Angeles. He spends his summers at his farm outside Seattle.

Harold Robinson celebrated his 85th birthday January 10th. He's recovered from two operations. Harold reports that he doesn't need glasses to read any more. Happy birthday at 85 years young.

Harold A. Steiner and wife celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary October 3rd. Congratulations to the Steiners. Hal says he's taking it easy and finds it very enjoyable.

This world of ours is full of wonders. Our world travelers are filling us in on all its pleasures. I guess the youngsters call it "being tuned in."

William (Bill) Warnock informed us that he sold his home and moved to a nice apartment. Bill has been retired two years now and reports that he and his wife have traveled extensively during the past several years.

C. D. "Jerry" Gerow sends all classmates his greetings from the Sunshine State. Our 86 years young sunworshiper is spending the winter in Florida. Jerry will be home in time to start work in his garden this Spring. The Gerows' will be celebrating their 59th Wedding Anniversary in June. Warm wishes to both of you.

James H. Van Demark finds it fun to travel in numbers. Jim went to Scandinavia in June of '71 for 20 days. He reports the good times he had. There were 42 in his group. He wants to do it again, so in September he's leaving for a twenty-two day trip with the companionship of forty-four. Jim plans to tour London, Paris, Rome, Switzerland and Germany. Happy traveling, Jim, and don't forget to send postcards.

1909

Walter H. Snell, Box 1848, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912

Everett Bates, at 85, reports from Florida that he is getting along as well as could be expected. **Ed "Swede" Reilly** recently had an idea that he might move to Florida. He may be there by now. Your secretary was recently among the first inductees into Brown's newly established athletic Hall of Fame, category Baseball, with mention of a couple of other sports, his Brown coaching (47 teams) and his service as Director of Athletics during the war.

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

One of the saddest duties of a class secretary is having to announce the death of of a well-loved friend and classmate. My predecessor, **Seward Eric,** died suddenly and peacefully at his home in New York on January 19. After leaving Andover, Seward graduated from Cornell and later for a number of years, prior to his retirement, was president of Schenley Import Corporation — a company not only active in distilling but also in the art and real estate fields. Last year he and his wife, the former Francoise de Moreuil, opened the Eric Galleries at 61 East 57th Street in New York. During World War I Seward was in France with the American Red Cross. Mrs. Eric is his sole survivor.

Len Gard's oldest son recently bought his mother and father a winter home in Port Charlotte, Florida, so that his father would not have to shovel any more snow in Rochester. I told this to my son in Concord hoping that he would take the hint. He said he would think about it. Anyhow, I am happy to report that Len is now fishing instead of shoveling snow, and his wife, Carol is hanging curtains in the new house. Incidentally, Carol was born the same day as your secretary, the day before Christmas, and for years we both thought that the Christmas lights and decorations were in celebration of our birthdays. Now we know better. Too bad we have to grow up.

That completely indestructible classmate of ours, **Bobby Kastor,** reports that he swam in the Atlantic Ocean off the Jersey Coast until November 2nd. He didn't say so but I suspect that he is in training to swim the English Channel next Spring. If so, I think that 1910 should sponsor the event. How about it? If Bobby swims the channel and **Bill Rice** enters the 6-day bike race, where does that leave the rest of us?

Hart Foster sent me a column from the *Louisville Courier-Journal* headed *On TV Life Ends at 25.* It is a lament about the unfairness of TV commercials which constantly depict the Pepsi Generation in a continual state of delightful euphoria while the old folks are pictured contending with dentures that don't fit, dandruff, aches and pains which only aspirin will alleviate, to say nothing of sleepless nights and hay fever. And **Richard Brown** comments that Old Age and Inflation are running neck and neck. I can imagine Father Time pursued by the sheriff and the Infernal Revenue Bureau. POOR Richard! Old age bothers us all but as somebody has wisely remarked "Consider the alternative.".

And while we are talking about complaints of old age, have any of you noticed how hard it is to spell these days? At our 65th reunion maybe we should have an old-fashioned spelling bee just to keep us trim. Can old dogs be taught new tricks?

When these notes are published, it will be

May and the word May recalls to my mind the words of a song in an English operetta that I saw more than 60 years ago. The hero sings to a group of lovely young ladies in summer frocks and straw bonnets:

It's nice and warm
I think that we shall have a lovely day
Very, very warm for May—
80 in the shade, they say — just fancy!
I think the sun has really come to say
Oh, what very charming weather!

This production, needless to say, did not carry an "X" rating. Those were the days of our innocence.

1911

Archibald R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

With deep regret we report the deaths of five of our classmates.

Lucius T. Hill died on January 4, 1972. Loosh served as our class secretary for many years and kept us well informed. He was keenly interested in Phillips Academy and will be greatly missed by all.

Francis C. Carleton died on June 7, 1971, and **Bradford M. Fullerton** died at Vineyard Haven on January 29, 1972. Both Carleton and Fullerton were my classmates at Harvard in 1916. **Edward H. Clarkson** died at San Francisco, Calif. January 1972. A note from **John Stebbins** informs us that **Cyrus Higley** died at Norwich, N. Y. in September 1971. Our numbers are diminishing at too fast a pace. Up to date (March 8th) we have heard from about seven members who plan to return to our 60th reunion. About five others hope to make it. Including wives we hope to have about 20 in attendance. Keep healthy and come, COME anyway!

1913

R. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Mass. 01002

A welcome to the Headmaster-elect, Theodore M. Sizer, just proclaimed.

Regretfully we report the death of two members: **James R. Sloane,** in Asheville, N. C., on 11 December, 1971, at the age of 78. Jim entered P. A. in 1911, went on to Princeton, and subsequently became a partner in the Oil Trading Company of New York City. Among the survivors is his widow, Mrs. Margaret Reed Sloane, who may be addressed: 344 Vanderbilt Road, Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C., 28803. **Harold H. Tearse,** in Wayzata, Minnesota, January 14, 1972, at the age of 77. Hal entered P. A. in 1912, and was graduated in 1916 from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. He was for many years a leader in the grain industry. Among survivors is his widow, Katherine, whose address is 250 Bushaway Road, Wayzata, Minn., 39601.

Members have registered with us, directly or indirectly, as follows: **Red Nichols,** who ever and anon bobs up with esoteric reminiscences of stars in track and field in days of yore; **Win Dwight**, who, with wife, Kathryn, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer at home in Marshfield, Massachusetts, in the heart of the Mayflower country, and who has since sustained some successful surgery; **Harold Meyer,** whose extensive travels over world highways and byways took him last to southeast Asia, East Indies, and the Philippine Islands; **Bev Thompson,** of Fort Worth, Texas, who reports his sortie with dogs after quail the other day utterly "pointless," and accordingly refuses to go again this season "until next Sunday!"; Ned Mahan, our honorary member, and secretary of P. A. 1912; **Duke Farrell**, of Stamford, Connecticut, who is doing a good job of convalescing from a bout with illness; **Henry Clune**, Scottsville, N. Y., who has another book on the publisher's fire (sounds like book-burning!); **Leonard Bacon,** Coshocton, Ohio, by Christmas card; **John Hamilton,** Clearwater, Florida, a note re **Ned Davis; Art Medlicott,** Indianapolis, Indiana, about ravishing Hawaii, and enclosing ravishing picture of the Medlicott bride and groom; **Bill Higgins,** retired colonel, avers he is still going strong in Winter Park, Florida; **Nate Corwith,** and **Bill Higgins,** too, are great-grandfathers. Ain't nature wonderful!; **Franklin Russell,** Jacksonville, Florida, in re Hal Tearse; Mrs. Ned Davis, to thank those who sent her letters of condolence; **Harold Volk,** Dallas, Texas, **Harold Dickson,** Gosport, Indiana, and **Farwell Lilly,** Jacksonville, Florida, in connection with Andover Fund; and, of course, **Bill Mudge,** the old Fundmaster. My latest tally of card-carrying members is 77, and it is, of course, not only interesting, but important, to hear word from or of each one, however brief and transitory.

Just received a thoughtful notice from F. Steele Blackall, III, P. A. '42, of Woonsocket, R. I., son of our classmate, **Blackie,** (who, I remind you died in 1963, as result of a private plane accident) announcing the acceptance by P. A. of his youngest son, Grenville. Blackall and Blue forever!

R. L. G.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, California 92037

If you haven't seen **Tommy St. Hill's** recent publication: "Thomas Nast's Drawing for the Human Race," by all means get hold of a copy. It is full of charm and interest. It contains a picture of Tommy as a baby that would win any baby contest. This is the time of year for getting away from it all and going to a softer climate. Many of you will seize the opportunity so let's hear about it. **Mac Baldrige** took a cruise around South America with some Yale friends. **Bob** and Louisa **Daley** are making their annual visit to Florida, with a stop-over in Ohio to visit their daughter and family in Cincinnati. He and Mac and **Baldy Perkins** are planning their usual reunion in the spring. **Hank Bevins,** who had the misfortune to lose his wife a year ago, has now really retired **Ed** and Katharine **Greene** moved to Fairhope, Alabama, three years ago for health reasons. They enjoy the town and the people very much. Ed has done some oil painting and has published fifty "introductions to Hymns" in the Fairhope Courier. **Jim Husted** has retired from his partnership in the firm, Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts and is living in Bedford Village, N. Y. He says he is "busily engaged in bossing my wife and my male nurse who keep me active and healthy." We are sorry about that male nurse and hope it is nothing permanent. Jim's son and his wife live very close by. **Joe Colman** has moved to 3200 West Calhoun Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416. This must mean Joe has retired. **George Haskell** has moved to a retirement home — Plymouth Place, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525. George believes this is the "modern way to protect his eight grandchildren." He writes: "I retain the utmost freedom of action and consider myself extremely fortunate to have been admitted." **Ben Richardson**'s youngest daughter, Janet, will be married this summer. Ben is still ranching, wresting a living from the soil, succeeding in acquiring good health and a wonderful family. With much regret we report the death of **Robert H. Wells** on December 22nd, 1971 in Anaheim, California. Bob suffered angina attacks about two years ago and made a remarkable recovery. But last fall he had a stroke and gradually weakened until his heart could take no more. Bob was one of our most loyal classmates and we will all miss him very much. He is survived by his widow, Mandy.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028

In the February Class Notes I made some comments about **Syd Thayer**'s handwriting for which I owe him an apology as his most recent letter to me was beautifully typed and arrived shortly after the notes had been mailed to the *Bulletin*. The Thayers still live in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Syd has a stepdaughter at Abbot Academy and a 185-pound grandson, Syd IV, a junior at the University of Virginia. Had a note from **Liv Ireland** who reports that by ignoring doctors and not changing his ecology through stopping smoking, etc., etc. he is enjoying good health. That's the kind of news I like to hear. On December 27th had a long letter from **Coggie Chisholm** written on his 78th birthday from his new home in Salt Lake City, and he has become quite a booster for that part of the country. He did comment that there should be some Andover men out his way, and when I advised him that my latest information indicated that there was not an Alumnus in the state, he decided that the Class of 1915 should do something about it — hence the formation of the Phillips Andover Utah Alumni Association Co. Inc. with one Chisholm holding all the offices from Chairman through the Secretaryship. Meetings are held Monday through Friday at 5:00 P. M., the cocktail hour — all Andover men passing through Salt Lake are welcome. For members of the Class of 1915, no charge. **Linc Prescott** writes me that he retired last Fall from the real estate business, and he and Helen are looking forward to spending more time at their cottage on Cape Cod which faces the Canal at Pocasset. Didn't realize that **Joe Archbald** was a writer until I received from him a most amusing pamphlet entitled "Denatured Africa by Wheelchair" covering his trip to Mombasa, Nairobi and Lake Rudolf. In case you do not know, Joe has arthritic problems, but this does not stop him from doing most everything he wants to. The Board of Trustees of University Hospital in Boston

named **Jerome Preston** Chairman Emeritus at their 117th annual meeting. He was also presented a silver replica of the seal of the hospital commemorating his 44 years of continuous service as Trustee, President and Chairman of the Board and a fund was established in his name. We have lost another classmate, **Harold C. Townson** of Rochester, New York, where he had been very active in the American Red Cross and was an honorary board member at the time of his death. If news sometimes appears a bit "stale" to you, just remember class notes have to be sent in two months ahead of the time they appear in the *Bulletin*.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Bob Williamson is completely sympathetic with the mental vagaries of his old Classmates. In the notes of the last *Bulletin* I lamented the fact that he could not attend our fifty-fifth reunion because of an engagement he had made with **Jim Dean** on that day to be in Tulsa, Okla. Bob writes that he had no such engagement, that he had never been in Tulsa, but was serving on the Federal Commission holding hearings relating to the California Rural Legal Assistance Program. I only hope that the rest of you have not found yourselves placed in Nome, Alaska, when actually you were in Naples, Florida. Bob, please accept my humble apology for misplacing you.

If anyone of you cares to make your Secretary's heart leap for joy, follow the example of **Ed Keith.** I received last week a long letter from Ed — the culmination of many promises he made to himself almost every week — to write to tell us about himself, his life and his family.

He is in excellent health with no arthritis pains. He plays tennis and squash but not competitively.

He has been in the Interior Decorating and Design Business all his business life in Kansas City. He has a wonderful wife and three children, two boys who went to Andover and to Harvard. One of the boys continued on at Oxford and the University of Geneva where he finished with an excellent record at medical school. He is completing his residency at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

His daughter is married and has six normal children. She went to Smith and now lives in Concord.

Ed has certainly had a most satisfactory life. He and his lovely wife expect to buy a house in Tucson where they plan to live a quiet existence. That is a great letter, and I hope some others will get the message.

Rufus Stevens attended the reunion last spring. He was happy to be back although he was there for only one day. He is all set to come back in five years.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02718

The number of living 1917 Class members has been reduced by the passing away of **Philip S. Mason** of Ayer, Massachusetts and **Collis Holladay** of San Marino, Calif. Collis was a native of San Francisco, the son of Edward Burke Holladay and the former Caroline Huntington. He was a great nephew of Collis P. Huntington, one of the famed leaders in the development of California at the turn of the century. After graduating from Harvard in 1920 with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering, he joined the Southern California Edison Co. specializing in high voltage transmission lines in the High Sierras. He joined the Army in 1943 and was assigned to Public Utility problems in occupied territories in Europe. He finished up as a Lieutenant Colonel on General Mark Clark's staff as Chief of Transportation on the Allied Control Council. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Broad Holladay; a son, Collis Huntington Holladay; three grandchildren and a sister, Helen Holladay Ord of San Marino.

Les Strobel writes that he is living with his sister at Clearwater Beach, Florida for nine months of the year. He also maintains a home in Utica, N. Y. and returns there for the months of July, August and September. He is enjoying his retirement very much with swimming and bridge as his chief diversions.

By now you have heard from **Storer Baldwin,** Chairman of the 1917 55 Class Reunion on June 9-11. We'll never have another 55th, so why not take this opportunity to "chew the fat" and split a fifth with your "young" classmates.

Please don't drop me a line about your activities — that will make my work so much lighter.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

Edward Leslie (Ed) Sharp died on November 1st, 1971. Ed came from Chicago, entered Andover in 1915 and as a non-returning middler went on to Yale Sheff in 1918. Some eight years ago Ed and his wife, Florrie, retired to Vero Beach, Fla. where they led an active community life, to say nothing of golf, fishing, swimming, a bit of bridge and an occasional cocktail party. In September, they generally went to North Carolina to avoid the hurricane season. Late last summer Ed had a massive stroke from which he never recovered.

J. Fiske Brown writes: "I have essentially retired although once in a while I am consulted on elevator problems. I tapered off from active elevator business by working the last ten years as a safety engineer and consultant on elevators with Nielson Associates, Inc." Fiske is a great-grandfather via a Lieut. Col. Air Force son now stationed in Thailand. Another son is Cleveland Mgr. for Eastman Kodak Business Machines, and a third son is a Senior Mathematician with Dupont Co. Fiske and his wife live in Pembroke, Mass. on the shore of beautiful Oldham Pond where he enjoys rowing and fishing on an early summer morning before others get there. Fiske is looking forward to his 50th Reunion at Harvard and serves on the Reunion Committee.

In 1930 **Robert A. (Bob) Brown** married Margaret Agnew. They have two children, four grandchildren and live in St. Joseph, Mo. where Bob continues a full time practice of law (Brown, Douglas and Brown) and where he is an influential member of the community in the field of Conservation. For many years he was a member of the state Conservation Commission and its Chairman for four years. He is currently Chairman of the Conservation Federation of Mo., embracing affiliated clubs of all kinds. He is a member of the Lewis & Clark Committee of the State of Mo., President of the St. Joseph Museum and is now in his second 3-year term as a Director of the National Audubon Society. With all of this, he is an avid upland bird hunter and has kept bird dogs and setters, even since law school. Through his conservation connections and working mostly with the local state Director of Game Department, he has hunted birds in 13 states and three Canadian Provinces. Bob says he can still walk all day though the hills are a little steeper than last year and the fences are a bit tighter. He has some misgivings about the long haired, dirty and untidy P. A. undergraduate, but in other activities he takes movies and stills; reads history and archaeology; plays some bridge; smokes to a reasonable extent and drinks whiskey.

Yard Chittick is a most devoted and loyal P. A. alumnus, but he is still very unhappy about many of the decisions which have been made concerning the education of boys and girls because he feels "the Trustees and Administration have done everything possible to prevent true Alumni opinion from emerging on the coeducational issue." He personally feels Andover should remain solely a boys school and, if possible, the best boys school in the United States.

Caldwell Baker lives in Carmel, Calif., the golfing capital of the U. S. A., and he was kind enough to send me the program of the 31st Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf championship as played at Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach. He says not one word about himself, but some years ago his only complaint was a bit of difficulty in walking; so perhaps with the advent of the drive-yourself cart he is still knocking them down the fairway.

And this from **Bill Stevenson**: "Same routine. Vice-Chairman League of Red Cross Societies (Geneva). Aspen Institute; Grandchildren etc." He might have added Florida in the winter; Aspen, Col. in the summer.

A HAPPY SPRING TO YOU ALL

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N. H. 03824

Joe Chatman writes that he has sold the family homestead in Kennebunkport, Maine but it is to his eldest daughter, and he expects to continue to visit there from time to time. He also reports having seen **Fran Leland** in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard last summer.

Phil Stearns died at his home in Coconut Grove, Florida on December 12. From Andover, he went to M. I. T. and the Harvard Business School and was a distinguished investment banker as senior partner of Estabrook & Co. in Boston. He leaves his wife Jean Carpenter Stearns, two sons, three daughters, and seven grandchildren. One of his sons, Owen Stearns, who now lives in Bristol, England, was in the Class of 1947 at Andover. I feel this loss personally, because Phil and I grew up together in the town of Andover, attended P. A. together and later saw quite a bit of each other when he was with Estabrook and I was with The First National Bank of Boston.

By the time this goes to print, **Bill Pren-**

dergast will have completed his assignment for Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. (Brazil affiliate) and will be taking off on a round-the-world trip beginning in March. Bill has certainly had an interesting career after retiring from the First National City Bank of New York, and obviously his knowledge of Latin America has been quite valuable.

John Borman died in November. After leaving Andover, he graduated from Cornell and immediately joined Fries Brothers' Chemical Co., where he was a Vice-President and remained with the business through two mergers, one with Inmont Corp. and one with Arsynco Corp., becoming Director of Research. His hobby was music and he directed church choirs for many years. In 1928 he was married, and his survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son and eight grandchildren. Friends can write Mrs. Borman at Kenneday Road, Mendham, New Jersey 07945.

Leo Poor is technically retired, but last July received a call from his former employers, Ford, Bacon & Davis, and spent four months in Pittsburgh, one in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and is not finished yet. He also gets around, visiting friends in Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois.

Grant Littlefield still keeps on the move too and also does a lot of traveling. He continues to be based in Bermuda and has no complaints about his way of life.

Norman Allen has recently retired after 30 very active and satisfying years in Woods Hole participating in ocean research and community affairs. After many years of active participation with the Bermuda Biological Laboratory, he has been elected an Honorary Trustee. Oceanography being what it is, Jeff should find many demands for his services as consultant.

Those who attended the 50th Reunion remember George Sawyer's wife, Izzie, who is recovering successfully from an operation. This, however, has kept your Class Agent's and Class Secretary's mind off Class affairs and, if some of our classmates, particularly those who have contributed to the Alumni Fund, find responses dilatory, this is the reason.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

We have to report with sadness the deaths of **Thomas D. Neelands, Jr., Charles A. B. Boss** and **Robert E. McCormick.**

Tom Neelands died January 20, 1972 in England, while on a visit. A noted figure as a financial executive and authority in the aviation industry, he started as a bond salesman, acquiring a fortune through bold capital ventures. His most noteworthy was as financial chief of Capital Airlines which he rescued from near bankruptcy to merge it with United Airlines. Tom and his first wife, the former Katherine O'Connor, who died in 1970, were the donors of the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel. He is survived by his second wife, the former Jennifer Stratton.

Charles Boss died Dec. 18, 1971 in Hingham, Mass. He was a native of New London, Conn. where his family had lived for many generations. He was a retired investment broker. He was a member of the Boston Association of Security Traders and was associated with Eaton & Howard Co. of Boston. During World War II he served with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Marguerite Young Boss, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Putty Blodgett writes that he is still at his interesting hobby of collecting primative tools with gardening, hunting and fishing as diversions not practiced with quite the gusto of yore. His oldest grandson is a sophomore at Dartmouth and he has five other grandchildren coming along.

Linwood Davis must hold some kind of commendable record for the class as he announces his marriage to Margaret G. Chandler September 19, 1971.

Dick Lawton sends New Year's greetings from himself, his wife, children and six grandchildren.

Harold B. Noyes, in his retirement occupation as Executive Director of the American Waldensian Aid Society of New York, and wife Alice visited the British Waldensian Aid group at their annual meeting and house party near London last spring, and then went on to visit some of the important Waldensian work going on in Sicily and elsewhere in Italy. The Waldensian Church of Italy, the largest and most influential Protestant Church in Italy, is said to be the oldest Protestant Church in the world.

Ed and Nanci **Greene** come to New Haven frequently to attend the Woolsey Hall concerts and as often as possible Gene and I join them for a pleasant dinner beforehand.

Your scribe has complained to Charley Smith that he no longer gets notice of "Winter Day" which he used to attend with three of his grandsons who he hopes may some day be the 20th, 21st and 22nd of the family to attend the school. He has suggested to Charley that he send notice of the event to those living in a larger radius than are reached at present.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R. I. 02837

At reunion last June one of the first classmates that I bumped into was **Newt Dillaway,** and I'd just received a letter from him a few days before, which I will tardily review. Tho Newt and his wife live in Wakefield, only about 10 miles away, it was his first visit back to a reunion, and they have been busy with The Montrose School for Children. For the first few years after Andover he was a philosopher (and starving to death); his first 2 books were on Emerson, and he says not many read Emerson these days! Newt has lectured extensively in this country, and I'll quote from a couple of the reviews: "Mr. Dillaway is one of the great philosophers of this age;" "A blending of Knowledge, Grace and Science."

Mary and **Alec Preston** sent a card about their New Year's trip to Chicken-Itze, Yucatan, and at that very time **Harry Reiff** was packing for their fifth winter in Tehuacan, Pueblo (not far from C-I?). Harry is interested in some of the old Indian caves, relics, the development of American corn from maize, and inquired locally about some literature in English. He was led to the six-volume report of The Prehistory of the Tehuacan Valley, produced under the general editorship of Doug Byers and published for The Peabody Foundation of P. A. Last June the Reiffs took advantage of an AARP-sponsored trip thru Central Europe and thru some Iron Curtain countries felt it less risky than do-it-yourself, thus missed reunion.

Lou Lincoln (who has been skiing!) got a phone call from a California friend the other night, who had met up with **Don Loker** by chance at the bar... so Don came on, too.

Among the travelers is **Denny Bush,** who retraced his honeymoon trip of a year ago, with his wife: Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta on the Pacific, to explore possible retirement spot, then to Jamaica. A bit jolting to get back to the cold of New Jersey but the congeniality is nice, Denny adds, and says: "Kay is a portrait painter — I can't even draw conclusions!" He is, however, President of their Art Association.

George Dyer, with Charlotte, and two other couples "did" the 50th State very completely from 20 December to 6 January and came back on a B 747 for a final thrill. Before P. A. George had attended a private school out there — Pounahou — which is about 3600 and 50-50 co-ed. They had a long talk with the headmaster comparing some of their experiences and problems that are in common with Andover's. The Dyers are now back on Diabase Farm waiting for Spring. George is "occupied with cleaning up last minute matters connected with the transfer of our extensive intelligence interests to the U. S. Army Military History Library at Carlisle, Pa., where they will be known as the 'George and Charlotte Dyer collection of Intelligence Source Materials.'"

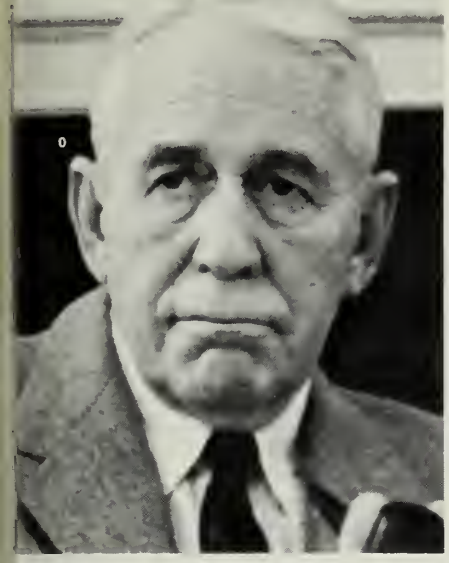
I have been sedentary, much too much so. Except for a New Year's weekend in the Adirondacks (no skiing, thanks) Janice and I have been sitting in Fall River preparing Income Tax returns for GAC Tax Returns Inc. (a relative newcomer in the business). Jan does it Saturdays, but I'm on hand weekdays until 9 p.m. It is very interesting in many ways, including the people one meets, and I *have* been able to draw some "conclusions!"

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 47 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

The early return of cards mailed to the Class with my recent letter show a favorable trend of classmates and wives expecting to return for our 50th (June 9th-11th). As of March 1st they are as follows: **Wally Booth, Harry** and Ellen **Brandman, Hoddy Cole, Jim** and Jane **Durgin, Sherm** and Judy **Holcomb, Arthur** and Krista **Jensen, Jim** and Elsie **Moon, Les** and Kay **Sherrill, Terry** and Kay **Treadway, Don Walker, Jack** and Mary **Watson, Matt** and Gilly **White, Charlie** and Nancy **Willard, Nels** and Amelie **Wilmot, Cy** and Louise **Wright, Sid** and Peggy **Wylie.**

Henry F. Howe, M. D. is in charge of industrial medicine at the American Medical Association. His activities have been increased by the passage of an Act of Congress known as the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. President Nixon has appointed him as a member of the National Commission of State Workmen's Compensation Laws. All of this requires a great deal of traveling and a visit to Washington, D. C. for a week or so every month. He fears he may have to miss Reunion to meet his schedule.



J. Mattocks White '22
50th Reunion Chairman

Richard W. Husband, Jr. is Professor of Psychology at Florida State University, now in his 19th year. He will be forced to retire in three years but does not look forward to retirement as he enjoys teaching and has plenty of fun on the side. He spends his recreational time deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico and cruising on his boat. Apparently he is not a bad bowler — scored 241 pins recently, I gather, in one string. Last summer he had a fine trip to Ireland (not the Northern part), Scotland and Iceland, plus a Xmas cruise around the Caribbean visiting Trinidad, Barbados, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Martinique, Grenada, St. Marten. Dick is leading a good life and I hope he gets back to Reunion to tell us about it.

Arthur E. Jensen has retired but still remains active as Executive Director of the New Hampshire Board of Higher Education and consultant on Management Development for Western Electric.

Donald Spencer died in San Angelo, Texas February 19th. The *Boston Herald* had a long article reporting this sad news. Don was the founder and president of Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories, a Boston electronic firm which pioneered in developing equipment for cable television. He was active in affairs of the City of Cambridge and president 1948-1953 of the Cambridge Civic Association. He was instrumental in setting up an educational closed TV circuit system for the Hagerstown, Maryland school system. Among his many other activities, he was a director of the National Life Insurance Co. of Boston, a trustee of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank and a trustee of Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge and Morgan Memorial, Boston. He leaves his wife Margaret S. Spencer, 78 Lake View Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, and three sons. He was a good friend of mine and I shall miss him.

Charles M. Cutter — I have just learned that Charley died April 28, 1971 which is very sad news to pass on to you. Unfortunately I do not have any specific information. His wife is Mrs. Charles W. Cutter, 98 Wellington Road, Nashua, N. H. 03060.

H. Sherman Holcomb — The last issue of the Yale *Alumni Magazine* has the following in the 1926 Class Notes "in retirement at Beverly Farms, Mass., keeps busier than a bird dog. Among his activities, he spends two days a week at Essex Institute and Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass. where he rigs antique ships for exhibition. Sherm has turned over his Penobscot Island in Maine to his daughter Hilary and son Harry. Harry is a flight surgeon in the U.S.N.R. assigned to McMurdo Station, Antartica for one year in charge of all medical facilities at the various Naval Stations — South Pole. From February to October McMurdo is without communication with the outside world except by radio."

Waller B. Booth, Jr. will have his book, "Mission Marcel — Proust" published, probably in September, by Dorrance & Company of Philadelphia. The story is about Wally's cloak and dagger operations in France in 1944 when France was occupied by the Germans. It should be a thriller, and I urge all members in our Class to make sure your favorite bookstore has it in stock, if not have them order a few copies from Dorrance & Company, 1809 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Please disregard the time lag built into this column. By the time you report to your college secretary, it is no longer news. Then it is printed, at which point I lift it and much later write about it and then a three month wait for it to appear. A long time ago **Bill Heald** corrected me when I announced a new grandson for him. It was a granddaughter. Bill and his wife travel a great deal, but when they are home it is in Cincinnati, or in the summer, Traverse City, Mich....Charlotte and **John Speer** have moved from the midwest to "The White Sands of La Jolla" which sounds like what we will all be looking for sooner or later. This is a delightfully located deluxe retirement residence where most services are supplied and it is easy to find outside entertainment. They say they had no trouble making the transition to the southwest. John retired several years ago from the G. D. Searle & Co. as director of quality control....**Brainard Graves** and his wife spent a part of 1971 looking over Arizona and California and then jumped to Bellevue, Washington, where their daughter and family live. Home for the Graves is in Providence, R. I.

The spirit of '76 or in this case '23 is sounded by **Jack Hall** who says he is still playing his clarinet in the Shrine Band and with local groups. Jack has retired from the Heublein, Inc. of Hartford and winters in Tequesta, Fla. where he plays a lot of golf.

Malcolm Burton has officially retired as active pastor after serving as minister of Congregational Churches for 42 years, his last church being in Pontiac, Mich. Of course his work will continue, mostly as supply minister and in writing. His retirement town is Agawam, Mass.

Late in February, I had lunch with **Henry Dyer** who lives in Princeton and is vice-president of a group called Educational Testing Service. After listening to a description of this organization by Henry and the president, I am still befuddled, but it is a complex of about 3,000 people located on a beautifully landscaped campus in the outskirts of Princeton. Henry has seen the growth of this organization from a small office in the building where I have a room to its present size and they are still building. It is a combination of the College Entrance Examination Board, the American Council on Education and the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. They make up tests for many purposes, administer them and mark them. When previously working for Harvard, Henry had the satisfaction of setting up an office of admissions which is still operating pretty much along the original lines. He is due for retirement at the end of June when he hopes to continue in this work on a consulting basis but will have more time for his family and a summer retreat in Eaton Center, N. H which he has seldom seen these last few years. He is also a trustee of the Montclair State College in New Jersey.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

The Larsens started their Western trek mid-January. The **Bob Hamilton's** met us on the road in a coffee shop near Coventry, Conn. so we would not be off course. Bob was pleased with the class's showing in the Alumni Fund even though all reports were not in. Bob has the same enthusiasm and is still the hard worker even after eleven years as class agent — no high pressure tactics is probably the key to his success. We are fortunate to have him as our class agent...The usual long list of things needed repairs awaited us in Montclair at daughter Sally's. Our grandson, John, was working on his scout Morse code. I took over as a former scoutmaster. We now write all our letters to each other in code. Scarcely had time to check up on New Jersey classmates, but found **Frank Asher** at home in Ridgefield Park. **John Phillip's** wife, Peggy, said John was out of town on business and **Dud Smith** was finally reached. I found out never to call Dud when he is doing his exercises which surely keep him trim. **Moonie Evans's** son Weller, said he and Mary were out playing bridge. Caught Moonie the next morning and he sent his best to all the classmates along our way.

While passing through Princeton, we had lunch with the **Dick Vaughans.** Dick presented me with a composite photo of himself with three of his recent captains in hockey, baseball and football. Dick has been coaching for 35 years and my Yale roomy will retire this June...**Bob** and Jean **Layton** invited us to spend the night in their new Country Club apartments in Dover, Del. They sold their big house and really are enjoying this new life with no responsibilities. We still remember starting out from Bob's a few years ago after Bob had shoveled 9 inches of snow.

Had a great talk with Dot and **Mac Stevenson** in Bethesda and located **Ed Rice** who is now in Alexandria, Va. Ed lives near his son and family. Ed, Jr. coaches track at the Episcopal High School. Ed still carries on his program, as he did at Andover, of judging and coaching in track events and he sees his grandson, Ed the third who I'm sure will be another

track star. We always keep in touch with **John Pope's** wife, Mildred, to get the latest report. John is still at the hospital in Coatesville, Pa.

Dike Bliss is still enjoying his busy retirement from the Potomac Electric Power. Said they were driving West and may drop in when they reach Arizona. We hope so, Dike! **Berry Grant** and Helen must have driven across the city of Charlotte, N. C. to take us to their country club for dinner — never saw such a long buffet table of delicious food. We went to their home later for brandy and a visit. Berry has always been a tennis enthusiast and he remembers when Bill Tilden came to Andover and played Charlie Watson. Said he also played Tilden in later years and took some points from him. Berry looked as though he still could wield a strong racquet. **Tom Ward** wrote of Berry recently that "he was a great player and sportsman"...Our next stop was in Atlanta where we had dinner with **Vic Earle** and Bette and heard a report on the novel Vic is writing. Vic hopes to get in touch with **Dinny Harriman** when he settles in Texas after many years in Puerto Rico, with Fluor-Western. We hope to see Dinny in Maine this summer.

It was the fourth year that we have seen **Bill Jones** on our way west and we had dinner together. Bill seemed happy to be back at the Gulf Coast Military Academy teaching English. His rank was raised to Major since we last saw him. No discipline problems there. At least five cadets were doing yard duty — marching around a circle for three hours. Bill said they found cigarettes in their barracks. Bill hoped to be able to make our 50th!

The next afternoon we drove through Beaumont, Texas made famous by my Bartlett Hall roommate, **Eddie Edson** and family. Ed directed us to his home in wife, Mamie's, bright orange Fiat sports roadster. He looked like a teenager, but I missed the jaunty cap he used to wear on the Hill. We had taken another route last winter so we had much news to catch up. Ed said he will retire from his real estate business next year. His daughter, Missy, a great favorite of ours, is at the University of Austin this year. Ed and Mamie will be back for our 50th. They invited us to stay over but we had **Dike Howe** to visit before heading West.

Dike has built a new home in Conroe, Texas. One enters the development through a bright red covered bridge which Dike said was the only one in Texas. After our visit, it was too late to push on. We must have been their first house guests. Dike's wife, Amy, was hospitalized at the time so we were able to help Dike locate utensils for breakfast the next morning in his brand new kitchen — radar range and all. Dike is a numismatist and probably has the finest collection of Colonial coins anywhere. He started collecting during Andover days. We saw photos of these coins which he keeps in his bank vault. He is training his son, George, to take over his construction business so he can get out on the golf course outside his door and lower his handicap like his Andover roommate, **Dick Knight.** A recent letter from Amy said she was at home and recovering from her operation.

As the Class Secretaries have submitted more material than the allotted space in the *Bulletin*, the remainder of our Class Notes will be sent out in a newsletter.

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Winslow Ames and family keep up their interest in the arts — a kind of a para-professional side-line — whenever Win can break away from his teaching at the University of Rhode Island. He jaunts all over the place to see creative stuff, and ran in on **Louis F. Kemp** at Guilford, Conn., whose home on the sound has become a kind of a mecca for Andoverians in the metropolitan area. Louis has previously hung out the P. A. welcome sign on his front porch. **Charlie Arnt** — my old wrestling nemesis — is running a ranch on some obscure island off the coast of the state of Washington, and — just to keep up the consistency of it — is raising an equally obscure breed of cattle — the "Charolais" (sp?) — unfit for the "Beanery." A nice long letter from International College, Beirut, Lebanon, is signed by our **Charlie Brodhead,** who is properly wild about the "promising youth of the Middle East," and their likelihood of doing better with the leadership of their respective nations in the future. He is teaching history, and his allusions to the classical period smack of Forbes and Benner. After all, it's too precious not to dust off and use it! He's concerned that the American-supported institutions of higher learning more than make up in moral influence for the bad impact of much tourist clowning — which does not include the serious and sober **Ralph D. Paine, Jr.,** who, with wife and daughter, sailed into Beirut upon a visit, a picture of which is sent herewith to the *Bulletin*, in hopes of reproduction. Too bad our generation does not have the photogenic sense to remove hats and goggles. What are our boys trying to hide?

John P. Dickson had shifted from a life-time with the U. S. Navy to George Washington University, and was working on some abstracts for the American Meteorological Society. Recently he has made the unusual shift to the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library for Byzantine Studies. John and Charlie Brodhead must get their heads together some day!

Spencer S. Marsh has put in 42 years with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He confesses that the "New Economics" has overtaken him, and he's glad to be getting through, although as a consultant on central banking to the developing countries he still keeps up his interest in banking, and will continue to do so as long as he doesn't have to commute to New York City.

Burt Reiter, according to your Secretary's richest source of news this month — **Louis F. Kemp** — is now trying to solve the Californian earthquake problem, and also is attempting to keep down taxes, at the same time! If anyone can pull that combination off, Burt is they guy!

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

A note from Harrisburg, Pa. which has nothing to do with the Berrigan trial tells us that **George Reily** is now retired from his old bank, The Commonwealth National, but he still takes it easy as Chairman of the Board spending a few hours a day watching the young lions manipulate the computers. Among the most promising of those being none other than **Buck Freeman's** older son "Chip."

Cam Blaikie is still filling in his spare hours as a family geneologist with emphasis on the bird categories. We suggest you write him if you are interested in your family background, particularly Hawks and Doves. Cam is also serving on the Troop Committee of his local scout troup in Englewood, N. J. and getting a great kick out of both activities.

Bill Carter reports that during the past two years, he has had the pleasure of working with his old teacher at Andover, Rev. John Crocker, as a member of the Harvard University Board of Overseers Committee to visit the University's Dept. of Romance Languages and literature.

Lou Ehrlich our Kansas City tobacco tycoon was recently elected to the Tobacco Industry Hall of Fame — all of which contributed to the wonderful pipe he sent me a few years ago! Lou is also current chairman of the Crippled Children Nursery School in Kansas City.

Amerst Huson has now retired from his former office as Special Advisor on Public Utilities, U. S. Securities & Exchange Commission. At last report he is still living in Arlington, Va. keeping comfortably close to the White House.

Getting closer to the White House, we further note with interest that **Pete Tully** is still Public Affairs Officer in the State Dept. and reports that he is optimistic about the future of our country. "Pres. Nixon is working forcefully for peace and better communications with Communist powers — undergraduates he adds firms have much more realistic attitudes than their predecessors of a few years back, all of which should eventually reflect in a sounder future for us all." Our thanks again Pete for most interesting talk on further doings at the

Ralph D. Payne '25, left, and daughter, third from left reune with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brodhead '25, right and friends.

Pentagon during our last reunion. Pete has also recently taken over as corresponding secretary for the Yale class of 1930.

Howard Huntress recently retired from Abex Corp. writes "We thoroughly enjoyed our 45th reunion at P. A. — now that I've sold my boat I can come to more reunions. As a past commander at the Tappan Zee power squadron I am carrying on in education and teaching Navigation. On my job I have a secluded office where I solve analytical problems on a computer. Three of my four offspring are married and my youngest is a Doctor of Dental Surgery in residence at Sloan-Kettering Institute in Manhattan.

Frank Spinney informs us that **Don Dunham** and his wife recently returned from Australia and New Guinea after three years as the representative of the United Nations Development Fund in the Australian Trust Territory. Don has now retired, and he and Florence recently visited the Spinney's in Cooperstown. Frank is still carrying on as Professor of Graduate Programs at State University of New York at Oneonta. His present commentary, "These days no news is indeed good news — still healthy, not wealthy — widsom uncertain. Still teaching, sailing, traveling. Enjoyed our reunion immensely — five years is too long to wait, and there are not too many five yearses ahead. Frank also gave us a stimulating talk at reunion as did both **Ben Gilbert** and **Paul Maloney** all being most informative and informal.

After some years of quietude we are glad to report on the activities of **Dunc Emrich** who has become one of the foremost authorities on American folklore. He has now authored four books and numerous magazine articles on the subject. Unbeknown to many of us, Dunc spent ten years as chief of the Folklore Section of the Library of Congress. He holds a doctorate from Harvard and has been a Fulbright Professor at the University of Rome. During World War II he served as official historian on General Eisenhower's staff. Recently he has been a cultural attache to the American Embassy in Athens and currently Professor of American Folklore at American University in Washington. We hear on some authority that two of his publications "Folklore on the American Land" and the "Nonsense Book" are particularly interesting to folklore fans. (Adv.) Sounds like a most interesting career Dunc — let's have more of the same.

We are sorry to report the loss of four of our classmates since the last issue of the *Bulletin*. **Charlie Eiseman** died suddenly of a heart attack at his home on December 31st of last year. Charlie was one of our most loyal members and was always present at our class functions with a friendly interest and a willingness to cooperate on any occasion. He will be greatly missed by his many Andover friends and classmates. He is survived by his wife Alice, also a loyal and enthusiastic addition to our class activities, as five children and five grandchildren. His two sons, Jeff and Philip were both graduates of P. A., where they both served on the Alumni Council. Mrs. Eiseman resides at 55 Puritan Lane, Swampscott, Mass. 01907.

Francis J. (Doc) O'Hara, Jr. died on January 5, 1972 of bronchial pneumonia. He was a loyal and interested member of the class and had many friends both at Andover and Yale where he had matriculated. After getting his law degree at Harvard, he moved to Washington, D. C. where he became one of the founding members of the law firm of Summers, O'Hara & Summers. Most of his legal career was subsequently spent in Washington where he held many important posts and directorships including president of the board of governors of the Hawthorne School. We deeply regret his passing and will miss his ever popular presence among us. Doc is survived by his wife Florence W., four sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. His wife resides at 7602 Shadywood Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Euclid (Red) Martin died in August, 1971 at his home in Lindsay, California. Cause of his death and other details were not available but our memory of Red is still vivid as a capable and rugged member of the football squad. He continued his interest in Andover even though the west coast was a long way off. Red lived a full life not only as the father of six children but the grandfather of nine. We all regret his passing deeply. Mrs. Martin is residing at 740 Stanford Avenue, Apt. 8, Lindsay, Calif. 93247.

Previously unrecorded herein was the death of **Johnny Dane** on February 25, 1971. No further details were available.

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P. O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Preliminary returns from our first news letter concerning our 45th reunion indicate that the following classmates will be on hand: **Bennett, Crowell, Fichthorn, Fisher, Gregory, Groves, Hardy, Judge, Keogh, Kimball R. S.,** and **Swoope.** Let us hope there will be many, many more classmates with us at reunion, June 9-11.

Charlie Miller writes from Colorado Springs "Still retain my currency as a professional airplane pilot, but who in the hell wants one 62 years old and with one leg at that, even though experience does add up to over a million miles? Hopefully, Andover, in setting her course, will keep ever foremost the basic definition of Democracy — *Rule by the Majority!* I'm not advocating complete neglect of minorities, but relegating their insistencies to a corresponding *minor* percentage."

A recent note from **Bob Kimball** reports, "Am retiring from IBM after 33 years effective 12/31/71. Just elected to the School Board of Edgewood Borough where I presently have three children attending. No further plans yet — except the 45th next June."

Dave Watt explains his retirement as follows: "For the past five years I have been Director of the Proctor & Gamble Scholarship Program. Having concluded that this was not the most effective way in which to give money to colleges, I recommended that the Scholarship Program be terminated. Lo and behold, the management accepted my recommendation so the Scholarship Program has been terminated, and I am retiring a bit early but with pleasure at the end of July. Mary and I have already moved into a townhouse in Skyline Country Club Estates just north of Tucson. Our address is: 4736 E. Cherry Hills Drive, Tucson, Arizona 85718. We shall be in residence there from November through April annually and would welcome any 1927-ers who visit Tucson. From May through October we can be found each year at our summer cottage in Leland, Michigan."

Sam Pullman who retired recently is now at 1824 Oakcreek Dr., Apt. 306 Palo Alto, Calif. 94394, but is moving to Ely, Vermont as of 5/1/72.

Ken Tully is with N. E. Mutual Life in Boston.

Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, writes that he will be unable to attend reunion because on Sunday, June 11 he will be in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

We regret to report the passing of the following classmates: **Rear Admiral Chester L. Harding,** U. S. Coast Guard retired, died of a heart attack on December 19, 1971 at the Florida Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Following Andover, Admiral Harding was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London in 1931. After a tour of sea duty, he attended the Naval Air Training Base at Pensacola, Florida and was graduated in 1935 as Coast Guard Aviator No. 30. From 1939 to 1942 he served as Assistant Chief of the Aeronautical Engineering Division at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, later serving as chief of the division from December, 1945 to September, 1950. At various times he was Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Air Station at Salem, Mass. and also held command positions at San Juan, P. R., Elizabeth City, N. C., Juneau, Alaska and Boston. His last tour of duty was as Commander, Eastern Area, and Commander, Third Coast Guard District, New York. He retired from that post on January 7, 1965 after more than 33 years of Coast Guard service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services as flag officer. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. Mrs. Harding may be addressed at 50 Pickwick Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Burton C. Smith, retired Vice-President and Director of Sales for Will Scientific — Van Waters & Rogers, died in Rochester, New York on January 27, 1972 after a brief illness. Following Andover, Burt was a member of the Class of 1931 at Yale, where he was a member of the university swimming team. A navy lieutenant from 1942 to 1946, he served on troop ships and participated in the D-Day invasion of France. He was Vice-President and past President of the Genesee Valley Club, a past member of the Board of the Country Club of Rochester, and many other organizations. Since graduating he had been very active in club and hospital work. His widow, Virginia, is at 3455 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, New York 14610. He is also survived by a daughter, a sister, a brother, Sherwood W. Smith, Andover 1926 and two grandchildren.

1928

James R. Adriance, c/o Arizona Desert Museum, P. O. Box 5607, Tucson, Arizona 85716

By way of prompt eludication re: sudden switch from Boston's Boylstonstrasse to Sunny AZ (cf srysra), a New Year weekend trip to Tucson led to speedy sign-on as Administrative Associate at a fascinating facility, locally described as "a unique combination of zoo, aquarium, botanical garden and natural history museum — a leader in the effort to preserve our Environment for the enjoyment of all, now and in the future." It is also reputed to be

regarded by many Azians as at least on a par — if not moreso — with Motherhood and/or Apple Pie. Not being a scientific type, acquainted with the mores of the large, medium, and small flora and fauna indigenous to the Arizona -Sonora Desert, I shall be basically concerned with extractionary sleuthery, with an eye to expansion of the services of an already remarkable institution — and, most happily, there will still be an opportunity for damyankee summering in Robinhood, Me. There will also be continuing, avocational contact with "A Better Chance," which is doing such an extraordinary job for promising disadvantaged kids, and with P. A. under the leadership of newly elected Ted Sizer. The school is incredibly fortunate to have acquired such a man as Johnnie Kemper's successor — which calls for a tip of the fedora to **Don McLean** and his P. A. Trustee band, who brought it to pass. *Note* — '28ster Elis who had the good fortune to study art history during their sojourn 'neath The Elms, will remember Ted's father, "Tubby" Sizer, with affection and *esteem*. — Whilst on the subject of educators, mention must be made of a press release headlined "Tossed Santa 'comfortable' in infirmary," topped by an amiable photo of **Tom Mendenhall.** Thos., clad in red suit and beard, was "thrown from a horse-drawn buggy while impersonating Santa Claus" for an annual Christmas party for campus children. "For reasons unknown (turpentine?), the horse bolted, tossing the driver, Dr. Mendenhall, and the presents to the ground...Faculty wives kept cool heads and attempted to calm the youngsters by persuading them to sing Christmas Carols." I always wondered if them flashy clothes wouldn't get you into trouble, Mr. Pres.

Continuing, in somewhat more somber vein, educator **Norm Pearson** is kudoed as the author of "a workmanlike foreword to J. C. Masterman's "The Double-Cross System in the War of 1939 to 1945" (Yale U. Press). Malcolm Muggeridge, the book's reviewer, recalls Norm as "coming modestly and solemnly among us from Yale, the first of the hosts of General Donovan's O. S. S. soon to follow, most of whom were likewise solemn, but few so modest." Bien fait, Classmate. — Yuletide familial resume from **Jack Reiss** reports assorted offspring and grandditto as scattered from coast to coast and beyond, with one set scheduled for S. S. Lindblad trip to Antarctica. If they were on the most recent voyage of that vessel, they must have had quite an excursion. Jack and Irma keep beaucoup busy in and around Greenwich and Jack sums it all up by averring that "as the man in the Geritol ad says, "I think I'll keep her.'" **Dave Dudley,** now living as well as toiling in Chi. at Ill. Inst. of Technology, reports wife Juanita as "half way through a murder mystery novel." Although David didn't quite say so, it seemed clear that she was writing rather than reading same. — From D.C. **Edwin Kruegel** speaks tenderly of contemplated retirement after 29 years with the Dept. of Defense, and in research and development and engineering. "Have explored Florida and the Caribbean Islands, but being an old New Englander am gyrating in ever narrowing circles towards Cape Cod." — *Terse Tidbits:* — Another eternally youthful presspic of **John Marsh** tops release about election as board chairman of Norfolk County Trust Co., where he was already pres. and chief exec. officer. John will doubtless be able to negotiate the cashing of checks (up to $50.) for classmates dropping in at N. C. T. Co. — **Al Rowland** recovered nicely from autumnal hernia (singleton) op., and has holidayed in Naples, Fla., as surcease from his manifold duties, including incredibly diligent and effective '28 Agential toil.

Paul Reardon indubitably furrowed a judicial brow or 2 in his Mass. Supreme Court deliberations re. alleged hanky-pankery of Superior Court Judges Brogna and De Saulnier. — **Bill Frank** and **Bill Laundon** are deeply immersed in Yale '32 affairs, including impending 40th reunion. Each retains a commendably youthful mien, doubtless fostered by lovely young helpmeets, if not Geritol. — *Other Classmates:* — Please send news, to further brighten the AZ sunshine (cf. supra). Members of the Class of '28 will recall that Johnnie Kemper became Phillips Academy's eleventh Headmaster in 1948, our 20th reunion year, and that we rejoiced in his prompt and gracious acceptance of our invitation to become an Honorary Member of our Class. We were proud to claim him as such, and some of us had the pleasure and privilege of working closely with him as a personal friend, who won our deep and lasting affection and respect. His devotion and his labors for the welfare of Phillips Academy and all its people — students, faculty, and staff — were boundless. Integrity, courage, vision, compassion — these were just a few of the qualities that added up to a capsule appraisal, "They don't come any finer."

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, 231 S. Sa Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60604

John Mooney, writing from Devon, Pennsylvania, takes great joy in son Tim's winning hockey goal against Amherst. The goal scored in overtime marked Wesleyan's first hockey victory over the Lord Jeffs. Tim was graduated from P. A. in 1969, exactly forty years after his father. John seems in fine shape although usually reticent about himself. After spending the better part of an hour decoding the hieroglyphics purported to be his handwriting, I can understand why he only corresponds on a traumatic occasion such as his son's heroism. John did add that all but two of the Mooney family drove thru Andover last August on their way to **Jack Drick's** younger daughter's wedding in the Bowdoin Chapel and subsequent reception at a clam bake on the beach. Jack, as President of the First National Bank of Chicago, remains the likeable character of our undergraduate days. I haven't approached him for a loan.

Dinty Moore, Stamford executive in Management Consulting, is the happy grandfather of Edward P. Moore, III. The proud father is Edward P. Moore, II, P. A. 1962. The baby is informally called Terry as a derivative from Tertins. Dinty hastily added that although there is a beautiful actress by this name, it is of great import to remember the great centerfielder of the "Gashouse Gang." Since beautiful girls and athletics have always appealed to th *original* Edward P. Moore, the name seem most appropriate.

Squire **Burgweger** reports some of the late doings at his Baronial Estate, Quartermo Farm near Kirkland, Illinois. His son Henr who inherited management of this agricultur nugget when his father retired to devote h time to the study and consumption of fi imported wines, rebelled against being perso al valet to 250 dairy cattle and arranged complete and total sale to a Mennonite ord in Indiana. The squire adds that the price wa right and since grain farming is relatively ur demanding, Henry, a bachelor, has acquired rather corrosive leisure switching from corn fe kine to corn fed babes. The only losers in th deal seem to be the cattle, who have to subst tute the barren yield of a religious sect's pa ture for the still fed loam of Quartermoon. Th oldest boy Kep, a brilliant young lawyer an Yale graduate, narrowly missed an appoin ment as assistant to a liberal Supreme Cou Judge who has defied the limitations of ag The Squire seemed relieved by the outcom saying the kid was far enough out as it wa Second son Jeff is working for a nitrogen pla in Wisconsin, which seems an appropria move from his bucholic upbringing.

Austin Chase, former straight man in Va der Stukens cultural Latin class for Andov classical brains, announces his second gran child and first grandson — George Chandl Chase born October 1, 1971. The father is B Chase, and Austin's granddaughter, Eric Lynn Chase, is now two years old.

Gridley Barrows, another down east par gon and former naval officer, tersely reports h election as four-year President of the Mai Chapter of the American Institute of Arch tects. If you can make it in Maine you ca make it anywhere.

Bill Sheldon announces his retirement fro the U. S. Dept. of the Interior (Fish ar Wildlife Service) after 30 years and is movir to Brewster, Cape Cod, in June. He adds that part time job and continuance of his writir will keep him so busy that a European trip w have to be squeezed in with as much difficul as pleasure. He is keeping up his interest in a phases of conservation, specializing in wildlif Having attended both Andover and Yale wi Bill, I can say his interest in the latter is limit to ornithology and excludes the pleasures on found in Lawrence, Stella d'Italia and the O Howard. Bill adds that his son Charlie, P. '65, Yale '69, has received his M. S. in R sources Planning. Obviously the Sheldon fi ger is in the dike of our crumbling ecology.

Dodo Wilson and wife are moving to a empty nester's house in Carta Mesa, Califo nia, uninhibited by smog or children since tl latter are now on their own. Skiing in the hi Sierras and Rockies provides a healthy reli from his duties as President of Tester Equi ment Mfg. and Tester Electrical of Nebrask Dodo welcomes calls from all P. A. '29 visito to Southern California.

George Kemp and his wife Letty ha moved permanently to 2041 Thatch Pal Drive, Boca Raton, Florida. "As soon as we g out from under the accumulation of 36 years married life, we will warmly welcome ar Andover friends in the area." Hope George not biting off more than he can chew.

Willis C. Armstrong, P. A. '29's gift to U. S. iplomacy is about to be appointed Assistant ecretary of State for Economic Affairs. Modsty obviously forbids elaboration.

Al Rill, prominent Syracuse attorney, flew Athens, Rhodes, Crete and Mykonos, inlging his taste for sightseeing, but says the racle at Delphi did nothing for his golf. I ssume the unalloyed truth was rough on evybody. Al keeps busy with model railroading nd bowling in the off season. His oldest son om, P. A. '63, started practicing law in Syruse last December.

To prove that old P. A.'s never die they just ropagate, **Garrett Leahey** has a son Robert gan Leahey in the senior class.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N. J. 07631

All of us are saddened by **Rolly Sherman's** eath on December 26, 1971. A long-time top itizen of the Town of Andover, he was a taunch supporter of P. A. '30 activities and a enerous host to our Class at Reunions.

There must be good news too, but it hasn't eached your secretary lately. Let's hear from ou.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club rive, Rochester, N. Y. 14618

Howie Bodwell retired from U. S. Steel two ears ago and is living and playing in Delray each. Play was briefly interrupted for three onths last summer when Howie took a conltant's job in Brazil. The job completed, owie is back to golf and fishing in the Florida nshine.

Sandy McGregor who is Senior Attorney r American Standard Inc. in New York City ports he saw **Dick Mitchell** and **Bob Milank** with respective wives at the wedding of e McGregor's No. 2 young lady. Daughter o. 3 is being married in August and son No. 1 a sophomore at Boston College. Daughter o. 1 is married with two offspring, which aves just daughter No. 4 and son No. 2 home. Are you with me?)

Somewhere in the Palm Beach area we have nother golfing retiree named **Deac Chilton.** s some remember, this is the fellow who eets the ball extremely well, even in his dvancing years.

Bill Weld is U. S. Counselor of Embassy for ublic Affairs in London. His term expires in ne 1973.

Dex Newton died January 20, 1972 in Westoro, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife Margaret (Armstrong), a brother and four ildren, — three sons and a daughter. Dex as a retired vice-president of the Harvard rust Co. of Cambridge and was an active lason. He had also been Westboro town modrator, a trustee of the Fay School, secretary of e Harvard Business School of Boston and resident of the New England Andover Alumni ssociation.

Jim Spring, who roomed with Dex Newton Harvard, wrote a good letter about Dex. Jim proprietor of Herring Brook Farm in Sciate, Massachusetts where he does some writg and specializes in horticulture.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12210

Andy Schultz who has been dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell since 1963 has submitted his resignation as dean, to be effective next summer. He will return to Cornell as a professor after a year's sabbatical leave during the 1972-73 academic year, in time to lay a few words on his son, also, Andy, a Freshman. Daughter Susan has already been suitably brainwashed, and graduates from Swarthmore with *her* engineering degree this spring.

Andy Senior is the only man in the 104-year history of the College of Engineering who has had every academic position. He has been a student, instructor, assistant, associate, full professor and dean. With the exception of a year in industry, military service as a lieutenant colonel in World War II, and a year as vice-president and director of research for the Logistics Management Institute in Washington, D. C. (1962-63), he has been at Cornell continuously since he entered there 40 years ago.

Joe Breed, our candidate to take over the reputation of Prince Henry, the Navigator, has outdone himself. His most recent book "Stars for the Space Age" (World Publishing Company, $5.95) makes it remarkably easy and enjoyable for any novice to spot constellations and stars. It describes where and when they can be seen from any point in this country or Canada.

While the book is primarily designed to simplify celestial navigation, there is a particularly readable exposition of the astronomy of ancient Egypt and Britain and its relation to the pyramids and Stonehenge. His suggestions concerning modified constellation patterns will be particularly welcome to yachtsmen, night hikers and others who have sweated over identifying, in a partially overcast sky, a couple of dim stars which ultimately prove to be the rungs of Cassiopeia's Chair.

Andrew Schultz, Jr. '32

You have by now received communications from **Jack Rowland** anent the Reunion, which gets seriously underway on June 9. I hope you have all returned the cards signifying your intention to attend. As a modest additional inducement, it has been suggested that those who do not will be sought out one by one, by our faithful Sherpa guides and *their* faithful St. Bernards, all authorized to make a particularly forceful plea on behalf of Annual Giving. If you would prefer not to say no to a St. Bernard (or a Sherpa), the alternative is clear and (hopefully) pleasant. Besides, **Jones, Ott, Rowland** and I are tired of each other and badly need a respite, in the guise of an old friend — many old friends. Please plan to come.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P. O. Box 1158, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

The President's nomination of **Bob Ingersoll** as Ambassador to Japan, made the news headlines in January. Bob has been Board Chairman of Borg-Warner Corporation in Chicago since 1961 and is a trustee of the Chicago Symphony, the University of Chicago and the California Institute of Technology. He describes himself as "a very strong advocate of free trade as long as it is fair trade and the U. S. has the same opportunities as other countries." We wish Bob joy and success in this challenging assignment.

John Reigeluth was married recently to Miss Joan A. Houlihan of East Meadow, Mass. Among the attendants at John's wedding were his daughter, Olga Reigeluth and his two sons, Charles and John.

Bill Nute has sent us his Thanksgiving (1971) letter. As usual his communique is full of rare vignettes of the varied life he and his wife, Betty, are leading, with travels in Turkey and England last year. Bill is Medical Director of the Neighborhood Health Services Program affiliated with St. Luke's Hospital in New York. In his words, "the purpose of the program is to provide low income residents of the area of the upper west side served with comprehensive continuous humane health care in a setting of dignity and with effective input from the community on policy." Bill's headquarters are in New York, with a weekend retreat in Rossmoor, New Jersey, but he looks forward to eventual retirement in Oxford, England.

We report with regret the deaths of two of our classmates. Word was received recently that **Harold M. (Tex) Rieber** died in Arizona in December 1970. Tex was President of the Texas Realty Company in Phoenix and is survived by his wife, Christine, and sons Christopher and Clinton. **Brooks Sharretts** died in Brownsville, Texas on November 27, 1971. His brother Ted tells us that Brooks was a C. P. A. and for many years closely associated with the shrimp industry out of Brownsville. He is survived by his wife, Arlette, two daughters and three grandchildren. Our deepest sympathy goes to the families of these two classmates.

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass 01810

It's true! It's true! There really *is* somebody out there in the Class of 1934. I've had a fine response to my December plea for news, and now for at least a few issues you can read all about nearly everyone. If you haven't sent me a recent note about your doings, please feel extremely free to chime in any time.

Bill Harding is leaving Andover after 25 years to move to the Worcester, Mass. area, to become the Executive Director of Air Worcester, a general aviation company. Bill retired last June from the headmastership of Pike School and has been spending most of his time since then buying and flying planes. That man will go far! Watch out for him, **Buzz Knowlton** and other Worcester types.

Walt Faithorn writes in from Chicago, "Moved (job transfer) a few years ago from Annapolis, Md., and work in Washington, D C., to Chicago where I continue as an employee of the Stewart Warner Corporation as Manager of International Operations. I am also teaching in the public school (high) system of Chicago, Metro School to be specific — the "School without walls" an experimental program — and am a member of the board of trustees of the Latin School of Chicago (private) which is also a most interesting activity. Of our five children, the two eldest — both girls — are engaged in pursuits of more than routine interest. Terry the eldest, unmarried, a competent artist and romance language linguist, has this fall entered medical school — Women's Medical College of Philadelphia — and her sister Lisa — married — is getting her doctorate in anthropology — Univ. of Penn. and living with her husband in a mud hut in New Guinea for a year or two. Says she's in a time machine."

Tom Campion has also moved. He says, "Can't remember whether or not I ever sent you anything about our moving to Amherst, after 22 years at the *N. Y. Times*. I held the position of Director of Operations when I left. My new position here in Amherst is as Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services at the University of Massachusetts Amherst is a great place to live and we've loved our first year here. Of our five children, the youngest is living at home and attending the local high school, the next older is at Hampshire College here in Amherst, the next three are boys and they are (1) Dartmouth Medical School, (2) Running a bookstore in Arkansas, (3) Colorado (Univ.) Law School.

Dick Phillips, on a more local scale, reports that he gracefully became a grandfather for the second time late in '71. Lovely Elizabeth Adams joined brother, Stout Richard, aged four, in daughter Priscilla's family enlargement program. "How about that for trivia, Dick says!"

Fran Belcher, now at 29 Cedar Park, Melrose, Mass., reports that Don Allen, P. A. '30, a past president of the Appalachian Mountain Club was a panelist (along with Josh Miner of *Outward Bound*) in a discussion on January 15 of which, Fran, the Executive Director of AMC, was the moderator. Subject: Forest Development in the Seventies. Fran, one of the most truly responsive members of our class also writes. "It has been some time since I last checked in with you for the above I am obviously older, somewhat wiser and still an optimist about my role — our environment and natural resources. As you can see from the attached, I love to mix and match my wits with good people in the good cause. This meeting was great as was an earlier one in September when I chaired a similar meeting in N. H My job is more than full time but manage to share it with many advisory (unpaid) roles such as Appalachian Nat'l. Scenic Trail Council, Mt. Wachusett (you can see it from The Hill) Advisory Council, White Mountain National Forest Advisory Council, and as Chairman of the New England Council's Natural Resources Committee. It is a good thing my family is growing up and homing for themselves. Keep brightening the corner where we are. The most comfortable shoes I ever wear were recommended to me by Zeus Benner in 1933. I did not believe him then, but I do now!"

And finally, news of our two young honorary members of the Class of 1934, elected, you will remember, at the reunion in 1969. Betsy Thomas now Assistant Dean of Yale College and a member of the Yale Admissions Committee, appears on page 20 of the March *Yale Alumni Magazine* and on page 31 of the February issue, in discussions of Yale admissions policy. Gene Murrow and I met at the March NAIS conference in New York, where Gene, now teaching at the Harvard School in California, was explaining how he had brought television as a practical teaching tool into the classroom.

So that's it for now as I write on this bleak seventh day of March. Write in to reveal your secrets to ol' DOC FRED.

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 04162

G. P. Putnam's Sons has published recently *Geronimo,* a biography by **Alexander B. Adams.**

Alexander B. Adams, '35

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Columbus, Georgia 31902

In primitive society, modern man's antecedents hid their caches of food and other valuables in small-mouthed caves and guarded same with thorny clubs and their lives In like manner I protect my jewels and tidbits of class information in a secret desk drawer drawing on it only as needed — sparingly feeding the *Bulletin* against a long dry season when the crops don't flourish, filling my depleted larder This stunning metaphor is simply my illusive way of saying I hate to disgorge to the class notes to the point of an Asiatic belch of appreciation, only to starve the poor "beast" when the next quarter meal is supposed to be served up. Therefore, don't you loyal wives and occasionally communicating classmates be dismayed that the fruit of your activity reports to me seem to be slow in the eating. It is just that I don't want our vaunted membership to suffer mental indigestion in May and cerebral stomach cramps from starvation in August — or something like that. All of which is by way of gentle reminder to you "Faded Royal Blues" that I need more grist so that I may grind it out faster.

Too bad I couldn't think of all this the other night when **Loring Reed** telephoned from his shooting club in south Georgia where he and Betty were decimating the quail population. A few, however, had escaped and Loring wanted to know if I could produce a bird dog with a super choke bore nose so that none might get away. I could, of course, but chose, rather, to take the proper ecological point of view.

A Christmas card from Margot and **Dick Merrick** indicates they have not yet taken up residence on the moon, which had been rumored. A further rumor, their son, Tap, is engaged to a girl from California. Another one (Xmas card that is) from Helen and **John Bishop** came in from Cleveland, Ohio, making me wonder whether John Hancock had risen from the grave and chased them out of Massachusetts. Greetings from Nan and **Fred Stott** illustrate everything from naval defense of the nation to X-C ski racing. If you can't find Fred in Andover, you might try Sapporo. Following his holiday almanac, a nice long letter from **Hank Wood** discloses that he is Board Chairman of Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka. It is a fully accredited correspondence school for blind students world-wide, and Hank's glowing description points up what a rewarding experience it is. He, as usual, spent the holly season skiing in Vail, Colorado and, as a parting shot, announced with a certain degree of nepotic pride that he is twice a grandfather — as of that date, January 5, 1972.

One of my New York sleuths wrote that **Roy Finch** was seen recently on Fifth Avenue with several million others, the difference being that Roy is a Professor of Philosophy at Sarah Lawrence and this year is enjoying a sabbatical leave of absence. He is using his free time to continue his research and has been rather busy giving lectures around the country. My old standby **Dick Jordan** dropped me a note that **"Ace" Snyder** writes letters to *Time* and the *Yale Alumni Magazine* viewing with alarm. Now he doesn't say viewing what with alarm. So, I will assume it to mean those red-blooded

oung Americans who have yet to learn how to ki on "Black Strap" molasses. As an addendum he revealed that **Bill Mann's** daughter was married last December — and while on the subject of **Manns**, Betty reports that **Ted** continues as President of LTV Aerospace Corporation. They have one married daughter living in Virginia who has presented them with a grandson. Their son Richard Forbes Mann, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt.

I am very sad to relay a special from the *New York Times* that **Frank Porter,** a reporter for the *Washington Post* who specialized in economics and labor and business affairs, died in George Washington University Hospital on December 6, 1971. He choked on a piece of steak at a restaurant on the previous Monday and never regained consciousness. Frank is survived by his wife and four children.

At the annual meeting on October 4th of the Six New England States Boy Scouts of America, **At Ely** was awarded the Silver Antelope for "Distinguished Service to Boyhood" Watch it, Babe, and don't let those antelope horns get to you. They're sharp!

Jim Robjent scribbled with Spartan-like brevity that his status is the same as it was in 1971 — it may be almost the same, Jim, except in one small respect, and it overtakes us all. Then **Mel Chapin's** wife, Liz, made my day when she advised she liked my verse, called me Byron and sent her love — all on the same small card!

Here endeth the spring planting; and, when the results have been plowed back through the printer to you, may you be reminded that I needeth a little fertilizer in order to refill the depleted cache in my desk drawer so that I don't become Mother Hubbard instead of your verbose and ebullient Class Secretary.

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

By the time that you receive this issue of the *Bulletin,* I trust that a goodly number of you will have made your plans for coming to our 35th reunion June 9-11. **Chuck Rounds** has agreed to come on your reunion committee whose members were mentioned in the previous issue.

Dick Blustein furnished me with the fact that as a class we may have fewer sons at P. A. than we did in former years. There are three of the first qualitation presently on the Hill — Jack's son David Ware, '72, Reed's boy Edward R. Whittemore III, '74 and Thomas C. Lenagh, '74, Tom's offspring.

Several bits of news came in with your response to Dick Blustein's appeal for money. **Bob Hayler** reports that he has retired from the Navy after 30 years service and is now teaching math in Fairfax County Secondary Schools in Northern Virginia.

Congratulations are in order for **Jack Ware** who last year was appointed Copy Director and V. P. in charge of the Copy Division at Kennedy Sinclaire. In his new job, Jack reports directly to the Chairman of the Board. He is also Chairman of the agency's Planning Committee. From all calculations it puts Jack in the No. 3 spot after the Chairman and the President.

Horace Poynter filled us in with the following news about himself and his family. "I am no longer with General Electric's Aircraft Engine Group in Lynn, Mass. and am looking for an interesting job to suit my mechanical engineering-production engineering background. Just back from delightful six-week trip to England and Greece with daughter Betsy. Oldest daughter Nancy married to Malcolm Sandberg has a three-year old girl and lives on our farm in Durham, N. H. where Malcolm farms and teaches science at Exeter High School. Youngest daughter Betsy graduated last spring from Briarcliff College. She spent summer touring America's far west plus parts of Canada and Mexico. She is now planning to study to be a travel agent."

Archie Andrews wrote to Dick Blustein that he was sorry to have missed Dick when he was in London last summer. He indicated that he would be listed in the next edition of the telephone directory as A. M. Andrews rather than Archie Andrews because of the fact that Archie Andrews is a ventriloquist dummy equivalent to Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy. Archie felt that "in self defense I thought it best to seek a low profile!" He also added that he would like to make the 35th but it looks doubtful at the present.

Norm Karasick writes from the west coast — see your directory for his new add. — that he too has been through the economic crunch. "This has been a harrowing year. Lay-offs and job hopping. Calvinist Andover training does not permit idleness to be enjoyed." He finally got a job as Purchasing Agent with Riviera Mfg. Co. and hopes to be in the East for his eldest's graduation and if possible to include our 35th reunion.

A welcome piece of news from **Oz Tower** out Michigan way. He reports that the kids are out of the nest and both girls are married. One is teaching in Austin, Texas while her husband is finishing law school. The other daughter is also teaching in Michigan while her mate is establishing himself in the photography business. Both of Ozzie's sons are through college, back from Vietnam and in the trade — one running a new restaurant at the top of Snowmass in Aspen and the other in the food business in Denver. Oz has a home back east in Williamstown, Mass. which I hope he will leave long enough to attend our 35th.

Two long newsy letters from **Bill Bowne** — one to Dick Blustein and the other to **Andy Anderson** which were passed on to me. At the present time Bill is handling International Wire Machinery Corp. products as well as the wire mesh line of John P. Smith Co. Bill's older daughter is living in Maine with her two children — a boy and a girl — and her husband, a dentist on active duty at Loring AFB as Assistant Chief Dental Surgeon for the base. His younger daughter is completing her B. S. requirements in Chemistry at St. Lawrence University, in three years instead of the usual four; she has been on the Dean's List since she has been there and plans to go on and get her Ph. D. in the same field. Bill goes on to say that from where he sits in upstate New York, business isn't all that it is cracked up to be, and what with the high taxes, things are a bit tough.

A bit more news gleaned from Barry Zorthian Y '41 column in the *Yale Alumni Magazine.* **Phil Emery** wrote that one daughter, Olivia, is enjoying her junior year at Smith in travel and the other, Sylvia, is dancing in New York City.

Bill Scheft wrote that his oldest son, Tom, who was married to Laurie Heffner in Raleigh, N. C. last May after graduating from the University of North Carolina, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in December. Tom is teaching in Chapel Hill and hopes to go there to graduate school this summer. Bill continued "As for me, I will be leaving my company — after 27 years of the shoe business I am kicking around other fields of clover for challenges and opportunities and money to help me retain my present life style. It ain't easy!"

Ev Fisher's daughter Emily is in the class of '73 at Princeton where she is co-captain of the field hockey team which defeated Yale 3-2 on a goal she scored.

Charlie Finch was elected President, Chief Executive Officer and a Director of Allegheny Power System, Inc. — an electric utility holding company at the first of this year. Congratulations to you, too.

By now you should have received letters and information about the 35th. Take heed and plan to come.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Thank you, **Tom Taplin, George Ingram** and **Doc Schwartz.** Your letters all came in together. Then the well dried up. Add to this a couple of notes from Alumni Fund envelopes and that's it. Well, I'm a bit swamped these days and maybe it's well not to have to write a lot.

Tom was the briefest: Colorado's weather is alternately snow and sunshine; four boys in varying stages of school and college; and he does see **Dave Wilhelm** from time to time. The "Book" (that great work, the P. A. '38 25th year Pot Pourri) showed Tom as being in investments, and those boys run from 12 to 19... **George Ingram** thinks notes on classmates' kids do not always make lively reading. I agree, but what am I supposed to do? You know I cannot fabricate...Anyway, working from the bottom up, son John is an upper at P. A.; Sara is at Franklin & Marshall (she was Abbot '71), while George III (Ingram, not rex) is at Tulane (Hebron '71); and Patricia is now the wife of S. K. Bone, a Columbia Law senior, and she's a buyer at Macy's.

It was nice to hear from **Doc Schwartz,** too long silent. Doc left Colt's and is now prop. of the Black Whale antique shop, specializing in nautical items, in Hadlyme, Conn. He has reached that enviable status where he lives one minute from his business.

I learned of **Spink Davis'** trip to Africa to see the big animals from Spink. I hope to go there myself some day, before the animals (or I) are gone. **Guy Dempsey** covered for him as deputy class agent.

Marine Division Notes: **Nat Abelson** retired as a Commander, not a Captain, as previously reported. **Johnny Day** will have retired as a USCG Captain in April and hopes to see summers off the coast of Maine on his Seawind 30 ketch, "Lavinia"; otherwise in Annapolis. Son Tom, P. A. '62, got a spot promotion to Lieut., USN, and is operations officer on one of Uncle Sam's cans, USS "Shelton" (DD-790). (That nomenclature ought to ring some bells.)

That's it, men. Mr. Nixon is back; **Schmalz** hasn't been heard from; if I can get **Charlie Stoddart's** attention I might look him up when

I reach Madrid on April 27; the British government has reciprocated Ted Kennedy's offer to investigate Northern Ireland with an offer to investigate race relations in Massachusetts; the Connecticut legislature's incompetence is great for the lawyers and we're busy.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003

Those of you who may have been wishing for a change of Class Secretary were nearly treated to your wish last June, thanks to the efforts of a team of teen-age muggers who tried to kick some sense into my head two blocks from home. As they were not varsity material, however, I went on to have a less exacting go-round with another couple in December only *one* block from home. Funny to think of the times one may have "played it safe" in the interests of staying alive in the past, only to get zapped while walking the brightly-lit streets of what used to be one of New York's finest neighborhoods. *Sic transit gloria Fun-City!*

Such things tend to distract one, but only for a time, from reporting on more worthwhile matters, such as news from **Bob Hearne,** whose son, Bob, graduated *cum laude* from P. A. last June, Finalist in the choices for National Merit Scholarships, and was admitted to Williams. Bob's daughter (is that ambiguous?) Suki has meanwhile progressed from Beaver C. D. to Sweetbriar.

ACCOLADE TO LEADERSHIP
at
Andover
HEADMASTER

John Kemper
Insisted
Leadership that is life enhancing
Is *not*
Arrant assertion of personality
Coveting
Private glories
The image of mastery
Bestride lesser men.
* * *
But
We wonder
What then is leadership?
* * *
We posit:
John Kemper
Exemplar
Headmaster of thousands
For a generation
Innovator, lo, liberator
Of
Avenues Movements Occasions
That fructify the talents of others.
He rescored
The harmony that is
Andover.

—Robert L. Bisset, '39

Also last year Colonel **Hal Chase** was recommended for promotion to brigadier general in the Marine Corps Reserve. A professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, Hal's active duty assignments have included stints during the Korean conflict and more recently in Vietnam, in addition to the World War II action on Iwo Jima.

Paul Murray's wife writes from Winsted, Conn., where Paul is head of the district Soils Lab of the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Ansonia, doing work on the flood control dams along the Connecticut River, which should make you folks living in that area sleep better at night. The former Norma Twist of Waterville, Me., she adds that son Thomas is 12, and daughter Tanis, 18, is senioring at the Gilbert School. Both Norma and Paul graduated from Colby College.

Geoff Kilpatrick, Dan Hall, Art Heidrich and **Bo Hinman** all have sons in P. A.'s class of '72, while **Herb Fletcher, "Bish" Hobson,** and **George Oliva** have their scions following on in later years.

Fred Richardson, by the way, writes of a recent trip to Russia, fact-finding in connection with his travel business. Accommodations are as yet not all that great, he reports, and any of you following Nixon to Moscow may want to check with Fred first. He is busy merging with another insurance and real estate agent, which he feels may be helpful in keeping daughter Linda at Yale graduate school, and son, Bradley, as a freshman at Exeter.

One classmate who presumably would not need Fred's travel assistance is **Bob Sherwood,** a Foreign Service Officer reported to be among the 30 members of the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy, described as "the Government's most advanced program of study of international relations."

Two others of our group checking in are **Bob Applegate,** working since 1949 without salary for the Christ Truth League; and **Gil Grout,** still enjoying his "retirement" as Assistant to the President of Hamilton College.

Speaking of transplants, **John Howland** continues to enjoy the fascination and challenge of public education at Madison High School in Rochester's "inner city," following his very happy 16 years at Pomfret School, where his main teaching field had been biology — inspired, he adds by Messrs. Shields and Follansbee. **Mel Liverance,** meanwhile, is getting reacclimated to greater Denver's mile-high climate, following the shift of Johns-Manville's headquarters. Much as he and his family will miss Maplewood, Cape Cod and the Yale Bowl, he thinks he spots a sure winner in Cherry Creek High School.

Well, that's the roundup. If you come to New York, do give me a buzz, and don't carry all your money in the same pocket!

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

Congratulations to Dorothy **Ogrean** for putting up with **Dick** for 26 years of her life. Dick is completing his 16th successful year at Windham Community Hospital in Windham, Connecticut.

Pres Bush spent an early January weekend with Judge **Fuzz Furse** and Dr. Margaret (Ph.D), teacher at Rice. Fuzz is a jogger, two miles per day, and showed Pres how to shoot quail and golf. **Bill Coles** has commenced to make himself known on the links, acquiring the Class "C" Golf Championship in his club in Huntington, Long Island.

Hugh Masters continues to work for P. A., having set up classes for nine Andover boys in Bermuda, February 6-13. This is their mid-year project, and they will supplement their school time by visiting points of "educational" interest. **Stu Outerbridge** is working on this project together with other Andover families in Bermuda.

John Allison hopes to complete his second year tour with the Department of Defense in Turkey in time to attend son number one's graduation from Vanderbilt in late May.

Apologies to **Salty Peterson.** He is in public employee relations, working for a 20,000 pupil school system in suburban Buffalo, New York. Pete describes it as like industrial relations only having to do with teachers unions and civil service unions.

Jerry Castle is the greatest thing on skis in Vermont, and particularly Jay Peak. His jet turn is something to behold. Jerry had a chance to watch his son play hockey for University of Vermont, enroute to Jay Peak.

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

I don't know who in the class of '42 was the first to marry or who had the first class baby but **Steele Blackall** is the first to reply affirmatively by post card to the 30th reunion call. In addition Steele wrote a note with some interesting chronology. His letterhead indicates that he is president and treasurer of the Taft-Peirce Mfg. Co. in Woonsocket, R. I. His youngest son, Glen, will be coming to Andover as a member of the class of '75. His other son, Rick, is a junior metallurgical engineering student at Lafayette, and a daughter, Holly, is a sophomore at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

It's always pleasant, on a cold day in February, to get a letter from someone enjoying success in a warmer climate. It was particularly good to hear from **John Corse** because he has been absent from these columns for a long time. He's a partner in the law firm of Ulmer, Murchison, Ashby and Ball in Jacksonville, Fla. His oldest daughter is at Princeton, which John agrees is a sign of changing times. Two sons, Cameron 14, and John, Jr. 12 have achieved national tennis rankings. Cameron is ranked seventh in the nation in his age group while John, Jr. is eighth in his bracket. John indicates that his 6-year old daughter, Margaret's prime athletic endeavor is riding. As to Reunion '72, John says "probably" as he hopes to bring Cameron up for a visit. John, please do it, and for all of you, it's an excellent time to show your offspring the school.

January is certainly not the best time of year to visit Elkhart, Indiana but my trip was greatly enhanced by the opportunity to visit with **Lem Beardsley.** He is the operational vice-president of Miles Laboratories with additional duties as director of corporate relations. All of these responsibilities seem to agree with Lem. He looks relaxed, prosperous and happy. Lem, too, said the reunion idea was appealing

and probable — another sign that those who have tried it, have liked it.

On this same mid-western trip I had a chance to talk with **Win Smith.** He is teaching at the University of Chicago and living near by. Win will be another reunion repeater in '72. Through Win, I tried to contact **Bill Hessey** who, it is reported, owns a restaurant-bar in the north loop section of Chicago. Bill, where is it? Why not drum up some business through these columns. The following week in Houston I called **Bob Furse** but his wife reported that he was away on business in Denver. She promised to pass on the reunion message and hopefully will encourage his attendance.

A note from **Ted Ross** tells us he relocated in Tulsa last August with a new company, Williams Bros. who are in waste control. After 22 years with the Simpson Lee Paper Co., he is an industry manager for pulp and paper providing pollution control for this industry. His wife and four children are all enjoying their new home.

Jim Carrington writes that he is the director of the budget for Georgetown University in Washington. His oldest son, Jim Jr. graduated from the University of Virginia in June, was married in September, and is now at the graduate school of drama at N.Y.U. He has three swimmers in high school. He and Kay are tennis bugs while he keeps in shape with squash in the off-season. Jim, both the squash and tennis courts will be open for reunion and so will the swimming pool.

George Bailey, editor and publisher of the *Winter Garden Times* in Winter Garden, Florida sent in a long and informative news piece on family activities. He has four sons, the youngest in the fifth grade and the oldest a high school junior. The whole family is involved in running the new enterprise and enjoying it. Winter Garden is in the heart of the Florida citrus belt adjacent to Orlando and Disney World.

I received a newsworthy letter from **Joe Leiper** who has returned to the New York area after two years of consulting work with Arthur D. Little in Cambridge. The Leiper's are living in Blauvelt, N. Y. and Joe is program director for the New York State Urban Development Corp. Janet is engrossed in a number of important activities. She is a member of both the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and the Council on Church and Society. Joe Jr. 14, is in junior high school. The Leiper's have a summer place on Peconic Bay in Southampton, Long Island. Joe's final note says he hopes to see us all at reunion. On February 28, after eighteen years in sales and a year as an advertising director at Fairchild Publications, Obie Obermeyer was named publisher of *Supermarket News*, Fairchild's weekly newspaper of the supermarket industry. Will wonders ever cease?

1943

John W. Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Rick Adler announces that he now is Vice-President — Engineering of Equitable Equipment Company in New Orleans, where his principal business is shipbuilding. He boasts two daughters, 14 and 12, and a son 8.

Bill Phelan writes that he is teaching math at Junior High West in Arlington, Mass. "Margery, David (almost 3½) and Michelle (almost 2) doing fine," he says, and "looking forward to our 30th."

From **Jack Ricker** comes word that his three sons (all over 6' 2" and still sprouting) are growing bigger and that his three daughters are growing prettier. Jack's oldest son is a junior at Carnegie-Mellon, his oldest daughter a sophomore at Boston U. BeeJay and Jack have renewed a dormant interest in nutrition, a development that is paying dividends in fresh, healthful, home-made bread. Too much of this and daddy will be adding girth while sons add height!

Wag Thielens reports that after 27 years he still is at Columbia, a sociologist doing research at the University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, writing articles for encyclopedias, etc.

Houston is the new home of **Dick Baird,** who made the transfer two years ago "from the Northeast to the great Southwest." As an incorrigably provincial New Englander who endured a substantial part of his military ordeal in and around the Houston of 1943 and 1944, I would transpose Dick's adjective, but Dick and family apparently are delighted with this change in their base of operations. Year-round tennis and swimming plus convenient skiing in nearby New Mexico and Colorado are a few of the attractions he cites, while the big feature apparently is the opportunity for frequent business trips to Europe, on two of which his wife Hildegarde recently was able to go along and visit her family in Austria. Dick would like to hear from any classmates who might be in Houston.

I tend to be a little less provincial when I read from **Nat Potter** in Honolulu that "On this January day the temperature outside is 77°, and the skies are blue and smog-free." Nat's invitation to visiting Andover firemen to drop by his grass shack is enough to tempt this one into donning his red suspenders and heading west, especially after what I've been reading about Hawaiian fishing.

And speaking of fishing, next issue of *Salt Water Sportsman* should contain an article describing an evening my son and I spent last spring in the Bay State surf with Steve Whitney.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, Jr., 12 East 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

The congratulations department abounds this quarter. The newspapers and magazines from coast to coast have recorded the successes of a trio of '44 classmates.

A fine article in *Women's Wear Daily* back in December, 1971 described **Vic Kiam's** great success in leading his Benrus Corporation out of trouble back into profitable operations. The article supplied for our notes by **Rog Strong** states that "taking over the company three years ago, when it was in serious financial trouble, Kiam turned it around inside of 12 months. "From one business to another, though the products may vary, the same general principles apply."

And another man who has the right of being very proud of his career is **Donald J. Sterling, Jr.** Wm. W. Knight, publisher of the *Oregon Journal* announced that he would retire on December 31st. Succeeding him, in complete charge of the *Journal's* news and editorial operations and with the title of editor, will be Donald J. Sterling, Jr.

Sterling entered the newspaper business as a reporter for the Denver, Colo., Post in 1948, immediately after his graduation from Princeton University. He returned to his native Portland in 1952 and joined the staff of The Journal.

He has served this newspaper successively as reporter, assistant city editor and associate editor of the editorial page. He became editor of the editorial page in 1967, and added the duties of executive news editor last March.

In 1955-56 Sterling held a Nieman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard University. In 1959 the Portland branch of the English-Speaking Union awarded him a fellowship to make a three-month trip to the British Isles. The Oregon branch of the Izaak Walton League gave Sterling one of its Golden Beaver awards in 1969 for his writings on conservation.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, and Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary society.

He also is second vice-president of the Tri-County Community Council, chairman of the City of Portland's Pittock Mansion Advisory Commission, and a director of the Oregon Historical Society. He is a former member of the boards of the Legal Aid Service of Multnomah County, City Club of Portland, Northwest Outward Bound School, Pittock Mansion Society, Oregon Geographic Names Board and Portland Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

His late father, Donald J. Sterling, was an editor of The Journal for 42 years, 33 of them as managing editor, prior to his retirement in 1952.

"WHITNEY QUITS BUSINESS WORLD" is the headline of the February 5th *Minneapolis Tribune* article forwarded to us by **Pete Roome,** whom we understand has moved to Minneapolis himself, that announces **Wheels Whitney's** retirement from Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc. to pursue an alternate career.

Wheels' retirement follows immediately his having been named Investment Banker of the Year, during which period he successfully drew the Investment Bankers Association and the Association of Stock Exchange Firms into a single unit, The Securities Industry Association.

Paraphrasing the Trib's long article Wheels wanted to make room at the top of DKQ for the talented people of that firm. In addition to business concerns, Wheels' belief that "no man should continue with the same responsibilities for more than ten years" demands of himself a new challenge, perhaps education, perhaps government, perhaps both.

The Random Notes Department is also rewarding.

Chatted with **Skip Gifford** in Toledo a week or so ago. He's well, happy, and working very hard with **Bill Boeschenstein.**

John Weidlein still likes scotch whiskey which I was able to sample with him during a recent trip here for PPG, Industries. Charming and even more gregarious than I remembered.

Have run into **George Selden** twice this last week walking his son to school. George looks to be in perfect shape and hardly a day older.

Johnny Kellett indicates that the refinery project which has kept him in Okinawa for a year or so has been completed. With luck we'll be seeing him here as some new project is assigned to him by Esso.

Ernie Magison continues to herd engineers at Honeywell. Additionally, Ernie teaches at Drexel University and some other college, the name of which I just couldn't decipher. Drop me a note Ernie so we can give equal space.

Sorry, we do have a few more mentions, but I'm already two days late with this; will finish out the news next quarter.

1945

Lee B. Bergstrom, 356 Graydon Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J 07450

Yes, 1971 was a marrying year for 45ers! After reporting on **Williams** and **Barnum** in the last *Bulletin*, bachelorhood suffered a stunning blow when longtime, redoubtable stag **George MacLellan** married Mary Ann Stuve in Cleveland December 11, 1971. George and his bride are living in New York City where George is employed by J. C. Penney.

I received a phone call from **Charlie McDuffie** this afternoon (perfect timing for our deadline). He reports having seen and met with **Todd Garland** several times in the past week or so. Todd and his family reside in Baton Rouge, La., where Todd is involved in the clothing business in the Varsity Shop. Reporter McDuffie, wife Ann and four daughters live in Mount Kisco, N. Y. Charlie spends his working hours as Vice-President of New Product Development for Burlington Industries Worsted Division.

Bill Anderson says he has had lunch with **Dave Baty** when the latter was serving as an extra judge in Berkeley, Calif. to help alleviate the large number of court cases there. Bill describes Dave as a "very entertaining character." I'm glad to hear Dave has maintained his good humor.

Air Force executive **Jack Loye** is on the move again. After 10 years in the South and a recent tour in Vietnam, he is now at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, where he is head of the Department of Air Force Aerospace Studies. After those years in the South, Jack is finding it difficult to become acclimated to frigid winters with temperatures hovering around 10 degrees.

Don Dunbar is rubbing it in again by advising us that his (as coach) Exeter Soccer team whipped Andover, 4-1. One of his players is **Lou Kutscher's** son (and my godson) Ted. Ted's elder brother, John was Captain of Exeter's undefeated New England Cross Country Team. (It sure sounds as if Andover could have benefited from two more Kutschers). Speaking of offspring, Ken Chun's son was Captain of Andover's soccer team. Don also saw young Tom Raleigh a P. A. policeman and **John Koch's** son, an Andover cheerleader.

It must be a sign of the times or our age that most reports now are on offspring rather than classmates. To wit **Len Richardson** advises that son Hal P. A. '69 "has returned" to the University of Calif. at Santa Cruz where he is majoring in political science in a pre-law program.

Charley Gearing tells us that son Milton (P. A. '70) is now a sophomore at Williams & Mary. Charley talked recently with **Lampe** now with Dupont Glore Forgan. He also saw yours truly in Hartford whom he reports and I quote "looks great — 20 years younger than at reunion." It's amazing what my new "head of hair" does. He also talked last week with **Fred Zonino** in Naugatuk (Conn.) where all is well. Brother-in-law **Jack Horner** is in charge of United Aircraft's turbo train project. **Bob Dean's** daughter Margaret is a sophomore at Wellesley College and his son James an Upper at P. A. Sportsman Bob ran the Allagash River (for the third time) last summer with sons James and Charles. He also reports that his company, Creare Inc. (Engineering R & D), has grown to 30 people — all this and he is also "still Professor of Engineering at Dartmouth."

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

If you are surprised to see my name at the top of this column, so am I! When the telephone rang the other day, though, and I was asked if I'd take on the job, I had just returned from an especially good lunch. Being in a slightly weakened condition I allowed as how I'd be glad to give it a try. So please help things along by sending in the news of yourself and classmates — I'll do my best to see that it gets in the *Bulletin* promptly.

Dick Moses, until now secretary for '46, did a wonderful job in helping to organize and run our Twenty-fifth Reunion last June and we are indebted to him. He has certainly earned a respite, and I know all of you join me in sending Dick our sincere thanks for all he has done for the Class over the years.

It is with great regret that I must report to you the death on February 13, 1972 of **Dudley T. Colton, Jr.** After Andover, Dud attended Harvard, graduating in 1950. A naval officer in the Korean War, he joined the Johns-Manville Company in 1953 and at the time of his death was Manager of Division Planning of Johns-Manville Residential Products. He leaves his wife, the former Sylvia Hall, two sons Dudley III and Dennis, and two daughters, Deborah and Dawn. We all extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and family. Mrs. Colton may be reached at 716 Van Nest Drive, Martinsville, New Jersey 08836.

From **Ron Tarbox** in California: "I am Administrative Assistant to District Attorney, County of San Diego. Son Jeffrey, a junior at Occidental, was recently awarded fellowship for independent study in Ireland during Spring, 1972. He was named a College Scholar at the end of his freshman year. Daughter Robin is a junior at high school."

Also out in California is **Art Asbury** who writes: I am still in full-time academic neurology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. We have been here about two and one-half years. My oldest daughter, Dana, is now a freshman at Wesleyan."

Over on the other side of the world, **Hank Hilgers** reports he is still in Cologne along with his wife Ingrid, daughter Jane 17 and son Philip 10. "Hobbies include hunting and breeding wire-haired dachshunds."

Quickly jumping from the latter hobby to the subject of raising children — from **Ripper Lynch:** "I think I have the youngest son in the Class — Mike Lynch, one year and four months." Now *there* is an unspoken challenge, gentlemen! Who wants to compete?

While it will not be until May that this issue of the *Bulletin* will appear, I am writing this during a snowstorm to meet the deadline. The football season has not been over that long, and the memory is still fresh of that debacle at Exeter last November 13 when the P. A. football team started to walk away from Exeter early in the game only to be slaughtered in the second half. The rest of you were smart to stay away — I don't recall seeing any of you there.

My two daughters were with me and after the game, elder daughter Susan (a "lower middler" at Dana Hall in nearby Wellesley along with **Bob Wexler's** daughter, also named Susan) said cheerfully, "Well, Dad, the game was sort of 'gross' but the boys certainly are 'neat!'" I got her point about the game, anyhow.

As for those "neat" guys, I'm sure she was referring to the following sons of classmates, her brother excluded:

Joseph W. Algrant '74, **Rollie Algrant;** Peter H. Anderson '74, **O. J. Anderson;** Martin Begien, Jr. '73, **Martin Begien;** Hamilton W Budge, Jr. '72, **Whit Budge;** Whitney L. Johnson '74, **Harvey Johnson;** Frederick W. Jordan '72, **Ned Jordan;** Roger W. Lawrence '73, **Richard H. Lawrence, Jr.;** Russell K. Perry '72, **Austin Perry;** James Pugh '73, **Roger Pugh;** Samuel P. Smith '75, **Charlie Smith;** John A. Stevens '75, **Ben Stevens.**

Let's hear from you.

1947

Michael Suisman, 77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06105

Although this is written on Leap Year Day, February, 1972, your reading of it should be on a balmy day in spring. If so, there's still time to reserve for and come to the P. A. '47 25th Reunion.

All indications are that June 9 through June 11 will show a surge of '47 returning to the Hill. If in doubt, come!

One of the fascinating pastimes at reunions is finding out what happened to your old friend or acquaintance. Often, his future was clear, and as he tells you about his family and life work, silently you day, "It figured."

On the other hand, life is full of surprises.

An article in a recent *Yale Alumni Magazine* was written by **Richard L. Dakin,** M. D. entitled "What One (Yale) Alumnus Is Doing to Help." Dick carefully and sympathetically tells the story of Thomas Miller, Yale '60, who co-founded the Children's Medical Relief International, an organization which has developed a plastic and reconstructive surgery center for children in South Vietnam. Last summer Dick spent two months there as a visiting plastic surgeon consultant. His story of the remarkable job being done for Vietnam children, from both Government and Viet Cong controlled areas, is moving testimony to man's will to save and create, even amidst the havoc

Michael Suisman '47
25th Reunion Chairman

nd destruction.

Could you have envisioned Dick as a sur-
'eon? And a writer of moving prose?

Other news of P. A. '47: **Tom Wyman** has
een elected a director of the Norton Com-
any, Worcester, Mass., world's largest manu-
acturer of abrasives; Tom is senior vice-presi-
ent of Polaroid, chairman of its management
xecutive committee and president of its Inter-
ational Division... Reverend **Merrill Young**
, at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New
'ork... **Dan Lackey** has been elected a vice-
resident of Thorndike, Doran, Paine & Lewis,
Boston-based investment counsel firm.

That's the news of classmates for now. But
e big news is really our 25th. By hook or by
rook, make it back to Andover.

You'll like it.

1948

obert D. Mehlman, M. D., 20 Netherlands
oad, Brookline, Mass. 02146

Clyde Selleck wrote in December that after
n interesting year in the Army War College,
e was back for a second tour in Vietnam. On
eturning to the Mekong Delta after three
ears' absence, he wrote that he found the
ituation much improved economically and po-
tically. He invites anyone who passes through
o look him up.

Allyn Bress writes that he is continuing as
ubmarine design manager of the Naval Sys-
ems Command currently involved in the de-
ign of the improved 70's nuclear attack sub-
arine. The job is very challenging, he writes,
ut also stimulating with association with
any of competent people including Vice-
ommander H. G. Rickover. He reports that
e was selected for promotion to Navy Captain
n September of '71.

Frank Bradley writes that he has moved
om London to Washington where he is work-
ng for the Department of Housing and Urban
evelopment on a one-year exchange program
rranged by the President's Commission on
xecutive interchange.

John Lasser writes that his company
ecently merged with Berg Enterprises, Inc.
hich is a publicly owned company with real
state offices in New York, New Jersey and
lorida.

Dr. Pete Nicholson writes that he is prac-
cing general surgery in the Norwood area and
ving in nearby Sharon happily with his wife
is and five offspring ranging in ages from 15 to
. He writes that he follows Andover news
arefully and he still looks back on his time at
ndover as his most valuable educational ex-
erience.

Dick Rubin writes about having recently
arted his own company called Hemisphere
ootwear, Inc. specializing in the importation
f shoes from Brazil. He travels there
equently and would appreciate hearing from
ny of his classmates who also may be spend-
ng some of their time in Sao Paula and vicin-
y. His business address is P. O. Box 84,
ewton, Mass. 02158.

Roger McLean writes that he joined a new
ontier in communications in July 1971 when
e became Vice-President and Director of
ales for Sterling Manhattan Cable T.V. His
ompany apparently has the exclusive cable
anchise in Manhattan south of 86th Street.

Chuckles Reach has received a Master of
cience degree in education from Western
onnecticut State College.

Tom Parsons writes that he is still Professing Zoology at the University of Toronto and is busier than ever.

Monk Lillard has moved to Chicago where he is President of Scudder, Stevens and Clark, Inc.

1949

Paul L. Nash, Room 4500, 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005

George Ball has sold his retail business in St. Thomas and is living in Paris for a year with his wife Lena and son Peter. Daughter Kristine entered Concord Academy as a freshman last September. George reports that when at Concord he ran into **Quint Anderson,** whose daughter Heidi was also entering. George plans to return to St. Thomas in September of this year, where he will continue with his real estate business.

Mac Beatty has moved his business, Data Planning Corp., from Seattle, Washington to Portland, Oregon. Mac and his wife Greata, son Ross and daughter Greata now reside at 1308 S. W. Wyndham Lane, Portland.

Dana Bullen has returned to duties as National Staff reporter at *The Washington Star* after spending last spring at the East Asian Research Center at Harvard and last summer and fall in Japan and other parts of Asia.

Johno Davidson is now chairman of the Board of Quechee Lakes Corporation. According to a brochure I received the other day, Quechee, a recreational home community featuring, among other things, private ski slopes, is located nine miles from Hanover, New Hampshire. If your latest wait in a lift line has led you to consider sawing your skis in half, drop Johno a line at P. O. Box 85, Quechee, Vt.

The man behind the soft goods at Gimbels' Westchester Branch is **Larry Kurzman.** In his spare time Larry is being initiated into the mysteries of the computer by son John, a ninth grader at Riverdale Country School. Daughter Hayley is a fourth grader. Larry, his wife Gerri and the children are living in Riverdale.

Sam Mulligan has recently joined the New York institutional sales department of Laird & Co., a New York Stock Exchange member firm, where he will share coffee breaks with classmate **Jim Brown.**

A hint of why we have not heard from **Owen Owens** for many years arrived the other day. Owen married Lois Mulhern in 1955, and they have since become the happy parents, one at a time, of Michael, Maureen, Sean, Patrick, Terrence, Kevin, Megan and Shannon, whose ages range from 15 to 2. Owen is Vice-President and a Director of Owens Publications, Inc. He serves on a number of other Boards, including Owens-Whittier Publishing Co., the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association and the San Francisco Bay area arms of United Cerebral Palsy and the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. The Owens reside in Orinda, California, and are no doubt kept in groceries by another Bay area resident, **Jack Prinster.** Jack, who lives in San Francisco, has recently been appointed a Vice-President of Safeway, Inc.

The Jennie Clarkson Home for Children, located in Valhalla, New York, has announced the election of **Si Spengler** to its Board of Directors. Jennie Clarkson is a social service agency which has been serving Westchester county and surrounding areas for over 75 years. Si is a partner in the New York City law firm of Roth, Carlson, Kwit, Spengler and Goodell.

Bill Torrey continues as a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Phoenix, specializing in tax matters. Bill is a Trustee of Phoenix Country Day School, where children Mark and Blair are enrolled.

In Korea, **Dave Wells** (last known rank, Lt. Col.) is commanding an army infantry battalion "of young Americans, which is quite an enlightening and gratifying experience."

Jim White is now Professor of Christian Worship at the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University. Jim's latest book, "New Forms of Worship," has recently been published. Jim and his wife live in Dallas with their five children, Louise, Robert, Ellen, Laura and Martin.

Roger Williams is a financial analyst with the Tractor Engineering Division of the Ford Motor Company. Roger, his wife Marjorie, daughter Julie (born September, 1964) and son Randy (born February, 1967) live in Grosse Point Woods, Michigan.

In closing, I should like to note that the substantial number of the members of the Class of 1949 who had the wisdom to select Yale as the next step after Andover were gratified to see their choice confirmed by the selection of their Yale classmate, Ted Sizer, as the next Headmaster of Andover.

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 5709 North King's Highway, Alexandria, Virginia 22303

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Headmaster-elect Ted Sizer's writeup in the March 1 edition of the *Phillipian* triggers some research that discloses that he is younger than twenty-two of our graduating class, that he was born the same day as **Bob Kimball** and **Doug Graham** and that he is as old (or young) now as Johnny Kemper was the day we left Andover.

Enrolled at Andover this year are **Bob Cuthbertson's** two boys and **Dick Kappleson's** oldest. Marion **Mancini** writes to correct a typo in the reunion writeup. That fellow she brought was named **Joe,** and not John. Joe is now Director of State Park Health Center in Columbia, S. C. He, Marion and son, Gregory 3, are by now probably in the fifth home they have built in seven years.

Larry Reno writes that he and his law partner maintain offices in Denver and Breckenridge, the latter being one of the booming ski communities of Colorado. As director and national counsel for Trout, Unlimited he is involved in suits against the Bureau of Reclamation and TVA to block construction of dams in Idaho and Tennessee. He is also president of the Board of Directors of the Children's Hospital Association of Denver. He and Kyle have three sons, Elliott 10, Mark 6, and Scott 3. He has seen **Halsey** and Barbie **Sandford** and **Bill Goodman,** and had a Christmas card from **Al** and Cheri **Moe.** Al, as we reported in an earlier issue, is a Commander in the Navy stationed in Japan. **Bob Behan** has been promoted to senior vice-president of

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. After Andover Bob earned degrees from Yale and Columbia Business School. He is treasurer of the United Negro College Fund and chairman of the financial division of the New Haven United Way. The Behans and their two daughters reside in Madison. Despite careful notetaking on my part the writeup of the reunion failed adequately to note the presence of four **Huebers, Dick** and Jig and sons, Phil and Peter. **Alex de Lahunta** is Associate Professor of Anatomy at New York State Veterinary College at Cornell. He is the practicing clinical neurologist for both the small and large animal hospitals and is doing research in the correlation of clinical neurology with neuropathology. Alex has three boys and one girl, all of skiing age.

Bob Putney is serving as president of the Meadowbrook School, an independent eight-grade school in suburban Philadelphia and is in the middle of a search for a new headmaster. **Mario Cardwell** is practicing law with his brother in Hartford. **Bob Amick's** fourth child, third daughter, Carol Elisabeth, arrived October 5. Bob is on the staff of the Boston V. A. Hospital and is Assistant Professor of Medicine at Boston University. His wife is a pathologist. **Tony Kreulen's** note defies paraphrasing, and I therefore quote in toto: "Bachelor days are over as I have married a Dutch girl, Lily by name. In the process she has peeled some 60 pounds off me and I am down to a svelte 200 pounds in about three months. It was hard and expensive work acquiring the 60 pounds and I hated to see that investment go down the drain, but I guess that's married life!"

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

A number of you already have expressed delight at the prospect of meeting at Andover June 9 through 11 for our 20th Reunion. If you haven't made plans, please do.

Itchy Jones feels we should discuss an appropriate class memorial to John Kemper who began his Andover career the same year we did. I will get advice from the Alumni Office about existing programs in Mr. Kemper's name and pass the information along.

Itchy also writes, "I remember that in the Fall of 1948, I told 'Honest Harry' Chadwick, the janitor in Rockwell House, I expected to make more money than the President of the United States. Harry laughed. Harry was right. I will welcome any suggestions...Practicing law in Philadelphia is so interesting that my wife, Jeanne, decided to go to law school. She's doing much better than I ever did. Perhaps *she* will make more money than the President!"

Currently president of Bookbuilders of Boston and The Gordon School of East Providence, R. I., **Doug Rhodes** lives in Providence and works as V. P. of Federated Lithographers. He has three children — Tim (10), Ben (7), and Susanna (1½) — who enjoy with Doug a "real Andover summer gathering place, Chatham, Mass.," with **Bill Doggett,** Bob Sullivan and Gene Doggett.

Chuck Richards seeks news from other classmates who have settled in the great Northwest. Chuck, his wife Betsy, and their two children — Brian (10) and Cheryl (11) — live in Issaquah, east of Seattle. In spite of heavy layoffs, Chuck still has his job at Boeing as an engineer assigned to the Minuteman Program. Chuck says he still fools with his ham radio, dusts off the old 'cello occasionally, and has taken a liking to the banjo.

Andover German instructor **Joe Wennik** heads a P. A. summer project for twelve male students attending the Outward Bound Sea Rescue School in Weissenhaus, Germany, next summer. The 26-day course mixes the American students with German boys in a program located on the Baltic Sea.

David Hill, who has just received his Chartered Life Underwriter diploma, is now senior consultant in pension planning assistance for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., in New York City.

Herb Farber is hard at work leading a good bachelor life in New York City and running a growing public relations business. Herb is becoming an organic farmer on a piece of property in Pennsylvania with a 200-year-old farmhouse. He sincerely hopes Andover friends and classmates will look him up in the New York phone book and stop for a visit.

Class President **Jack Logan** has been named head of the mortgage department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. Jack, his wife Billye, and their four children live in Wethersfield.

T. K. Vodrey enjoys his work as an Andover alumni representative, counselling Andover admission prospects in Los Angeles. T. K. writes that he and Michele are living the good life in Southern California, where he is V. P. for Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles and Secretary of Western Advertising Golfers. He and Michele sincerely hope to make the long trek back to the hill in June to see all of us.

Bill Scott, another Los Angeles resident, is responsible for direct marketing, market research and publishing as Group V. P. of Computing and Software, Inc. Bill became the father of a son, David, last November.

Well settled in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, **Steve Bailey** is manufacturer's representative for an electric utility equipment company. Steve and his wife Marcia have three children — daughters Adriene and Camella, and future P. A. prospect for the Class of '87, Nathan.

Also proud parents, Ruth and **Stan Shuman** produced their second son last November — Michael Adam Shuman.

Irv Milheim is busy in a four-man medical partnership while he serves as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, Ohio.

Beth and **Tony Fisher** will be closer to the 20th Reunion in June, as Tony moved this winter from the sunny Bahamas to assume staff responsibilities in the Caribbean branch group for Chase Manhattan. Beth and Tony now live in Montclair, N. J.

Peter Kohler remains active in civic affairs and Republican politics in Wisconsin, while presiding over Kohler-General, his machinery design and manufacturing company. Peter, wife Nancy, and their four daughters, reside in Sheboygan Falls. A couple of years ago, Pete was named one of five outstanding young men in the State by the Wisconsin Jaycees.

Fred Sharf, our Reunion Chairman, promises an informative and relaxing visit for you and your families in June. Until we see you then, we wish you health and peace — Eibuh.

1953

F. William Kaufmann III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N. Y. 10029

Congratulations to Theodore Sizer, Andover's new headmaster. We all wish him the best of luck, and I in particular, since (while it is still a closely kept secret) I had been offered the job but had to turn it down. I think the school was correct in its thinking that my youth and vigor (you remember that I was captain of our undefeated football team) would have appealed to the students. Also, in really understanding the kids, I was one who could be counted on to know at where it is. They were very persistent when I first said no. It was suggested (nothing in writing of course) that I could have the class ring concession for the next ten years and unlimited chapel cuts. Then I was offered a piece of the sanctuary and my name painted on the bell tower. Still no. And finally my name on the bell tower in lights and they would forget about any overdue books from American History. The thing of it is that I was just starting to get interested when the news about Dean Sizer came. Well, finis origine pendet (no hard feelings)...

Most interesting news is that **John Poppy** will be managing editor of the new *Saturday Review of the Arts*. Understand that John will be in New York for awhile...The letters having started to pour in agreeing with my promise to write less about **Mike Segal.** However one note from **Bob Ornsteen** took the minority position, "Where else will we be able to read about Mike?" Bob's up in Seabrook, New Hampshire running all sorts of companies under the aegis of Ornsteen Chemicals, Inc. He and his wife Dana and 8-month old Kristin live about five minutes from the ocean in the Ogunquit area...I got a nice note from **Tim Draper** (all the way from Great Falls, Montana) saying that he was starting his trip in now for our June '73 reunion. Also he asked if I would say a little more about myself (which of course I've tried to do in the opening of this column).

Gordon Mackenzie writes that he and his wife Sally are alive and well and living in Paris. Gordon is with IBM World Trade...**Carson Parks** writes that he "visited Andover in July of this year...first time back since 1953, overwhelming...bought school chair and several ties, which I haven't worn. Still writing songs and producing records in Burbank, and am up to here in income properties. Can't afford to leave. Never see anyone out here, but send my regards to all"...**Don MacLeay** is now in West Hartford with his new wife Anita as a Sales Promotion Exec....and happily homed in Cincinnati with P&G is **Tom Shoop** and wife Judy and sons: Steven 3½ and Charles . (plus)...**Dana Smith** is corporate counsel for Jones and Laughlin in Pittsburgh. He's still parachuting (very occasionally), doing a bit of flying and quite a bit of motorcycle racing (360 CZ and a 650 Triumph.

From **Steve Quint,** the following note: "The company I work for finally decided to get out of Fun City after our president got mugged. So Johns-Manville is moving, lock, stock and barrel to Denver, Colorado. My research group is also moving, so it's Westward Ho next summer."

Bob and Bea **Guthrie's** second son was born in March. Bob was appointed chief of

lastic surgery at Sloan Kettering in N. Y. and assistant chief of plastic surgery at New York Hospital -Cornell Medical Center as well as ssistant professor at the Cornell Medical chool.

"**Carl** and Bunny **Hoffman** were delighted hat **Joe Mesics'** vigorous Naval Reserve summer camps" brought him to Youngstown or two weeks of government lectures. Joe says e got sea sick on several occasions walking to he water cooler. Sandy Mesics also came board for a long weekend to check on her ailor boy's welfare...**Joel Davis** is working ith Mathematics and computers at Oregon tate University as an associate professor. Joel ow has four children...**Seth Gibson** is teachig math at Middlesex as well as being an udio visual coordinator and housemaster. In he summer, those wishing to find Seth might o well to search North Central Quebec (Chiougaman Misstassini region east of James ay). Best bet is to keep your eye out for a anoe and listen for the sound of Andover rench...**Don Shapiro's** been busy buying nd selling various parcels of land for his Real state Co....and Polly and I wish you all a eautiful Spring.

1954

dward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trust o. of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N. . 10015

Bob Semple is still in business with four ildren, one wife and Richard M. Nixon. He id not indicate their order of importance to is peace of mind, happiness, or livelihood. nyway, he indicates he will probably be covring the campaign but not Pres. Nixon exusively. This is about the last year of such he rites his liver can stand. I suspect the hours e rather demanding. He describes February changeover time for the family -"Baylor, a ck, is 9, Ashley is 7 and Marnie 6, (the girls e girls) Kirk is 6 too, and thinks he's the efferson Airplane' — he wears only purple othes, and sings a lot." Not surprisingly, it unds as tranquil as our family situation.

Jud Sage is located in Worcester, Mass. structing in various military history courses Holy Cross in the NROTC Unit. He has en admitted to Clark Univ., ten minutes om the "Cross," for graduate work in Hisry. **Bill Dean** is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Naval eserve Law Co. in Columbia, S. C., where 's at the Univ. of S. C. Law School.

Pete Mohr, from his Christmas card, tells of Low Country hunting last winter, off in arch '71 to Sanibel for sunshine, shelling and a, then to Busch Gardens, the Cape and arineland. Jonathan is eight and off to grade ree, "his gridiron debut as a Bear Gold ee!" Anna is two, and her birthday last ctober was celebrated 'midst ice cream and o. Pete was also at Andover last Fall for the umni Council — "exciting, but difficult for a gey' of old to accept some of the 'New eedoms.' Guess I'm a hung-up relic of Abbot lling." He, **Spike Bragg** and **Hayes Cleent** got together recently and "dragged up a of memories and laughs." He's also talked th **Donnie Stout,** who extols Miami living, veral times by phone.

Larry Sears is working in Paris as Advertis- Director for Europe of Manpower, the gest temporary help company in the world. "Had a very pleasant Thanksgiving dinner with **Tom Rose** and his wife." Tom is now in charge of the Paris Office of Donovan Leisure, Newton & Irvine (a U. S. law firm).

Jerry Donovan has been appointed Staff Director and Counsel to the Democratic Convention's Credentials Committee, while perhaps conversely **Ollie Whipple** is serving his second tour ending in August in Vietnam as an Advisor to the So. Vietnamese Marine Corps. **P. D. Block** writes of the birth of his son, P. D. IV, last August 9th, at which time your writer, his wife and another couple were canoeing down the Allagash River in Northern Maine. I don't know which experience is more taxing. Anyway, P. D. III is still with Inland Steel in Chicago as General Manager of Purchases.

Dick Culliton is practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology in Lynn, Mass. though living in Swampscott with his wife and four children. I guess an O. B. man can afford a large family. However, as evidence he has a wide practice he just received his certification by the American Board of OB-GYN.

Lastly, **Bill Purinton,** who writes he's now pushing women's liberation wherever possible, and would seem like a good candidate for my Planned Parenthood lectures, became the father last June of twin girls, making a total brood of three for Bill and Nancy. He is a Vice-President in the New England (commercial lending) Division of the First National Bank of Boston.

Good luck and peace of every kind to you all.

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif. 90069

1956

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 9 Tower Parkway, New Haven, Conn. 16511

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

Hello Everyone: As all of you should know at this time, June marks the fifteenth anniversary of our graduation from P. A. Because I live so far away from the school, **Gil Wright** has volunteered his services to organize the festivities. At this writing Gil has things well under control but needs to know how many of us are going to be at Andover. To lend some help in organization, we have been fortunate to secure both **Al Blanchard** and **Fred Shuman** in New York. However, we need help in other parts of the country as well. Any of you who wish to contribute can contact Gil at 617-254-0293. Make your plans now to set aside the June weekend for number FIFTEEN. If I can make it driving from Texas with wife and three kids, ages 8, 6 and 2, then I know many of you can make it from a heck of a lot closer.

Andover should be proud to have a new headmaster with the qualifications that Dr. Sizer carries; however, our class has two new headmasters: **Lance Odden** has recently been named the new chief at the Taft School, while **Grabo Keator** is taking the helm at the Chestnut Hill School in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, Grabo had to give up his soft living in Hawaii, but I think it is a great accomplishment for both Grabo and Lance. Also in the academic field, I received a bulletin from Milton Academy which announced the appointment of **Steve Larrabee** as the Chairman of the History Department of the school. In addition, Steve has been named as the first holder of the Laurence M. Lombard Chair in the Social Sciences because of his interest in American, European, and Asian history as well as explorations in the fields of economics and sociology. I'm impressed with all three of our classmates.

We have three more prospective P. A. matri-

Lance R. Odden '57

Gerrit M. Keator '57

culators: three sons were born last summer to our classmates. On July 18, **Bob Birch's** wife, Eugenie, gave birth to Foster Sadner Birch; not to be outdone, **Fred Merrill** became the proud father of his second son, William Alexander, one day later. Fred says he's still living and working in Washington, D. C. Finally, from the hub of the universe, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, came a message (via Pony Express) that **Charlie Ridgway** and his wife, Julie had their first, Charles, Jr. last August 21st. Congratulations to all.

We heard from **Dick Munich** who is now the Assistant Medical Director of the Yale Psychiatric Institute and an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. I know Dick has seen some Houston people over the last year, since I have referred several of my friends to him. In return I ran into one of Dick's old Yale roommates here in Houston about a month ago. Fair trade. In the same field, **John Ives** dropped a line to tell us that he will be moving to Vermont in July as an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University. John finished his residency at the Payne Whitney Clinic in New York in 1970, and then spent a tour in Vietnam. Upon his return he married the former Miss Sara Blakeslee. John added an interesting thought: a picture of one Philip C. F. Smith appears in Samuel Morison's book, *The European Discovery of America: The Northern Voyages*. Mr. Smith provided the eminent Dr. Morison with instructions in the use of shooting the sun with an antique quadrant. Question from John: Why is **Chad Smith** going under an alias?

Grant Willis wrote from New York that he is playing the lead in a new play called "Cluttered." It is off Broadway at the Playbox. Grant mentions that he is looking forward to the reunion, and so am I, and I hope all of you are too.

David Catron's daughter, Stephanie, celebrated her first birthday three days before her father defended his doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Dave plans to become an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (Spanish) at Purdue where he presently teaches.

As far as yours truly is concerned, mama is keeping me broke with two skiing trips this last winter: one to Vail, Colorado, the other to Lake Tahoe and the gambling casinos. You can imagine what a bunch of Texans in cowboy hats look like on the snowy slopes, yelling WHOAAAAAA!... Looking forward to visiting with all the 15th.

GEE

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

On February 24, I attended an all day forum on a new SEC rule at New York's Statler Hilton Hotel. Since I didn't know anyone there, I was delighted, just before lunch, to find myself face-to-face with **Giles Payne.** Giles had come down for the forum from Bridgeport, where he practices law with Buckley, Hilgendorff, Williams & Smith. At lunch he disclosed that he had been somewhat reluctant to come to the forum, since he was that day purchasing a home in Newtown, Connecticut and had left wife Lucia in charge of the various details and also in charge of sons Giles and Adam. Giles has been with the firm nearly three years, and thoroughly enjoys his practice. He manages to play golf regularly, and frequently sees or corresponds with **John Mason, George Nilson** and **Duffy Hughes. Val Mayer** wrote last Christmas to tell me that he joined the Cohnill Mortgage Trust in November.

Class Notes Edition: **Wolfgang Schmidt-Nowara** reports: "1. I'm married to Betsy S-N and have children Christopher (5) and Peter (3). 2. I've obtained my M. D. and four years postgrad training in Boston in diseases of the chest -- smoking, etc. 3. I'm presently on two-year active duty — U. S. Army, El Paso, Texas — where I met an Andover grad, John Mason, who has a son in P. A. '75. 4. I think P. A. needs coeducation, and soon." (Secretary's Note: I agree, Wolfgang. And I think that P. A. is about to experience a variety of other sweeping changes. As most of you know, the new Headmaster is Theodore Sizer, ex-Dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education. The March 4 issue of *Saturday Review* discloses that during his Deanship, from 1964-1972, he completely reformed the School, changing goals and programs alike. He has stated that he feels the 9-12 grade level the most neglected area in education today and, based on his past performance at Harvard, should certainly bring a great deal of constructive reform to Andover. It should be interesting.)

Lea Pendleton is finally out of the Army, and on January 3 began work with the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum. Susan, Lea and the three boys have moved into a new home in Acton, Mass., and Lea is delighted to be a civilian again.

Doug Jenner moved last summer "to a nice spot in the mountains west of Denver." Doug works in Denver directing an alcoholic treatment team which operates in the skid row area, the courts and the jails. He is spending some of his time trying to put together a low-income housing development through a church-affiliated non-profit corporation. In both endeavors, he's experiencing considerable difficulties with "unresponsive bureaucracies." Doug's wife, Carol, undertakes numerous handiwork projects, and she also spends a good deal of time at the Open Living School, an experimental, open, unstructured program which their boys attend. Doug heard from **Jason Mondale** this past Christmas. Jason is an Air Force psychiatrist in Germany, is married and has a 2½ year-old daughter.

Ralph Swearingen lives in Berkeley and owns and manages a computer software firm. Ralph's wife is expecting their first child in June. **Dr. Duffy Hughes** writes: "This was one of those historic years: out of the Navy in June; married June 19 to Nancy A. Sanford in Claremont, Calif.; moved to Portland, Oregon where I'm in a 2-year Family Practice Residency at the Univ. of Oregon Med. School; Nancy works as legal assistant for the Portland-Multnomah County D. A.; nice up here but it rains too damn much — skiing is great, though!" **Chandler Bridges** has become a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Cobb, Cobb, Perland & Bridges. Chandler's wife Jane is (a of this writing) expecting their first child. Prof. **Erik Lunde's** wife Meg gave birth to Robert Erik Lunde this past June 12. Erik, who teache at Michigan State, is this April delivering a paper at the annual meeting of the Organiza tions of American History. **Flip Bailey's** note must be quoted: "If you need a good combo fo your dance or wedding in the Louisville area, give me a call. We play pretty for the people as well as a little jazz. During the day I'm still turning on the housewives in Madison, Indiana on my disc jockey show at WORX."

John Doherty graduated from B. C. Law School last June, was admitted to the bar in the same month and is now associated with the Lawrence firm of Reardon, Caffrey & Doherty. Prof. **Mike Bell,** who teaches English at Princeton, recently published a book on Nathaniel Hawthorne. Mike and Claudia have tw daughters — Sophia (2½) and Cathleen (8 months). **Steve Foss** and wife Patricia move to Hanover, New Hampshire this past January. Patricia is expecting their first chil in May. Steve is still President of Foss Manufacturing Co. and Foss Chemical Corp., both in Haverhill, but has substantially increased his commute. **Lex Rieffel,** last reported a looking for work, has found it: Lex is now toiling as a Program Economist with the AID Mission in Djakarta, Indonesia.

1960

Laurence J. Gillis, 7 Howe Road, Nahant Mass. 01908

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., State Island, New York 10301

A farewell statement to John Kemper wa the subject of the last edition of this column Due to Mr. Kemper's untimely death, thes remarks were not published. At this point, i only remains to say that each of us is a bette man for having known Mr. Kemper.

Bernie Boone is surgical resident at th Medical College at Virginia in Richmond where he will begin a three-year residency i urology. The future of Andover football i assured by the birth of "Bernie the 3rd." **Dav Hannon** proudly reports his release from th Navy and his employment at the Boston law firm of Craig & Craig. Thespians among yo should seek out **Tony Vanderwalker** who ha made a full length feature film (title unknown could it be porno?), and is now reportedl making commercials and documentaries in New York City.

David Kirk is Vice-President with Boston Financial Technology Group, Inc., splitting hi time between Beantown and the City. **Pau** and Marnie **Kalkstein** remain at Andover where, kids tell me, he is well liked and respect ed by the students.

Paul has reported on contributions to th David S. Hackett Memorial Scholarship Fund which is something each of us should fee proud to support.

Gib Lanpher, having seen to the Foreig Policy of the United States in Israel and Gabo for five years, has now been assigned to th State Department in Washington, D. C. **Keit Lauder** is stationed with the USAF in Turkey

)ave **Verrill** reports moving to Old Orchard 3each, Maine, as assistant comptroller of Mar-an Industries, Inc., an affiliate of ITT. (I vouldn't be so quick to admit that Dave.) **Jim Barker** recommends Nashville, Indiana to escape the "Big City Rat Race." You can join Jim if you are a graduate of Harvard Business School and work in computer systems development for Irwin Management Company.

Fred Gass is teaching math at Talladega College, Alabama with his wife Margie. **Mike Smith** is using law practice in NYC to spur community and political action. He reports E. S. Mills '60 stationed in Italy with USAF. News release shows **Craig Whitney** as Bureau Chief for *N. Y. Times* in Saigon, and also a concert organist. Affairs of State slipping further as **John Marks** resigned from State Department to become executive assistant to Senator Case of N. J. John wants to reassert congressional power of foreign policy (Good Luck, John). **John Ewell** married in Taipei and is in East Asian studies at Princeton. **Peter** (Thump Thump) **Trafton** went to Philadelphia and ended up married to Frances Conkey, after which he left for surgery residency at Univ. of Calif., San Francisco, worked at IBM and Wells Fargo before going back to Harvard Business School to learn how to work for places like IBM and Wells Fargo.

WHERE HAVE THEY GONE TO DEPARTMENT: Is **Steve Yates** really Howard Hughes?

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Jon Baron writes that my alumni records re out of date concerning his activities. He *was* teaching fellow at Michigan two years ago where he and **Craig Moody** were both officials of the Ann Arbor Democratic Party), but urrently he is an assistant professor of psychology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. **John Lansing,** having graduated om Pennsylvania and served three years as a anking practice consultant with the Better usiness Bureau of Philadelphia, is now with ie First Pennsylvania Bank as manager of the search and planning division. He and Mary ave two children, Betty Suzanne and Charles.

Gerry Bramwell has left ESSO for an assistant professorship in chemistry at Brooklyn ollege. He is coordinator for freshman chemtry and is doing research on phosphorescence nd energy transfer in organic molecules. **Ray Tripp,** with a Yale medical degree under his elt, is a resident in pediatrics at Johns Hopins Hospital. He and Caroline have been arried nearly two years now. Another upate: **Jim Rabb** has completed his internship it was drafted and is serving a three-year sentence" as an army captain in Natick, Mass., where he's doing research in environnental medicine. **Morris Zuckerman** seems have been fairly busy since getting his M. B. . from Harvard two years ago. He spent a ummer working on a study of Harvard's instment policy for an Overseers' subcomittee, then joined the White House staff as a unior economist on OMB Director Shultz' aff, worked on the Peterson Council on Interational Economic Policy, recently went to the ivestment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & o. in New York, and in December married the former Karen Dee Soloman. **Chris Armstrong** writes that he and the former Judy Ragland were married last September, and **Bill McKee** was best man. "Coincidentally my wife and **Jim Hawkanson's** wife, Jane, both went to the same college in Georgia (Wesleyan in Macon); and Jim and my wife both work for the First National City Bank, but that's not such a coincidence since that bank seems to employ about half the population of Manhattan." Chris is planning to work for Coudert Brothers, an international law firm, when he finishes Columbia this June. Speaking of Hawk, **Ben White,** an intern at NYC's Roosevelt Hospital, says they met in the emergency room, where Ben's fraternal feelings led him to suggest that someone with more experience sew up the "miniscule laceration" of Jim's thumb. Ben married the former Madeleine Lord "(of comic book fame)", and the two are now paying rent to that lovable landlord **Harry Stults.**

Bill Vincent has recently completed active duty with the army and is practicing law in Somerville, Mass. **John Blossman** has also been released from active duty and was planning to return to Ocean Springs, Miss. to practice law or work in the family business. The Blossmans have a new addition to the family, Lorie Catherine. **Tom Gilmore** is a researcher at the Management and Behaviorial Science Center at Penn where he's working on planning and design problems in juvenile dentention and corrections.

Down in Port Aransas, Tex., **Steve Frishman** has taken a leave of absence from the University of Texas to co-found, co-own, and co-edit the local newspaper, *South Jetty*. He also does some commercial beach fishing, is a field assistant for a marine geologist, last year ran unsuccessfully for a city council position (he will return!), and is currently working on a new zoning plan.

Doug Morris reports that he is "starting to get more active socially," but there are no signs that he is starting to get more verbose. **Archie "Buzz" Andrews** is at Columbia, and **Bill Schubach** is a medical student there in his second or third year. **Marty** and Bonnie **Shulkin** have a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn; and Marty has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Soble & Soble, now Soble, Soble & Shulkin. **Dave Powell** has returned to his law practice in Little Rock, after serving with the army in Vietnam. **Paul Upson** was married last June 27 to the former Barbara Ann Jansson of Revere, Mass. **Dave Smith** is back in Cambridge after three years in Hawaii. He is teaching at Shady Hill School, where he is "grade nine head."

By the time you read this, you should have been fully informed of the plans for our Tenth Reunion, June 9-11. Reunion Chairman **Jack Fabiano** has promised a weekend of activities designed to bring back those thrilling days of yesteryear when life was carefree and our biggest problem was something called a mystery mound. So if you can use an escape from the real world, or if you just want to find out why the rest of us can, don't miss this one!

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 70 East 79th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021

1964

Bob Marshall, 313 W. 103rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10025

"Skywriting, spelunking, and decoding Sanskrit ciphers" are the "prime leisure time activities" of **Joe England,** according to a press release I received last week. I can't think of three more mutually exclusive hobbies, but maybe that's why I'm not the manager of the First Pennsylvania Bank's advertising department and Joe is.

Another one of my creative friends called up last month and challenged, "Guess who I saw today?" "I dunno." "**Jim Bron, Matt Roehrig, Pete Carl, Mike de Estrada, Hal Rose, Jon Bixby,** and **Didi Pei.**" "Aw, c'mon!" "Yep, I was watching a film made by the National Film Board of Canada in 1964, called 'Child of the Future.' To illustrate the audio-visual techniques that would be a part of the education of the future, they showed a class of Bartlett Hayes's at Andover." I don't remember the *Phillipian's* covering the story, so here it is now. You children of the future, wherever you may be, **Randy Hobler** is watching you!

Flash! (from our special correspondent in Pittsburgh): "**Seth A. Mydans,** after three years of keeping journals, constructing, and black marketeering in 'Nam, is alive, well and apparently unchanged in Allston, Mass." I'll try to have more on this by next issue.

Bob Chessman and **Ron Rooney** are back from Peace Corps stints of 3½ years in Jogo, West Africa, and 2½ years in El Salvador, respectively. Chess, who apparently had a great time teaching English, will be at Michigan Law School, while wife Marcia goes for a master's in social work. Ron is now a psychology-social work specialist in the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Fort Riley, doing his C. O. alternate service. He's at least "glad that I'm learning something valuable during my two years in green."

We seem to have weathered Sadie Hawkins Day without significant casualties, but word still trickles in occasionally of ancient celebrations. **Tony Sapienza,** who is now directing a pilot delinquency prevention program for high school dropouts in Cambridge, Mass., has already had a first anniversary with the former Priscilla Smith of Darien, Conn. **Eric Wallach** is going to marry a girl from my hometown in June when she graduates from Wellesley College and he from Harvard Law School. Presumably, Marjorie Johnson and Eric will then move toward New York, where he will work for the law firm of Webster, Sheffield, et al. And **Ron Rooney** reports that **Bruce Edwards,** in his third year teaching math with the Peace Corps, has married a Colombian girl named Condita (which reminds me of a favorite song).

The January 26th *Phillipian* took us down memory lane in its account of the track team's victory over Dartmouth. "However, (Bruce Wolfe's) time of 4:27.7 broke the previous school record set by **R. T. Howe** by .2 seconds." (I wonder if Friendly Mel's roll-throwing mark still stands?)

John Gage — and this answers numerous queries — is preparing to go to med school; **Steve Calderwood** has started the same at Harvard; **Jose Gonzalez** (hello, Jose!) is contemplating five more years in Boston for surgical training; and **Dave Gang** wants everyone

to save all blood diseases for when he becomes a hematologist. Dave went to Boston last fall where he ran into "Super Doc" **Marv Kendrick** at Tufts, and in his leisure time he is a bawdy poet.

John Dewey, currently training in Spain, has been teaching Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at colleges and schools in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Thanks also to regular contributors **Mark Blankenship** and **Pete Gerard,** one heading into business school, the other out. Mark mentions that **Eric Chase** is "now the incumbent solon at the University of Minnesota Law School." I don't know what that feels like, but I do hope Bull is feeling better soon.

Rennie Potter admits the accuracy of our report in the last column and adds, for the record. "Master's Degree in criminology — Univ. of Calif. 1969; U. S. Army and Vietnam 1969-71; Currently at Stanford Business School."

Jack Garrity called up last week from JFK en route to Europe to buy a VW bus in which he, his parents, and four siblings are going to navigate the Sahara through Algeria, Morocco, down through West Africa. What have *you* done with your parents lately?! Jack was back only five months — during which he looked up P. A. icemates **Doug Brown** in Burlington, Vt., and **John Bemis,** at M. I. T. — from his own expedition to South Africa, where the hockey was horrible but paid forty dollars a game. He should have felt guilty, Jack confessed, "but after you've been a 'crumbum' for so long, it's good to get some adulation."

I apologize for the absence of in-depth investigative reporting in this column, but I've got my finger on some BIG stories for August. I've heard rumors, for instance, that **George Bush's** father is now in New York. And I promise *personal* accounts of **Dan Badger, Tom Seligson,** and **Dick** and **Tim Wolf** for the next issue. I'd especially like to hear, too, from any Moody Blues fans out there.

1965

Richard Boydston, Quincy 614, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Lowell Turnbull, bound for a D. C. firm after his Harvard Law graduation this spring, reports **Tim Perry** of Yale Law has been hired as an associate of Alston, Miller, Gaines in Atlanta. **Peter Katz,** former roommate of Lowell at Harvard Law, will clerk for a year in the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court. **Jim Lansing,** U. Chicago Law, will join a Portland, Maine firm.

Larry Davidson commutes out from his Cambridge apartment to teach linguistics, math, English and Latin at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional H. S.

Lloyd Wells is working at U. of Rochester on M. D. & Ph.D. and has done extensive research work on blood-brain barriers, reports of which are published in several technical journals.

Dick Cromie, graduate of Lehigh, is purported to be in the employ of Westinghouse in the midwest. **Charlie Sheldon's** father writes he has received his M. S. in Resources Planning.

1st Lt. **Hib Kline** is touring Asia as commander of a Marine Rifle & Weapons Platoon. Hib climbed Mt. Fuji and said goodbye to Okinawa for all. He expects to return to duty in the States this May.

John Whisnant has entered the Masters program in architecture at Berkeley.

Norvin Dickerson is stationed in Iceland at a naval communication station. "Winters are dismal with only four hours of daylight December. Summers are fantastic for camping and road trips (there are only about 25 miles of paved road on the island...). Landscapes are straight out of Jules Verne — volcanoes, lava fields, geysers, and glaciers."

1966

James S. Kunen, Apt. 17, Bldg. 3, Clintwood Village, Clinton, Mass. 01510

Nineteen Hundred Seventy-two now. The reason I continue as Aluminum Secretary is that it enables me every three months to seal an envelope and say (to myself), "There, I've done something."

Here: the aluminum notes.

Earl Maxon is "plugging away" as a systems analyst for a bank in El Paso. He reports having seen **Denny Tottenham** a couple of times — he's working towards his C. P. A. with Price Waterhouse in Houston. Earl also has heard from **A. M. Field,** who's working toward a Ph.D. in history in Chicago.

Bob Tuttle has nothing to report about himself, but reveals that **Kai Underwood** is a drummer in a group by the name of "Captain Nathan" in Syracuse, where he is "pursuing a degree at leisure."

"I graduated from Stanford in June 1970 after four exciting years," writes **Chris Rafferty.** "I am now a Lt. (j.g.) in Naval Intelligence, completing a Pacific cruise aboard the San Diego-based guided missile destroyer *USS Henry B. Wilson* (DDG-7). I am expecting reassignment early in 1972, and hope to be shore based on the east coast, until my tour is completed. I was disappointed to have missed the 5th reunion. Hope to see everyone at the 10th, if not sooner."

Also at sea is **Dan Bowler.** "Currently stationed aboard *USS Welch* (PG-93). As the engineering officer," he writes. "The ship is homeported in Guam, where I shall be for the next eighteen months. If anyone is passing through Guam, please look me up. Also, I expect to take on a wife within the next few months. (As soon as I can convince her that Guam is a great place to live.)"

Guy Lawrence is working for Arthur Anderson, & Co., in New York, having received his M. B. A. from Columbia. **Peter Franchot** is a Dean's List student and soccer player at Amherst. **Paul Miller** spent the summer as a reporter for KHOV-TV in Houston. He's working on his Master's thesis, having finished his class work at B. U.'s School of Public Communication. He had graduated cum laude from Williams.

Chip Reed ran into **Brad Smith** and **Jeff Eichleay** while on his Army Reserves active duty four month hitch. He is now at work for Holt, Reinhardt, and Winston, in the Big Apple.

Chosen Cheng received a B. S. in 1970 and Master of Electrical Engineering in 1971, both from Cornell. In May, 1971. Chosen was married in Ithaca to Joan Butrico of Syosset, L. I., who also holds a Master's degree from Cornell. They live in Pittsburgh, where Chosen attends the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University, and serves as a research assistant.

Bill Curtiss is teaching at the Rancho Mariposa School in California, which was founded by eight of his classmates and himself. It has expanded to include high school.

Marty Geiger was the only Phillips Sixty-sixer to attend the New York Alumni Association dinner, and urges others to attend next time. "I'm now living in the Village with my new wife," he writes. "Together we are fighting the creeping malaise to which we urbanites are heir."

Finally, a find: **Stanley Olson** is working for the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services at the Oakdale facility. He heard from the kid grapevine that one **Jim Kunen** worked at Lancaster, and within a few months he came to look me up.

— Q. E. D.

1967

John Holkins, 269 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306

John Swartz is residing in the kingdom of Breckenridge, Colo., working for the Summit County Investment Co., (Real Estate). He recently bicycled 1800 miles up the coast of Maine to Nova Scotia and back. He saw **Hap Ellis** who is working for Senator Brooke. John reports that **Buddy Miller** is studying law at Denver University. "Come to Beautiful Breckenridge!"

John Moore writes that he's unemployed, like much of P. A. '67, but is happy in California. He plans to enter the "Great Business of Making a Living" soon. He says that **Rod Lewis** is enjoying Law School and skiing at the University of Oregon.

After finishing at Colby last June, (he was voted MVP in football), **Dennis Cameron** headed to the University of Miami Law School.

Buck Walker has finished Ranger School, and after this ordeal in the swamps of Florida, he joins the 82nd Airborne Division in February — but not before a week in the Caribbean.

Following four years of liberal education at "a great eastern University," **Dave Anderson** is now undergoing six months of intensive job training at Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. as one of Admiral Zumwalt's bright young officers. He claims to be working harder than ever — except for fall term of senior year at P. A. (of course). Future plans include four years of uninterrupted service with the U. S. N.

Barry Johnson graduated from Occidental College in June and is presently working for Pacific Telephone in L. A. He enjoys the Southern California sunshine, but not its earthquakes.

Keith Funston and **Luis Menocal** are in their first year at Wharton Graduate School. Both are somewhat irked by the "profound ugliness of Philadelphia," but otherwise are quite content. Luis is planning on a career in international business while Keith claims to have no well-set plans.

Rich Weinberg took last summer off as a

reparation for four years at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He spent the summer traveling through Scandinavia, enjoying the scenery, the food, and the "scenery." Needing $, he worked on a tiny farm in the middle of Hardangerfjord — milking cows, pitching hay, and charming Norwegian. "'Twas over too soon." Now he's at Johns Hopkins with only "Fat Albert," his cadaver, as company.

Eddie Samuels is at Columbia Law School where he claims that he has only been able to recognize **Jim Gadsden,** but wants to know if others are lurking around.

Having finished a tour with the Peace Corps, **Tom Sinclair** is back at Princeton studying religion and doing the pre-med thing. I saw Tom in S. F. around Christmas and he seems to be doing very well.

Mark Logsdon, who missed a semester last year because of a back operation, will graduate from Princeton in January. He has received a grant to continue his studies in France.

Joe O'Hern spent last summer in Europe on a Triumph 600 until he had an accident, after which the bike was stolen, after which Joe was arrested in Vienna for attempting to rip-off a flag. Good luck Joe.

Tom Sinclair writes that **Court Miner** is alive and round in Kansas City where he's working for Proctor and Gamble.

And more Princetonians! **Dan Cunningham** graduated last June along with **Harvey Kelsey, Chris Donahue,** and some of the above. Dan has been working for the Governor's Office of Ohio on a government reorganization program.

Charlie Collier writes that he's at Harvard Divinity School, not Yale as I had previously reported.

At Oxford on a fellowship from Harvard, **Dave Nierenberg** is doing research in Biochemical genetics and loving the soft life of an English student. He bumped into **Dick Balfour** throwing snowballs in Obergurgl, Austria. He writes that Dick, who has a Rhodes, is down on Oxford B. A.'s, up on life, and a rake.

Dan Malick is currently studying for an M. B. A. at The Wharton School of Finance and hopes to enter med school in the fall of 1972.

Steve Jones graduated from Hamilton College in June and is now attending Albany Law School.

Currently enrolled in Harvard's M. A. T. Program, **Mark Kaufman** graduates in June, plans to get married, and then who knows? Although he started grad school at the U. of Vermont in nutrition and physiology, **John Bassett** was forced to change his plans as the long arm of Uncle Sam took over. He's now in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. That will be over in March, and John is reapplying for vet school. John sees **Mark Haley** quite a bit and writes that Mark finds Syracuse Law School a little rough and lonely.

Dewitt Cheng graduated from Stanford in June with a major in art.

After graduating from Harvard this June, **Jim Masters** flew to England to spend the summer sailing for Bermuda's Admirals Cup Team. "Curiously enough I bumped into no one from Andover during four months in Europe. Perhaps I was drinking at the wrong bars." Presently he is back in Bermuda working for the Bank of Bermuda and looking forward to seeing a group of Andover students who will be spending "February Week" in Bermuda studying the local educational system.

Alex Harris writes that **Tom Gadsden** is currently living with **Allen Prichard** in Washington, D. C. Tom is working for the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department while Allen is going to Georgetown Law School.

Tony Thompson is taking a year off between Harvard and the U. of Penn grad school of architecture. He's living on Cape Cod, working for a radio station as a reporter. He's playing music again and having a great time in the country. The Town of Barnstable is in the process of approving his design of a new radio station in Hyannis — should be up by June 1.

Bob Hutchison was married on June 12 to Dawn E. Bailey of East Northport, N. Y., and he's now attending the University of Iowa Law School.

Reunited with the east, **Jamie Lee** is at the Harvard Business School. He says he likes the work and sounds contented with both the business school and married life.

After a summer in Alaska, primarily chasing flora and fauna of Mt. McKinley and Glacier Bay, **Robin Eckhardt** is at Cornell as a graduate student in Ecology and Systematics and as a member of the N. Y. Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He writes that it's quite a change from the ivory towers in Cambridge.

Jeff Melamed is in the middle of his year as a Teaching Fellow at P. A. He claims to be uncertain about the future, but seems to be enjoying the year.

Contrary to my last report, **Mike Wise** has switched sides in the academic world and is now teaching Latin and Greek and doing his best to cope with sixth to ninth graders at the Harvey School. He says **Paul Hertz,** when last heard from, was in the Canary Islands. **David Giles** is to be released by Uncle Sam in the spring and plans to finish his B. A.

From London, **Mike Earle** writes that he has graduated from Queen's University, Belfast with an honor's degree in Political Science. He spent the summer doing community work on both sides of the peace-line in Belfast. He's now doing graduate work in Applied Social Studies at Newcastle University. When the year is over, he expects to return to Belfast as he feels strongly that "The city is not a sinking ship and that there are many of us anxious to play our part in reconstruction along more realistic lines than before. It's a time for deep social, political, economic, and personal thinking, but man has to have a vision in any walk of life.

Ford Fraker is working for a big law firm in Washington and writes that life has even been spiced by an occasional clandestine rendezvous. He is enjoying le marriage and looks forward to law school.

With Harvard and a multiplicity of awards in his past. **Joe Cavanagh** is now at Boston College Law School. He is engaged to Carol Gebelein and they plan to be married in June.

I apologize for the absence of news in the last issue.

1968

Ted Kohler, 666 King Avenue, Marion, Ohio 43302

Dennis Cambal married the former Barbara Joan O'Brian on June 27, 1970 and was blessed a year later with a "bulk monster" in the form of a boy named Geoffrey Scott. Dennis is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, where he's been on the Dean's List for his studies in English. He must have done very well as running back since he has been drafted by the Oakland Raiders. He has signed a three-year contract and hopes to study law during the off season! Dennis mentions having had a "jock-like reunion" with **Paul Pullen** over the holidays and also has met briefly with **Walt Rogers** (before the North Carolina game) and with **Doug Payne.** I hope that all of the above are also well and happy.

Brian Spear has been majoring in English at Amherst, where he has been named to the Dean's List during each year of his studies. **Scott Wheaton** reports that he was almost killed in a Mexican auto crash on Thanksgiving but was able to escape with a stiff neck. **Tom Kidde** has gotten a bit of a jump on many of us. He graduated from Stanford last year and is now preparing for the real world at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. He knows little of his compatriots at Stanford except that "at last count most of them were there, at least **Matt O'Meara.**" **Dave Northrup** has been working in the news department of the campus radio station at Denison. He has become president of Pi Delta Epsilon, an Honorary National Journalism Fraternity. Dave spent last summer in the WSYR television news department in Syracuse.

Cliff Wright writes:

"I have been in and around Bordeaux for the last fifteen months, studying and traveling. There I encountered Tad Hall, a fellow nongraduate of '68, who having graduated from U. C. Irvine about two years ago is now on permanent vacation, as he puts it.

"**Wright Watling,** a fellow Santa Barbaran, was in Aberdeen the same year and came home by way of Nigeria and other points south.

"I am now in Santa Barbara again, going to the U. C. campus here where I have encountered **Rip Cohen,** now happily married and delving into Anglo-Saxon. He claims there are other 'dover boys in Isla Vista (the off campus student ghetto) but I haven't seen any yet. Could you ask **Pete Young** to get in touch with me; he should be just getting out of the army now after a three-year medic hitch."

Dave Johanson has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale and plans to move on to law school. Also in New Haven, **Joel Ristuccia** is working hard at crew and trying to get into grad school in Psychology. **Jay Drake** runs Morse College intramural athletics and is applying to law school. **Rusty Pickett** is concentrating on intramural hockey and getting in shape for lacrosse. He hopes to get into the nuclear power area of the Navy. **Pete Evans** spent a month in England last summer after making some easy dough in two musicals at the Long Warf Theater in New Haven. He hiked a lot in Wales and saw every piece of theater in London and got a boil on his behind. Peter says that he would like to go to a drama school in England after the abyss opens in June. He saw **John Barclay** on a Southern tour to North Carolina. In Peter's words, John "has finally found a home. Country Boy Johnny. He's great." At the American Express office in London Peter ran into **Harold DeFelice,** who was

touring Europe at the expense of some obscure fellowship from Yale. Later that day Madeleine Todd (also in London) informed him that **Gary Meller** has left Columbia for medical school in New Mexico. Speaking of which, **Ken Blake** is back at Columbia, contrary to my last report, which placed him at Berkeley.

Rusty Chapman plans to attend medical school after graduating from Stanford in June (not unlike your humble). **Wright Watling** has further details about his junior year in Aberdeen, Scotland. During his fifteen months abroad he went to Australia, S. E. Asia, India, West Europe, East Africa, and Southern Africa! He's a senior now at Claremont Men's College. **Al Alessi** is spending his senior year at a social agency in Worcester, Mass. in the U. Mass. year for action program, which gives him 30 full credits, $3,000, and a full year's experience in "real life." He's working in a poor neighborhood with "all the social problems we read about...It's an eye-opening experience, and I wouldn't be back taking courses in 18th Century poetry for the world." Al will be graduating Magna Cum Laude.

George Billings is the President of Swyndlestock" at Brown. He's been traveling to London and Copenhagen during the holidays with a free pass from his father (a PanAm pilot). **Henry Hart** is applying to law school. His brother is now at Andover and much to Henry's chagrin has long hair. **Jeff Hansen** graduated early from Michigan and after a leisurely year of traveling will be at Harvard Law next September. I'll be in a rather demanding Harvard -M. I. T. Program in Health Sciences (leading to an M. D. degree) and may have to relinquish the power of the pen due to lack of time. If I do so, why not give it to **Bruce Hearey,** who is now in the College Athletic Hall of Fame? Any Objections?

1969

Vic Henningsen, 1009 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York 10803

Jim Farnam sent in the details. He was married to Miss Joyce Zamarchi of Haverhill, Mass. on October 9, 1971. **Cam Henning** was best man, with **Jeremy Bluhm, Tom Sperry, Hugh Kelleher** and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelly Wise in attendance. Many of you will remember the new Mrs. Farnam from senior year. Jim is the third in our class to marry, not the second (apologies to all concerned).

Ben Gruber has been engaged since last summer. Another big event in Ben's summer was running into **John Ellis,** who ran the roller coaster at Canobie Lake. Cal Tech will prepare you for anything, according to John. **Charlie Bennett** is threatening to learn Norwegian, due to a recent six months in Europe. He would like to hear what the rest of us think about our status (or stigma, depending on your point of view) as preppies in relation to the coming Revolution. Gruber, meanwhile, wonders why he spent senior year on the freak side of the dining hall. Your move.

An official communication from Amherst College informs me that **Jere Smith** and **Woody Tasch** are pretty much permanent fixtures on the Dean's List. Jere spent the last two summers teaching a Black History course at the P. A. Summer Session, as well as tutoring in the ABC program. Woody is a member of Theta Delta and has been playing lacrosse and squash.

Hal Richardson returned to U. C. Santa Cruz where he is involved in planning the newest college, which will focus on ethnic groups. Hal is majoring in Political Science and is (like so many of you) headed for law school.

Terry Newburger is "happily retired" from public life at Dartmouth and extends a welcome to all of you who venture that far into the frozen North. **Steve LeGendre** is hacking out an existence and an education, respectively, at Johns Hopkins and reports that **Jim Shannon** and **Rick Sanford** are doing about the same. At Penn, **Rob Gailliard** has retired from athletics and is sharing an apartment with **John Sheffield.** Rob reports that he is in class with **Chip Johns** and **Jeff Claus** and that he sees **Warren Motte** occasionally. Rob's headed for Law.

On the foreign circuit, **John Tammen** spent nine months at Stanford in England, while **Larry Glenn** was at Stanford in France. John reports that **Rick Stewart** had a job as a street sweeper in the Netherlands, but bagged it to hitch to India. Not far behind, Tammen took off to North Africa in a VW bus and "traveled extensively."

Tom Holt is taking his junior year at Trinity College Dublin and reports that **Gavan O'Herlihy** is also a student there. As reported earlier, Gavan is acting with the Abbey Theatre and is one of the leads in a new play, part of the 1972 International Dublin Drama Festival. Holt's comments on the Irish political scene indicate that his patient prying into the murky politics of his native Providence, R. I. was good preparation for spending a year in Dublin.

A most welcome card from **Richard Ennals** mentions that he saw **Bob Furse** over the past summer. Richard has changed majors at Cambridge, earning himself four years at King's instead of the usual three. Now in History, he hopes to hit grad school in the states and teach (maybe) at an English University. He is running a local youth club, doing a bit of acting, playing soccer and dabbling in politics. Richard hopes that anyone in London will stop in at 26 Beverly Road, Barnes, London SW 13, "but not all of you at once."

As long as we're in the inviting mood, if any of you toil up Mount Mansfield (Vermont) this summer, stop by and see me. I'll be working on the mountain somewhere, ask any Ranger. Most of us will be college seniors next year. Who'd believe it?

1970

Frank Herron, The Oaks, Cornell Univ. Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Things are moving right along out here in alumni-land, and I'm dying to hear the details. Highlights of the last few months of virtual exile have been a series of mysterious xeroxed letters from your obedient class agent (**Charlie van der Horst**), a letter from "our man in Germany" ("Your Fascist and Mine") (i.e. **Bernie P. Kreilinger**) and a few days with **Norman Selby, Burr Tweedy** and **John N. Deming** in a small Bavarian forest buried somewhere in southern Vermont. That's not much for a gluttonous class secretary to live on, but I'll try to make as many ends meet as possible.

In the past, I had had inklings of your class agent's utter incompatibility with reason, b sending me unreadable letters (xeroxed) fro **Chris Tow** and **James Scott Thornton** ic the cake as it were. For what it's worth, I coul dig some phrases from Chris' letter such a "It's flexible and...", "papers to do. guess...", "**Ken Colburn**...track ... **Gra Gibbons**... **Timmy Smith**.. happy .. **Paul Hoffman** ...psychology ... Michigan ... Ho is Duke?" Yes, Charlie, how is Duke?

I could garner a bit more from the J Thornton letter. He is a "student at a large ar semi-prestigious Midwestern Unive sity...buried myself ... starting an Andov Club." Donations for said club can be sent t "The Andover Club, 910 Vaughn Street, An Arbor, Mich. 48104." Smacks strongly of swindle of high order in my humble opinion.

Bernie writes (he walks and talks, too "Bernie finished secondary school in Jun worked in a dairy during the summer and is b now studying law at the University of Rati bon." For the record, the return address wa "Bernhard P. Kreilinger, 8360 Deffendorf, D Leicht-Str. 3, West Germany."

Norm Selby and **Peter Williams** ha dropped out of Timothy Dwight College, small academic institution in southern Con and are living at 34 Winchester Avenue in Ne Haven. **David Short** helped build Hampshi College's first hockey rink. **Rob Wood** spe Williams College's January intersession with penetrating look at the Spanish Civil War ar the relative effects the weather of north centr Vermont has on such a study. **Mel Brow** visited **Mort Bishop** in Oregon over Januar and **Craig Champion** also condescended t drop by. I could probably go on for about eig more pages, but words fail me at this juncture

1971

David H. Knights, 134 Everett House, Brow University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912

Notes From the Heartland of America - Chapter One: College Days in Evanston, I linois. The Admissions Office of Northweste University has been besieged by a flood applications since the President of the Unive sity announced the addition of a course for ne semester. What field of interest is capable evoking such a response? The answer shou be obvious — football. The course is Footb 105, Perverse and Distorted Visions of the Ro of the Offensive Lineman. And the instructo None other than our own **Ernie Adams.** Ern also was the assistant offensive line coach f the varsity football team and is actively e gaged in recruiting. He wrote and mention that **Louis Lampson** is alive and well at Lal Forest and attended the Northwestern-Purd game clad in the very familiar New Yo Giants jersey that we all came to know and lo while he was at Andover. Rumor has it that spent his summer digging clams from a po luted section of beach.

Notes From Foreign Parts — a very inte esting letter has been received from **Etah Cohen** concerning the activities of **Scott Pag** Etahn refused to comment on his life at Ya but it seems that Scott is spending an enjoyab year in Norway and is involved with a wi range of activities. He has been herding rei deer in a community only 20 miles south of t Arctic Circle, working on the construction of bridge and a hydroelectric dam, and cuttin logs in the forest. This spring he plans t

int houses and to chase flicka, a rather rare ast of the North.

There are also those of us who are leading ore mundane lives. I was pleasantly surised when **Matt Rueter** appeared at the me of a mutual friend of ours in Barnstable. e spent the fall as an assistant soccer coach at ndover and played a great deal of Stratomatic seball. He was planning to drive a taxi in oston but gave that up for the much more triguing and rewarding prospect of stamping ckages at the Star Market in Beverly, Maschusetts.

Supposedly, **Jeff Garrity** is in Africa and ill return to Cambridge next fall as a second mester freshman so that he can play freshan hockey. He was well on his way to an cellent season when he separated his shoulr in the Penn game. Being faithful alumni, he d **Brad Kent** and **Trip Anderson** were at ndover for "Winter Day." It grieves me that I as not able to be in attendance but **Bill ahill** was kind enough to write and inform e of those who were present. Bill and **Charlie erkins** and **George Pratt** were there from artmouth and **Dick Lawrence** came on from e University of Massachusetts.

The Yale freshman squash team was domited by Andover alumni. **Frank duPont, teve Sherrill, Seth Walworth,** and **Mike arlisle** were all on the squad. **George Pratt** arred for the Dartmouth freshman squash am and **Kevin O'Brien** played goalie for eshman hockey.

David Oakes has transferred from Penn to amilton College and, at last word, **Sam oleman** was not planning to return for secd semester, although there seems to be some oubt as to what he intended to do as an ternative.

Jeff Rosen was on Yale's varsity wrestling am and from all indications he had a very ccessful season. **Linc Chafee** wrestled for the rown varsity, which unfortunately did little to nprove the reputation of the Brown athletic epartment, as they failed to win a single atch. **Bob Frisbie** wrestled for a short time r Harvard but found that it interferred with s studies, so he quit the squad.

Kurt Kuchta is doing a commendable job r the Rutgers lacrosse team but he is fairly set transferring to Princeton, even if it means peating his freshman year. **Greg Meserole** listed in the Air Force, but he will finish this mester at Princeton and begin basic training June. **Sam Walker** was in Providence over hristmas vacation and seems to have adjusted ell to the discipline of the military, as everyne knew he would.

Hobie Gardner has been here visiting **Juan avares** and he is very disappointed with hns Hopkins but plans to stick it out for a hile longer.

The storms of freshmen year are finally sing some of their strength and it appears at most of our class weathered them in fine shion. Hopefully everyone will have fruitful mmers and will return next fall with renewed gor.

Faculty Emeriti

lexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vt. 5050

Last summer we discovered that Ruth Whihill, who resides in Wellesley Hills, was visng a mutual friend near us; so we had a delightful visit with her, reliving George Washington days and Self-Help Bureau experiences.

Late in November your Secretary received a note from John P. Furman '38, a member of the Washington law firm of Cox, Langford and Brown, requesting Arthur Darling's address. The cruel irony of the situation was that, before John had an opportunity to mail the letter, he found Art's obituary in the Washington paper (the latter had just died in Paris). We extend our deep sympathy to his daughters.

The February issue of *The Andover Bulletin* was of notable quality, with its many moving tributes to John Kemper. His family will cherish this heartwarming evidence of the widespread respect and affection in which he was held.

A recent issue of *The Andover Townsman* carried a picture of Miss Alice Whitney and an account of a reception and tea held in her honor at the home of Alan and Claire Gillingham. As Recorder, Miss Whitney served the Academy well from 1902 to 1950. On that occasion, her friends presented a number of books to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library in recognition of her loyal and distinguished service to P. A.

Thanks to Christmas messages, we can report that Jack and Nancy Hawes are wintering at Plymouth, Montserrat, S. W. I. Walter and Mary Gierasch find shore birdwatching a fascinating hobby. The former is making a "long-range study of the history and biographies of former Californians."

From Virginia we have news from Elise Eades and Louise Benton. The former found Ireland and the Isle of Arran beautiful and the Edinburgh music festival delightful. The latter lives in close proximity to the campus of the University of Virginia; so she is able to attend many concerts and lectures. Her Christmas season was happily spent in West Hartford with Rosalie and her family.

We were distressed to read about the fire which gutted the attractive home of Doug and Dot Byers but relieved to learn that many pieces of furniture and priceless records were saved from the conflagration.

The Minards and the Gibsons celebrated Lincoln's Birthday at the New England Inn in Intervale, N. H., which is but a short distance from George Sanborn's wilderness retreat, one frequently enjoyed by P. A. students and masters.

Thanks to a Washington's Birthday weekend in Andover, where we were the house guests of relatives and of friends in town, we were not obliged to rent an information (seeking) -booth at the Co-Op. As a happy result — and despite the severe storm, we were able to visit at length with "Con" and Lorene Banta, Jack and Helen Barss, "Fonty" Sanborn (George had a class), Otis and Marion Severance, and several non-faculty friends. The bad weather prevented Jack and Betty Colby from joining the group. We did have telephone chats with them.

An indirect — but unimpeachable — source informs us that "Spike" and Nancy Adriance are to spend part of the ensuing year near Tucson, where the former will be associated with the Arizona-Sonora Museum.

The new dormitory on Highland Road is rising rapidly. Our son, who is working for the contractor, reports that Dick Healy is "on location" in a supervisory role.

At the Sunday chapel service, we saw Bob Lane, Fred Peterson, Bill Schneider, and the Jim Whytes. Bob and Kathleen, who have a summer home at Claremont, with a magnificent view of Mount Ascutney, entertained us at Hanover last summer.

Jack Barss has been working with the Engineering Concepts Curriculum Program since 1966, preparing the teachers' manual for a course and text entitled *The Man-Made World* and designed to meet the needs of 11th and 12th graders who are somewhat intimidated by math and the physical sciences. That assignment being completed, he is now serving as a volunteer at the Boston Science Museum, locale of alumni banquets. He is helping to design new exhibits for the West Wing and mini-courses for high school students. One being prepared for July is "Minerals, Rocks, and Landscapes."

A local college archaeologist, who has promised to investigate several Indian sites in this immediate area, knows Doug Byers and Fred Johnson and was invited to accompany Richard MacNeish on an expedition to Peru. He speaks in the highest terms of the Peabody Museum and of the outstanding work done by those associated with it.

Much has transpired at Andover since our last column was submitted. We have had a telephone call from Bill Bennett, conveying the sad tidings of the tragic death of John Kemper, the interregnum under the leadership of Sim Hyde, and then a momentous telegram from Don McLean announcing the appointment of Theodore Sizer as the twelfth headmaster of Phillips Academy. — *Finis Origine Pendet.*

DEATHS

1892 —**Tristram C. Phinney**, Date Unknown
1905 —**George W. Oliphant,** March 5, 1972
1906 —**Edward Ingraham,** Feb. 1, 1972
1908 —**George K. Donald,** Dec. 15, 1971
1908 —**Earle V. Willson,** April 6, 1971
1910 —**Seward W. Eric,** Jan. 19, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1911 —**John P. Ryan,** Jan. 1, 1972
1912 —**Francis C. Carleton,** June 7, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1912 —**Edward H. Clarkson, Jr.,** Jan. 15, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1912 —**Bradford M. Fullerton,** Jan. 28, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1912 —**Cyrus M. Higley,** September, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1912 —**Lucius T. Hill,** Jan. 4, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**Harold H. Tearse,** Jan. 13, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Robert H. Wells,** Dec. 22, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1916 —**James P. Davies,** Dec. 10, 1971
1916 —**Paul K. Fisher,** May, 1968
1916 —**Joseph W. McNally,** Jan. 12, 1971
1917 —**Collis H. Holladay,** Jan. 7, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**Philip S. Mason,** Aug. 13, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Thomas H. Boyd,** Feb. 12, 1972
1918 —**Edward L. Sharp,** Nov. 1, 1971 (See Class Notes)

1920 —**Charles A. B. Boss,** Dec. 18, 1971
(See Class Notes)
1920 —**Thomas D. Neelands, Jr.,** Jan., 1972
(See Class Notes)
1922 —**Donald Spencer,** Feb. 18, 1972
(See Class Notes)
1926 —**Charles W. Eiseman,** Dec. 31, 1971
1926 —**Francis J. O'Hara, Jr.,** Jan. 5, 1972
1927 —**Burton C. Smith,** Jan. 27, 1972
(See Class Notes)
1931 —**Dexter Newton,** Jan. 20, 1972
(See Class Notes)
1933 —**Harold M. Rieber,** December, 1970
(See Class Notes)
1946 —**Dudley T. Colton, Jr.,** Feb. 13, 1972
(See Class Notes)
1950 —**Richard G. Neville,** Oct. 5, 1971
1956 —**Malcolm W. Black, Jr.,** March 3, 197
Emeriti — **Montville E. Peck,** '15, April
1972

"He Was Always So Damned Unreasonable"

1954

by FREDERICK S. ALLIS, JR., '31
Instructor in History on the
Martha Cochran Foundation

SOME years ago an alumnus returned to Andover and asked me where Art Darling was. I told him he was in Washington. The alumnus was obviously greatly disappointed, so I asked if I could give Art a message. The alumnus said he just wanted to tell him that he was the greatest teacher he had ever had. When I asked him why he felt this way, he replied, "He was always so damned unreasonable." He then went on to say that he had had many difficult people to work for since leaving college and that he thought the experience he had had with Art was the best possible training for the world outside.

I was reminded of this story when I learned recently of Art's death in Paris, after a brief illness, on November 25, 1971. Certainly to every Andover man who ever had Art i class, this news must bring a stab of recollection of th dynamic and original personality that was Arthur Darling Even though he had been away from The Hill for man years, the force of that personality and the standards c excellence that he had set for the History Department ar still strongly felt at Phillips Academy. I doubt if anyon who ever came into close contact with him was ever quit the same again.

Arthur Burr Darling was born in Wichita, Kansas, i 1892, at the height of the Populist Revolt. And he alway considered himself a Populist at heart. He loved to read t his classes some of the impassioned oratory of the Populis Mary Elizabeth Lease, the "Kansas Pythoness", who wer around the country urging the farmers to raise less cor and more hell. He graduated from Andover in 1912, fro Yale in 1916, and after a short stint with the Navy in Worl War I, got his Ph.D. from Harvard in American History i 1922. His mentor at Harvard was the great historian of th West, Frederick Jackson Turner, and it was certainly fro Turner that he derived the insistence on excellence tha was to characterize the rest of his life. After Harvard A returned to Yale, where he taught courses in America History and Foreign Policy until he was asked to becom the Head of the History Department at Andover in 1933.

When Art came to Andover, Claude M. Fuess had ju become Headmaster and was anxious to strengthen th role of history in the school curriculum. As a result, compulsory four-year history sequence was introduce with Ancient History for Juniors, Medieval Europea History for Lowers, English History for Uppers, and demanding five-hour-a-week course in the History of th United States for Seniors. Art also refined and expande the concept of a history notebook that Archibald Freema had initiated, substituted essay questions on examinatio for the old short factual ones, and above all insisted on thorough mastery of historical material from all his stu dents. There is no point in denying the fact that the cours in American History — History 4 it was then called - became the terror of lazy students, and some conscientiou ones to boot. Art never yielded an inch on his standard and at many a Commencement the number of student who had failed their diplomas because of History 4 wa brutal. On the other hand the boys who could appreciat him never forgot the experience, and he was, year afte

ear, voted by the Seniors the most interesting classroom eacher, as History 4 was voted the most interesting course.

The year before I was to teach History 4, I asked Art if I ould sit in on his classes, and he agreed to let me. I shall ever forget what went on in there. I don't believe that Art ver sat down for a minute in any class he ever taught. He as always flying around the room, writing key words on he blackboard, leaning over some student and trying to ull an answer out of him almost by physical force, and xhorting his charges to think about what he was telling hem. He disliked what has been called "the platitude of tatement" and most of his effective points were made by ndirection, by inference, by analogy. This was often hard n the slow students, but for the able ones it was tremenously exciting.

Because of the number of students who failed History 4, Art was thought by some to be a mean and narrow martinet who enjoyed eating students for breakfast. Nothing could be further from the truth. At heart he was one of he kindest men alive. His life with his wife and children was completely happy. His thoughtfulness to friends was proverbial. It was simply that he had an abiding conviction that there was no substitute for excellence in academic performance and refused to compromise on this issue. "A course has no standards," he used to day, "if everybody always passes." He also always thought that a school like Andover should have higher standards than other schools, else why Phillips Academy at all? The stand he took was not an easy one to maintain: he was attacked by irrate parents, by the administration, by other departments in the school. But through it all he stuck to his guns and left to the Andover History Department a tradition of excellence that is still a strong force in the school.

Shortly before he retired Art was given a two years' leave of absence to work with the Central Intelligence Agency, and after his retirement in 1956 he was given a Fulbright grant to study the Italian educational system in Italy. After that he settled in Washington with his eldest daughter, Susan, who was in the Foreign Service, and often accompanied her on her assignments abroad.

Art's historical writing was too scholarly ever to be really popular, but his books were admired by scholars and have firm places in American historical bibliography. His first book was *Political Changes in Massachusetts, 1824-1848*, a study of the rise of the Jacksonian party in the Bay State. His most ambitious book was *Our Rising Empire*, a study of American foreign policy from 1763 to 1803. He also edited the public papers of Francis G. Newlands, the western conservationist. Finally, he was co-author of *Engineering in History*, a work he undertook after his retirement from Andover.

Art Darling was certainly not an easy person to type; indeed, he was probably *sui generis*. I remember one year that he had a slow section of nine boys (he used to call them the Nine Old Men) and used to bemoan the fact that he could never get to first base with them. On the other hand I had a boy in my house who used to come back from Art's five o'clock class each day transfigured. Like all strong and original men he had enemies as well as friends. But what always came through loud and clear was his dedication to excellence and his determination to give his students the best that he knew.

—F.S.A., Jr.

Fun and Games

Fun and Games on Andover Hill: A Chronicle of Pranks, Riots, and Revolutions in an American Preparatory School will be printed n a 56-page, paper-bound, limited edition by Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Printing his spring. James D. Johnson, '72, from Barrington, Rhode Island, wrote the paper a year ago while an upper as his final project for History 46: "Topics in the History of Phillips Academy," a course taught by Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, which involved work in the P. A. Archives and introduced students to the problems of working with the raw materials of history. The venture is privately financed, and a number of copies will be available at $2.00 from the author.

James D. Johnson, '72

WINTER SCORES

Basketball (7-9-0)

P. A. 81	Suffolk Fr. 73
P. A. 83	Bowdoin Fr. 82
P. A. 83	Huntington H. S. 77
U. N. H. Fr. 87	P. A. 70
Emerson Fr. 104	P. A. 98
New Hampton H. S. 119	P. A. 109 (OT)
P. E. A. 71	P. A. 58
Deerfield 89	P. A. 58
P. A. 65	Mt. Hermon 54
Merrimack Fr. 100	P. A. 81
Tufts Fr. 97	P. A. 80
P. A. 74	Deerfield 71
Worcester 106	P. A. 90
P. A. 106	Mt. Hermon 63
P. A. 78	M. I. T. Fr. 62
P. E. A. 108	P. A. 85

Hockey (17-3-1)

P. A. 5	Browne and Nichols 3
P. A. 7	Noble and Greenough 1
Lawrenceville Tournament	
P. A. 8	Nichols 2
P. A. 6	Trinity College School 1
P. A. 8	Univ. of Toronto School 0
P. A. 6	Bowdoin Fr. 4
P. A. 11	Belmont Hill 4
P. A. 8	Medford H. S. 1
P. A. 9	Milton 2
P. A. 7	Deerfield 2
P. A. 7	B. C. Fr. 6 (OT)
Yale Fr. 7	P. A. 6 (OT)
Boston U. Fr. 7	P. A. 3
Harvard Fr. 7	P. A. 3
P. A. 5	Harvard J. V. 3
P. A. 6	Merrimack Fr. 5 (OT)
P. A. 9	St. Paul's 0
P. A. 7	Arlington H. S. 6 (OT)
P. A. 7	Dartmouth Fr. 4
P. A. 2	P. E. A. 2 (OT)
(Alumni 17	P. A. 9)

Riflery (2-1-0)

Tabor 1306	P. A. 1122
P. A. 1259	Providence Country Day 1155
P. A. 1151	Lowell Technical H. S. 1111

New England Interscholastics: Tabor 1316, Providence Country Day 1266, Gloucester H. S. 1227, **P. A.** 1164, Rogers 1064.

Skiing

Holderness Cross Country: Holderness 97.6, **P. A.** 95.6, Belmont Hill 78.7.

Deerfield Alpine Invitational: Taconic A 194.8, **P. A. A** 167.1, Deerfield B 164.6, Deerfield A 151.1, **P. A. B** 121.0, Taconic B 120.7.

Putney Cross Country Relays: 1. Putney, 2. **P. A.**, 3. Holderness (28 teams entered).

P. A. — Tilton Giant Slalom: P. A. 95.3, Tilton 93.1.

Kimball Union Carnival: KUA 375.1, Vermont Academy 364.3, **P. A.** 362.4, Deerfield 348.2.

Vermont Academy Winter Carnival: Vermont Academy 376.1, **P. A.** 362.5, Deerfield 358.9.

Eastern Prep School Championships: Putney 370.1, Holderness 364.4, Proctor 363.6, **P. A.** 356.5, KUA 353.3, Vermont Academy 349.9, Deerfield 344.1, Mt. Hermon 343.1, New Hampton 318.1, St. Paul's 318.1, Belmont Hill 310.7.

Andover-Exeter Slalom: P. E. A. 95.6, **P. A.** 92.5.

P. A. Capt. James M. Crawford, selected for the Eastern Junior National Ski Team, finished 5th of 35 scorers in the Nordic Combined at the week-long **Junior National Nordic Championships** at Middlebury, Vt. in March.

Squash (12-2-0)

Harvard Fr. 7	P. A. 0
Harvard J. V. 6	P. A. 1
P. A. 7	Trinity Fr. 0
P. A. 3	Middlesex 2
P. A. 5	P. E. A. 2
P. A. 6	Deerfield 1
P. A. 4	St. Paul's 1
P. A. 6	Yale Varsity B 3
P. A. 6	Choate 1
P. A. 4	Harvard J. V. 3
P. A. 5	St. Paul's 0
P. A. 7	Dartmouth Fr. 2
P. A. 4	Harvard Fr. 3

New England Interscholastics: Middlesex 21, P. E. A. 15, **P. A.** 11, Brooks 7, Deerfield 7, Tabor 7, Belmont Hill 6, Milton 5, Choate 4, St. Paul's 4, Portsmouth Abbey 3, Taft 3, Trinity Pawling 3, Kent 2.

P. A. 6	P. E. A. 1

Indoor Track (7-3-0)

P. A. 77	Huntington H. S. 18
Moses Brown 63	P. A. 35
P. A. 55	Dartmouth Fr. 49
P. A. 70	New Britain H. S. 34
Northeastern Fr. 57	P. A. 4
P. A. 77	Andover H. S. 18
Harvard Fr. 72	P. A. 32
P. A. 71	Boston High Schools 15
P. A. 64	Holy Cross Varsity B 40
P. A. 57 ½	P.E.A. 37

Swimming (8-1-0)

P. A. 56	Portland H. S. 39
P. A. 50	Worcester 43

Triangular Meet at Lawrenceville: Lawrenceville 85, **P. A.** 49, Hotchkiss 30.

P. A. 69	Mt. Hermon 20
P. A. 48	Dartmouth Fr. 47
Deerfield 53	P. A. 42
P. A. 64	Huntington H. S. 3
P. A. 55	Harvard Varsity B 39
P. A. 48	Williston 47

Eastern Prep School Championships (scoring teams): Lawrenceville 63, Pine Crest 49, Melvern 39, Deerfield 22, Loyola 21, Calver Hall 18, **P. A.** 18, Williston 13, Hawken 8, Hil 7, Kiski Springs 5, Mercersburg 4, Shady Side 4, Peddie 3, Penn Charter 3, Newark 2, St John's 1.

P. A. 64	P. E. A. 3

New England Prep School Championships Williston 339, Deerfield 210, **P. A.** 155.5 Hotchkiss 131, P. E. A. 102.5, Mt. Hermon 62 Worcester 56.5, Huntington 40, Suffield 28 Avon Old Farms 25, Commonwealth 16, Hebron 6.5, Cheshire 4, Westminster 2, Canterbury 1, Winchendon 0.

P. A. Capt. Alexander K. Kazickas competed in April against the nation's fastest club and collegiate swimmers at the **National A. A. U. Championships** in Dallas, Texas. Kazickas who finished 17th in the 100 yard backstroke and 25th in the 200 backstroke, said "I'll have to drop 1.2 seconds off my time for the 100 by the Olympic trials Aug. 2 in Chicago to make the team for Munich. I'll be trying to qualify in both events."

Wrestling (4-4-0)

P. A. 29	Chelmsford H. S. 2
P. A. 45	Worcester 1
P. A. 29	Gov. Dummer 2
P. A. 53	Williston
Mt. Hermon 25	P. A. 2
Lowell H. S. 43	P. A.
Tabor 27	P. A. 1

New England Prep School Championships Tabor 111 P. E. A. 91, **P. A.** 75½, Mt. Hermon 72, Gov. Dummer 60½, Wilbraham 36 Worcester, 36, Williston 26.

P. E. A. 30	P. A. 2

REUNIONS 1972

Classes ending in 2 and 7
Friday, June 9 to Sunday, June 11

Information and reservation forms were mailed in May. For further information call Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith, '46, at (617) 475-3400, Ext. 64.

ANDOVER

BULLETIN PHILLIPS ACADEMY VOL. 66 NO. 6 AUGUST 1976

The Headmaster Arrives

R.G.

Headmaster-elect Sizer (center) with Mrs. Sizer and F. James Robinson, '47 at the Stuart House reunion reception in June.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN VOL. 66, NO. 2 AUGUST 1972

Editor: Christopher D. Kirkland; *Alumni Editors*: Charles W. Smith, '46, John H. Odden, '63; *Contributing Writers*: Harry G. Bissinger, III, '72, Harper Follansbee, Daniel D. Olivier, Stephen Whitney; *Staff Photographer*: Richard Graber; *Contributing Photographers*: Henry C. Beck, '73, Alexander deCholnoky, '72, David C. Dorsey, '73, David S. Kawano, '72, Christopher D. Kirkland, Marshall H. Kirkland, '72, *The Phillipian*, *Pot Pourri*, Gene Pyle; *Publisher*: Frederic A. Stott, '36.

IN THIS ISSUE

THE HEADMASTER ARRIVES 1
P.A. 2, P.E.A. 2: "WE FELT CHEATED" 2
1971-'72 TEAM RECORDS 3
1971-'72 SPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHS 4
ALUMNI ATHLETES 10
RETIRING FACULTY 12
ALUMNI NEWS 14
NEWS OF THE CLASSES 15
FUESS AWARD Inside Back Cover

COVER — Coach Frank F. Diclemente and his bench watch as the soccer team defeats St. Paul's; center Thomas Fleming (16) steals the puck from B.U. Freshman defenseman Kevin Grogan (3) as Gregory Cronin (19) and Christopher Bretoi break from forechecking to offensive positions; the P.A. eight rows up New Hampshire's Swampscott River during the final moments of 1971-'72 sports, at the end of a day in which P.A. baseball, lacrosse, rowing, and track teams won against Exeter to bring the year's record vs. P.E.A. to 10-9-1. '71-'72 was a satisfying year for P.A. athletics, even following last year when P.A. teams won the interscholastic championship in six sports: football, hockey, lacrosse, squash, track and wrestling.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is published four times yearly: May, August, November, and February by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass. and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing office: Eagle-Tribune, Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, *Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810*

More than a week before Harv University announced that Princet professor of public affairs and urb planning Paul N. Ylvisaker wo replace Theodore R. Sizer as Dean its School of Education, Phill Academy's Headmaster-elect, a pointed on February 22, to take off on July 1, had addressed the facu on three separate occasions. Alm before anyone had noticed, while quainting himself with the school f mally and informally, he had itiated his administration.

On April 18, with Sizer listeni carefully, the Faculty began d cussion of Acting Headmaster Si eon Hyde's proposal for decentrali tion, accepting in principal the "cl ter" idea increasingly experimen at P. A. during the past four ye (junior cluster, senior cluster, verti and horizontal cluster). The Facu raised reservations, primarily defer ing the autonomy of small, indepe dent houses and cottages, and su gesting possibility that an effort wards decentralization might as e ily increase as decrease bureaucra overload and the impersonal mana ment of students. Sizer, called to t podium, ended the meeting by c serving that "to a naive outsider A.'s current administration loo both heavily centralized and heav decentralized," that it could not ford the overlap from any of a nu ber of considerations. He endors the Hyde proposal, saying "I wou be happy working with some feder or decentralized, arrangement of t community."

The Faculty, with its reservatio noted and discussed, voted the f lowing week to approve the Hy proposal, and on May 2, just after t Trustees spring meeting, Hea master-elect Sizer began to reveal the Faculty his plans "for the re ganization of George Washingt Hall" by announcing that:

—Acting Headmaster Hyde wou become Associate Headmaster, i

ediately responsible for administrative decentralization, and primarily charged with long range plans for the direction of P. A.

—Dean of Administration and Development Frederic A. Stott, '36, would plan the school's 1978 bicentennial celebration which would provide an appropriate target for accomplishing immediate goals, the opportunity to bring the school together to reaffirm, collectively, faith in the school, and the moment to culminate a campaign for funds towards a stable future for the school. Stott will also organize Sizer's installation, tentatively scheduled for September 23, 1972, including a program for an exchange of ideas, and a public statement about secondary school administration.

—Dean of Students John Richards would head the Rabbit Pond West Cluster, and chair the committee of Cluster Heads.

—Acting Dean of the Faculty Peter Q. McKee would continue in his present position for the immediate future to assist educating "in the enormous complexities of Phillips Academy" both the new Headmaster, and a new Dean of the Academy, a young man in his late twenties or thirties, to be recruited from outside the P.A. community eventually to assume the day to day management of the school.

—Sizer would also recruit immediately a Business Manager to have the overall responsibility for the business and financial management of the school. The need for a Business Manager is underscored by the realization that Comptroller William A. Munroe is scheduled to retire in 1976.

At the Senior-Faculty dinner, honoring retiring faculty members James H. Grew and George K. Sanborn, '24, Sizer gave point to a frequently frivolous evening by exemplifying intellectual courage and discrimination. He remarked incisively about bussing, President Nixon's family assistance program, and Senator McGovern's proposed tax reforms. He told the audience that Phillips Academy has failed a graduate if he cannot cut through misguiding representations, and if he cannot acknowledge and does not support just ideas from any quarter. P. A. graduates, he said, must stand for toughmindedness and fairness.

Later in the week the Sizers met members of the classes of 1922 and 1947 at their Stuart House reunion reception, then talked with members of other reunion classes at the Alumni-Faculty barbeque in Flagstaff Court. During June Sizer continued his regular Andover visits, normally twice weekly. Shortly after moving into Phelps House in July, the Sizers participated with several prominent Canadian, British, and American educators at a conference in England, then returned to Andover for a summer which included but two days of vacation.

At the end of the twilight reunion barbeque on June 9, which left him "in a haze of names and faces," Sizer caught his wife's observant eye, and grinned. "My wife," he explained, "a teacher familiar with all this, sometimes just smiles; she won't tell me what she's smiling about."

R.G.

Trustee President Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, and Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr., '37, distribute diplomas and certificates to 251 members of the Class of 1972 at the close of Exhibition exercises on June 9. After assisting Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., '40 initiate 50 members of the class into the Cum Laude Society and before announcing the winners of thirteen honors and prizes, Mr. Hyde urged members of the graduating class to "join in building anew the institutions on which the preservation of our humanity depends." He condemned alienation, privatism, and the "do-your-own thing mentality," and said "We can be happy that student activists seem to have concluded that violence is counter productive, but if, as campus commentators tell us, activism has yielded to apathy and hopelessness, and young men and women are turning from humanitarian causes to private satisfactions, then the brief era of activism seems to have been only an interruption of a trend clearly marked for more than a decade." Mr. Hyde concluded by saying "I hope you can rebuild the bridges between the generations so that young and old may live in harmony and mutual respect. I hope you will see that institutions and ceremonies can be instruments of the kindly fellowship on which our humanity depends. I hope and believe you will find ways to restore to your lives the grace we seem for a time to have lost."

(117-58-1)

Thomas Fleming (44) scores against Exeter as co-captain Bruce Bruckmann (42) and Daniel Lasman (63) block. *D. S. K.*

1971-'72 P.A. Team Records

Fall (16-10-0)

	vs. colleges	vs. schools	total
Cross Country	2-1	3-2	5-3
Football	2-1	3-1	5-2
Soccer	2-3	4-2	6-5
	(6-5-0)	(10-5)	

Winter (61-29-1)

	vs. colleges	vs. schools	total
Basketball	3-4	4-5	7-9
Hockey	5-3	11-0-1	16-3-1
Riflery	0-0	2-1	2-1
Skiing	0-0	4-5	4-5
Squash	5-2	7-0	12-2
Swimming	2-0	7-2	9-2
Track	2-2	5-1	7-3
Wrestling	0-0	4-4	4-4
	(17-11-0)	(44-18-1)	

Spring (40-19-0)

	vs. colleges	vs. schools	total
Baseball	2-1	8-1	10-2
Crew	2-1	7-1	9-2
Golf	0-3	2-3	2-6
Lacrosse	1-4	5-2	6-6
Track	2-1	6-0	8-1
	(10-11)	(30-8)	
'71-'72 Totals	**33-27**	**84-31-1**	**117-58-1**

P.A. 2, P.E.A. 2: "We Felt Cheated"

by Harry G. Bissinger, III, '72

The cheering had never been so loud, the spirit never so igh, the evenness of the teams never so apparent. Blessed ith six Canadians who "just happened to play hockey," s one PEA administrator explained it, Exeter came into ıe game with a 16-4 record, all of its losses against college reshmen teams: Harvard, BU, Yale, and Dartmouth. As ır Andover, its record was superb: 16-3. Captain Dan olduc, the only P. A. student to play on the hockey teàm ır four years began his career with two goals against)eerfield in 1969. Sixty-nine games later, after he had roken virtually every offensive record ever set, just one ıore contest remained, the most important game of his areer, his last chance to show people P. A.'s most specıcular player ever.

The crowd wanted one more breakaway, one more rush ır the net. Bolduc did not have to perform the heroics, lthough everyone expected that he would. The team ıcluded Kevin Burke, the finest playmaker in Andover istory, Tom Fleming, whose slap shot was unparalleled in rep school ranks, Greg Cronin — the list was endless. ndover had too many good players to be defeated.

So we stood for two hours amid unending cries to "go lue" and "we're number one." Twenty seconds into the ame, Exeter scored. We were distraught, but by no means nished. In the background, atop the last row of stands, a roup of Exeter co-eds began to yell appreciation of the ıal in scanty, high-pitched cheers. Their sounds mixed a ense of reserve with a tint of arrogance. Here it was, the bled A-E rivalry, and what did Exeter have to show for ? A group of co-eds who didn't care enough to get angry us. The whole thought, it seemed, of getting emotionally ıvolved in an ostensibly meaningless hockey game reılted them. It was childish to yell "Andover" with burnıg pride. It was immature to scream uncontrollably when . A. scored. It was a total waste of time. Their attitude, ıared by a number of Andover students, made us angry. 'ait 'til we win, we'll laugh at them with as much ıtisfaction as they laughed at us. But when Exeter scored gain to take a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, no one ıred laugh, or even smile. The adrenalin had stopped ıwing. Now it was time to watch a hockey game.

In the second period Andover came alive and began to skate like we knew it could. Fleming scored the first P. A. goal, and the stands lit up with an explosion of joyous shrieks. Then, with 15 seconds left in the period, Bolduc tied it up. The crowd went into a wild frenzy. With a whole period left to play and Andover spiced with momentum, Exeter would be lucky to escape the rink with any sense of dignity left in them.

During the extraordinary events of the final period Andover outshot, outskated, outhustled, and outplayed a desperate Exeter team, but never scored. PEA goalie Dave Murray played with inexplicable acuteness, mesmerized by a destiny of magical brilliance.

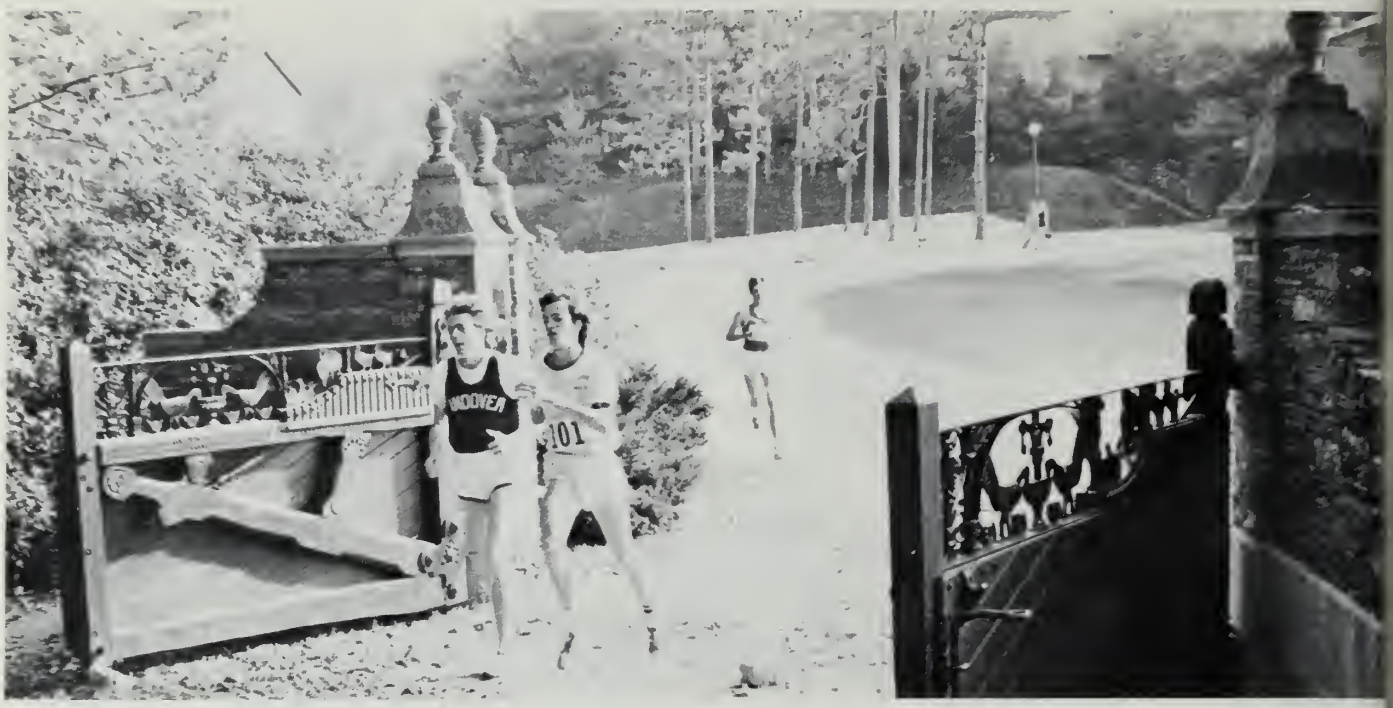
I wish I could report a 3-2 final score. I wish I could record something resolved. But in the ensuing overtime period, goalie Murray, the one-man Exeter team, turned every Andover scoring chance into a missed opportunity. The game ended. The teams shook hands. Andover skated back to the locker room mournfully, ravaged by humility and guilt. Exeter, satisfied with the outcome, skated back to the locker room ready to open the case of champagne that awaited them.

We stood totally lost in the stands. For two hours we had forgotten our problems and anxieties. We had forgotten how much we thought we hated Andover, and we had acted as a group ready to defend the Royal Blue in any circumstances. But now an awful familiar, emptiness crept inside us. The cheering had stopped with neither the comfort of victory, nor the queasiness of defeat. We felt cheated.

ıniel Bolduc (6), Gregory Cronin (19). *Pot Pourri*

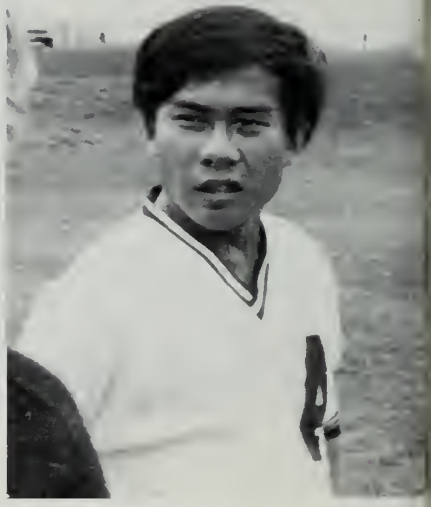
Thomas Fleming (16), Robert Wheeler (9) (arrow indicates puck). *Pot Pourri*

Fall (16-10-0)



Morgan Flaherty and Bruce Wolfe (101) vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

Stanley Carson, John Mutai, coach Stephen Marx, Matthew Mangan, John Rogerson



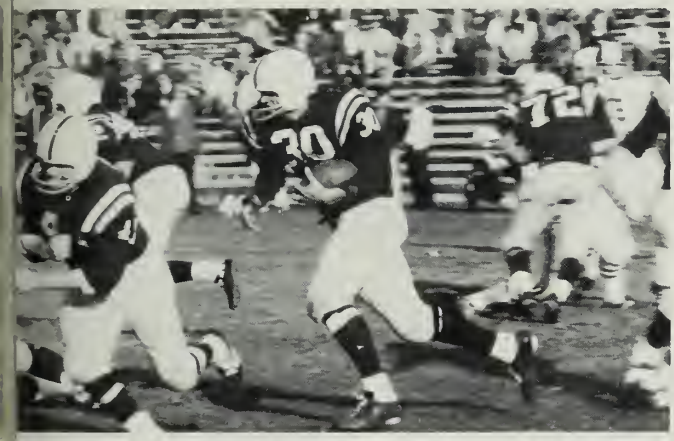
Soccer captain Harland Chun

Douglas Bigwood

Chun kicks winning goal vs. St. Paul's.

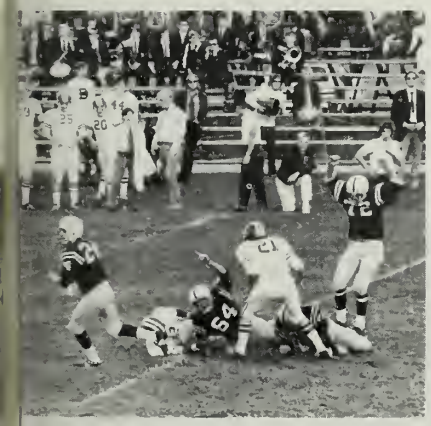
o-captain Richard Hall, Scott Gillogly, Craig Brickley, Scott Thomson. MHK

raig Brickley, Scott Gillogly, co-captain Bruce Bruckmann MHK



MHK

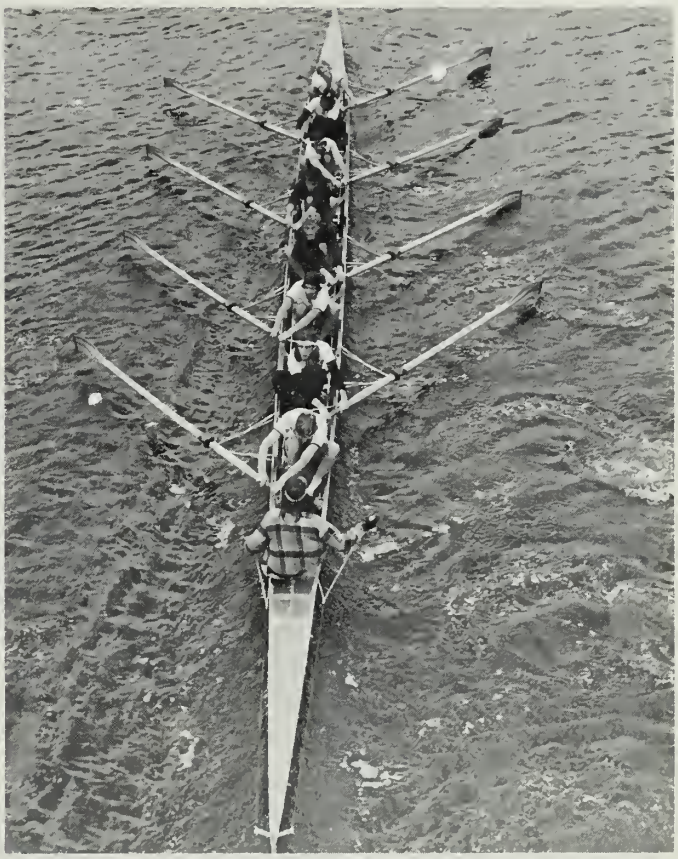
MHK



rry Cronin, Alan Senior, Robert Palladino, wrence Gaynor.

MHK

Kevin McCall, Thurston Frazier, Jr., Clayton Bond, Mark Pellegrini, Jonathan Atwood, Philip Chaplin. MHK



Charles Orr, John Coffee, Harrison Taylor, William Kerins, Robert Olivier, James Crawford, Alexander Scherr, captain Timothy Stevens, Mathew MacIver.

Phillips Academy's 1971 football team roared off towards a third consecutive New England Championship in its first five games, outscoring Tufts, Williams, Lawrenceville, Mt. Hermon, and Deerfield 138-33. But the roof fell in when the Dartmouth Freshmen "B" team came from a 14-0 deficit to win 48-28, and the whole house fell down a week later when Exeter scored two fourth period touchdowns to win 30-20. Exeter, Mt. Hermon, and the Freshman teams of Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale took three and four goal victories from the soccer team, which otherwise enjoyed six wins, the most exciting against St. Paul's and Deerfield. The cross country team finished a distant second to Exeter in the Interscholastics, but came within a point of P. E. A. a week later, at the end of a promising 5-3 season with victories over Williston, Northeastern Fr., Boston College Fr.-J. V., Mt. Hermon, and Deerfield. P. A. crews finished seventh and ninth in a record-breaking field of 15 Junior Eights at the Head of the Charles regatta in Cambridge, Mass.

Winter (61-29-1)

Line change vs. Harvard J. V.

William Wheeler, David Victor, goalie John Boynton, John McDonald

David Victor scores vs. B.U. Freshmen

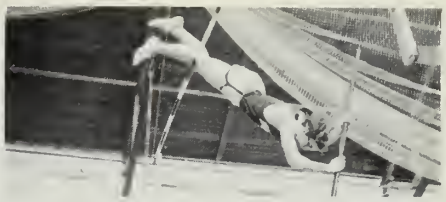
Russell Graham

Talented freshman teams from Harvard, Yale, and Boston University got the measure of this year's hockey team, otherwise undefeated, Lawrenceville tournament champions, and 3-1-1 in sudden-death overtime thrillers. P. A. skiers travelled far and often, scored reputably, and finished fourth in the close Interscholastic meet. Squash avenged early season losses to Harvard teams during an eleven match winning string, but got deposed in the Interscholastics before trouncing Exeter 6-1. P. A. swimmers went 8-1-0, losing to Deerfield but beating Williston for the first time in twelve years. The wrestling team (4-4-0) surrendered its Interscholastic championship to Tabor, as 133-pound Russell D. Graham won P.A.'s single individual championship. The basketball team won two games from Deerfield and one from Mt. Hermon in its finest moments, and came within a game of avoiding one of P. A.'s two losing records in 1971-'72. Indoor track (7-3-0) most enjoyed victories over the Dartmouth Freshmen and Exeter, and most regretted a squeaker with the Northeastern Freshmen.

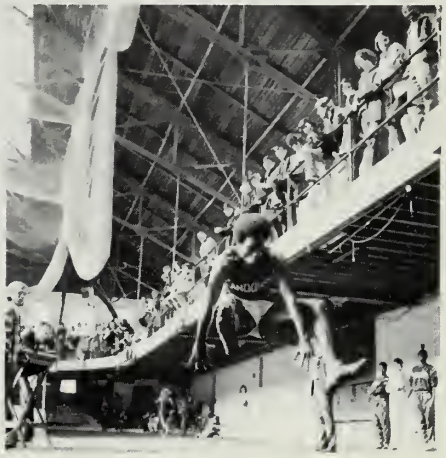
Wrestling coaches Nicholas Kip and John Lux

Hans Killingstad, coach Frank DiClemente, Clement Heary, Harold Stanwood, Thurston Frazier, Mark Schaefer

Thurston Frazier, Lewis Howes, Harold Stanwood, Mark Schaefer.



William Pruden



Edward McPherson

P. A. 48, Williston 47

James Crawford

Bruce Wolfe

Phillipian *Edward McPherson*

Brooks Bloomfield

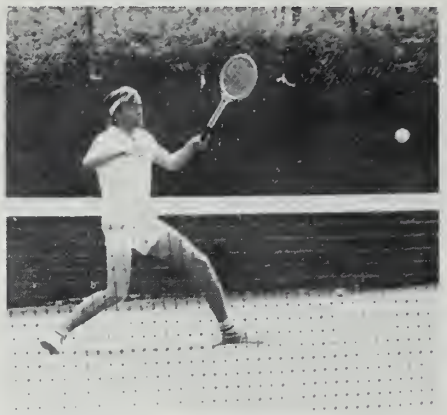
Barry Cronin

	SP	PV	HJ	LJ	45 HH	50	MILE	600	2 MILE	1000	REL			
Andover	6	1	½	3	6	4	3	8	5	8	5	57½		
Exeter	3	8	8½	1	3	5	3	1	4	1	0	37½		

P. A. 57½, P. E. A. 37½

Spring (40-19-0)

Thomas Fleming D. C. D.



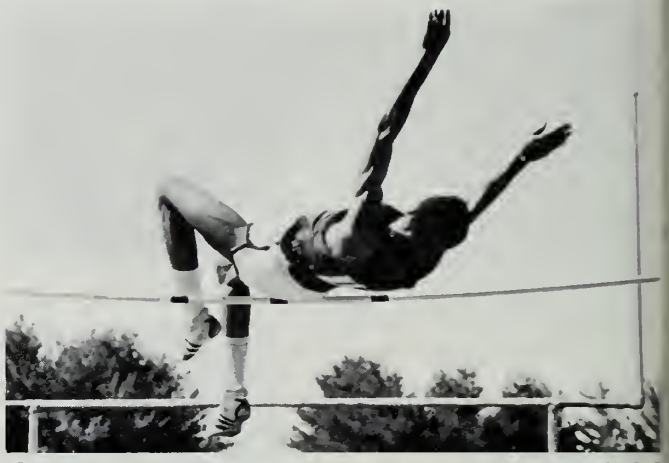
David McCracken D. C. D.

Tennis (5-2-0)

P. A. 6	Williams Fr.
P. A. 9	M. I. T. Fr.
P. A. 7	Deerfield
Harvard Fr. 8	P. A.
P. A. 9	Merrimack Fr.
P. A. 8	Choate
P. E. A. 8	P. A.

John McCulloh, coach John Richards D. C. D.

Samuel Butler D. C. D.



Interscholastic record breaker McCulloh D. C. D.

Track (8-1-0)

Dartmouth Fr. 84	P. A. 65
P. A. 80	Northeastern Fr. 69
P. A. 75	Harvard Fr. 74
P. A. 97	Andover H. S. 52

P. A. 112, Worcester Academy 26, Huntington H. S. 24

(Peddie Relays: Lawrenceville 38.5, Moses Brown 37, **P. A.** 34.5, Peddie 31, Mercersburg 22, Haverford 17, Wyoming 12.5, Bordentown 10.5, St. Paul's (N. Y.) 9, Huntington 8, Wardlaw 8, Delbarton 6, Montclair 5, St. Bernard's 0, Germantown 0.)

P. A. 107.5, Boston High Schools 30.5, Mt. Hermon 24

New England Interscholastic Championships: P. A. 81, P. E. A. 73, Deerfield 22, Hotchkiss 16, Loomis 14, Taft 12, Mt. Hermon 11, St. Paul's 4, Choate 4, Williston 2.

P. A. 83	P. E. A. 48

Lacrosse (6-6-0)

Yale Fr. 6	P. A. 2
P. A. 7	Dean J. C. 4
Tabor 10	P. A. 7 (OT)
Brown Fr. 13	P. A. 6
P. A. 18	Deerfield 4
Harvard Fr. 14	P. A. 7
P. A. 10	Winchester H. S. 5
Gov. Dummer 9	P. A. 5
P. A. 10	Mt. Hermon 8 (OT)
P. A. 5	St. Paul's 3
Dartmouth Fr. 11	P. A. 10 (OT)
P. A. 18	P. E. A. 7

Howard Sklar

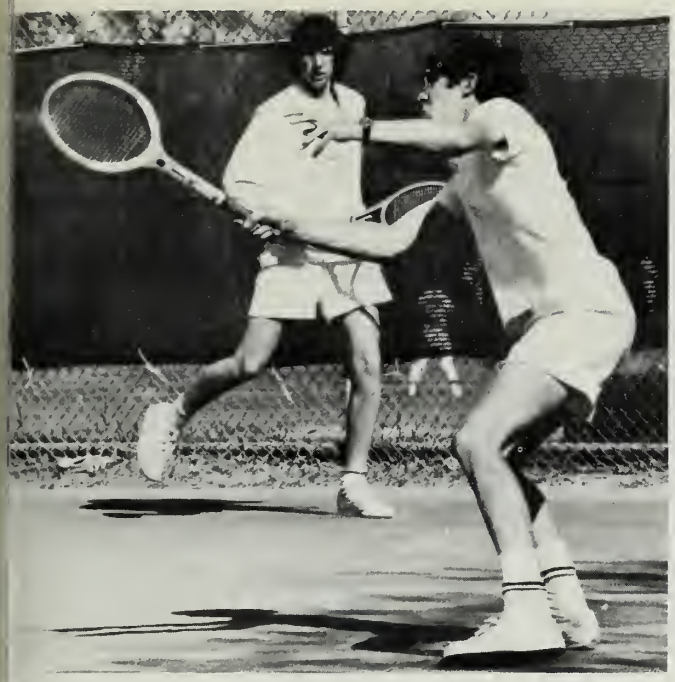
Christopher Fraker, Bruce Poliquin, Daniel Murphy, Robert Johnson

Golf (2-6-0)

Yale J. V. 427	P. A. 45
Harvard Fr. 395	P. A. 44
Tabor 426	P. A. 43
Dartmouth Fr. 415	P. A. 4

Tri Meet: Gov. Dummer 1547, **P.A.** 155 P.E.A. 1562

P. A. 6	Wichendon
P. E. A. 5.5	P. A. 3



William Kaplan, Thomas Raleigh *D.C.D.*

Michael Takvorian, coach Hale Sturges, Patrick O'Connor, Douglas Bigwood, Daniel Bolduc, Barry Cronin

Crew (9-2)

1 mile: **P. A.** 5:03.5, Bryanston Grammar 5:11.5)
mile: Kent 4:58, **P. A.** 5:10
500 meters: Northeastern 1Fr. H. 4:36.2, **P. A.** 4:47.5
000 meters: **P. A.** 5:39, Trinity 2Fr. H 5:47, East Lyme H. S. 5:45, Trinity 1Fr. H 5:50.
mile: **P. A.** 4:30.6, Tabor 4:32.2
500 meters: **P.A.** 4:39, Harvard 2 Fr. H 4:44
mile: **P. A.** 5:09.6, St. Paul's 5:13.3
mile: **P. A.** 4:39, St. John's H. S. 4:49
mile: **P. A.** 4:54.0, Northfield-Mt. Hermon 4:57.1
500 meters: **New England Interscholastic Championships, Qualifying Heat:** Kent 4:52.8, St. Paul's 4:56.8, **P. A.** 4:57.6, Middletown H. S. 5:08.6, St. John's H. S. 5:10.1, Shrewsbury H. S. 5:10.8. **Finals:** Kent 4:39.1, P. E. A. 4:42.8, St. Paul's 4:47, **P. A.** 4:50.1, Tabor 4:52.1, Mt. Hermon 4:59.1
1 mile: **P. A.** 5:12, P. E. A. 5:15

Baseball (10-2-0)

P. A. 6	Browne and Nichols 0
P. A. 6	Lowell H. S. 4
P. A. 3	Tufts Fr. 1
Harvard Fr. 6	P. A. 0
P. A. 12	Newton H. S. 9
Worcester Academy 11	P. A. 0
P. A. 5	Worcester Academy 3
P. A. 5	Lowell Tech. Fr./J. V. 4
P. A. 5	Boston English 1
P. A. 7	P. E. A. 4
P. A. 6	Lawrence H. S. 4
P. A. 15	P. E. A. 2

Richard Hall *G. P.*

Captain Timothy Stevens, coxswain Mathew MacIver

Charles Orr, John Coffee, Harrison Taylor, James Crawford, Robert Olwier, William Kenns, Alexander Scherr, Captain Timothy Stevens, Mathew MacIver.

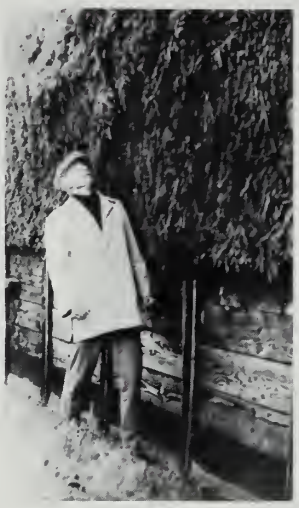
P.A. 5:12, P.E.A. 5:15

Phillips Academy's Alumni Athletes

Listing alumni currently active in athletics probably yields more information than misinformation, and probably uncovers more than it leaves covered. Almost certainly, no one challenges Thomas W. Durant, '19, of Santa Monica, Calif., as P. A.'s oldest active athlete. In photographs "the Galloping Grandfather," sizes up the landing of Becher's Brook, the Grand National's twenty-third fence named for a Captain who fell there in 1839, and clears "The Chair," five feet two inches high with a six foot ditch one side and a two foot drop on the other.

Durant, who at 39 years above the average age of the Grand National jockeys has cleared 81 Aintree fences, writes that "it was one of those impossible dreams that I carried around for forty years that has become somewhat of a cliche, a man's reach should exceed his grasp! I am still riding over fences, having won the Del Monte Gold Cup at Pebble Beach in my last start at 71 years of age... My one golden year at Andover came after being fired for spirit and attitude, ending three years of misery at another prep school. I think my greatest thrill was the day I won my 'A,' playing first base against Exeter. I remember wearing my 'A' sweater to bed in spite of it being a warm evening."

Another venerable alumni athlete, 77-year-old Maurice R. Smith, '13, turned in a 79 gross, 70 net card for this year's first annual Alumni-Golf Team Postal Match (see scores below). He played the round on the difficult Quail Hollow course, just three weeks before this year's Kemper Open, with fairways narrowed, rough long. He has shot his age at least once each year during the last decade, and this year he shot 75 on successive days. He has played on 30 international senior teams, and captained many of them.



P.A.'s most recent alumni athlete, skipper Anthony L. Leggett, '72, of Iowa City, Iowa, via Manchester (Mass.) Yacht Club and en route to Harvard, went directly from graduation celebration to the helm, at Westport, Conn., where he won the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association Championship, returning the Mallory trophy to Andover for a record fifth time. Past P.A. winners: Martin A. Purcell, '53; Fred C. Sorenson, '57; Nicholas V.H. Kip, '60; Walter B. Pierson, '65.

First Annual Alumni — Golf Team Postal Match

Alumni	Gross	Net	
James B. Knowles, '34	72	70	(Round Hill Club, Greenwich, Conn.)
Maurice R. Smith, '13	79	60	(Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C.)
Eliot G. Clemons, '23	86	71	(Beaver Meadows C.C., Concord, N.H.)
William S. Beinecke, '32	81	69	(Augusta National G.C., Augusta, Ga.)
Totals	**318**	**280**	
Golf Team			
David W. Chase, '72	73	67	(Oklahoma City, Okla.)
Alexander K. Kazickas, '72	75	74	(New Rochelle, N.Y.)
Douglas E. Mavor, '73	76	67	(Elmira, N.Y.)
John E. Cahill, '74	78	66	(New Hampton, N.H.)
Totals	**302**	**274**	

The school does not keep formal accou of its alumni athletes, but we have trie with thanks to P. A. coaches, to include the following list all alumni known by t school to be currently active in organiz athletics.

BASEBALL

Alton G. Bigwood, '71	Tulane F
Robert E. Blood, '69	Amherst Varsi
Robert P. Corcoran, '69	Yale Varsi
John R. Hawkins, '68	Princeton Varsi
John H. Healey	Yale Varsi
Milton I. Holt, '71	Harvard F
Douglas A. Lentz, '70	Maine Varsi
Evan B. Livada, '71	Cornell F
Michael A. Moonves, '62	Gov. Dummer—Coac
Kenneth P. Mulvaney, '69	Penn Varsi
John W. Sibal, '70	Harvard Varsi
Michael F. Thomas, '68	Harvard Varsity (Capt
Joseph B. Wennik, '52	P.A. — Coac
Henry B. Wilmer, '63	P.A. — Coac

BASKETBALL

Bruce C. Hearey, '68	Wesleyan (Co-Capt.
Paul Kalkstein, '61	P.A. — Coac
Michael A. Moonves, '62	Gov. Dummer—Coac
Henry B. Wilmer, Jr., '63	P.A. — Coac

CREW

Perry S. Babb, '71	Yale Fr. H
Vernon C. Barksdale	Harvard Fr. L
Vincent J. Broderick, '71	Wesleyan F
William H. Brown, '34	P.A. — Coac
William C. Brush, '68	Nebraska — Coac
Richard M. Cashin, Jr., '71	Harvard Fr. F

derick E. Drake, III, '69 Princeton Varsity H.
mas C. Foley, '71 Harvard Fr. H.
gg R. Hamilton, '71 Princeton Varsity L.
derick S. Johnson, Jr., '71 Cornell Fr. H.
ghn Lee, Jr., '71 Penn Fr. L.
ton H. Moss, Jr., '70 Quincy House
bert B. Rice, '68 Cornell Varsity L.
es P. Richardson, '68 Harvard Varsity L.
l M. Ristuccia, '68 Yale Varsity H.
athan C. Ross, '71 Penn Fr. H.
n A. Siliciano, '71 Cornell Fr. L.
derick B. Walker, '69 Harvard J. V. H.

CROSS COUNTRY

ry A. Hart, '68 Amherst Varsity (Co-Capt.)

FOOTBALL

nk W. Baird, '71 Duke Fr.
bert E. Blood, '69 Amherst Varsity
nis H. Cambal, '68 Oakland Raiders
liam B. Clift, III, '66 Severn — Coach
n B. Faggi, Jr., '63 P. A. — Coach
ton I. Holt, '71 Harvard Fr.
n M. Hughes, III, '70 Harvard Varsity
glas A. Lentz, '70 Maine Varsity
holas D. Leone, '70 Harvard Varsity
liam N. Newman, '70 Princeton Varsity
merio D. Perkins, '70 Princeton Varsity
ryl A. Robinson, '71 Wesleyan Fr.
n C. Sheffield, '70 Penn Varsity
lter A. Snickenberger, Jr., '70 Princeton Varsity
is P. Sullivan, '68 Denver Broncos
eph B. Wennik, '52 P. A. — Coach

GOLF

rry M. Briggs, '70 Cornell Varsity

HOCKEY

bert E. Blood, '69 Amherst Varsity
rles I. Boynton, '70 Yale J. V.
liam H. Brown, '34 P. A — Coach
ward P. Burns, Jr., '71 B. C. Fr.
er D. Cahill, '70 Penn. Varsity
vid J. Cavanagh, '68 Harvard Varsity
eph V. Cavanagh, Jr., '67 B. C. Law School
n G. Clark, '69 Yale J. V.
liam J. Corkery, '69 Harvard Varsity
istopher H. Duble, '71 Harvard Fr.
n M. Garrity, '71 Harvard Fr.
istopher J. Gurry, '66 USMA — Coach
phen J. Harris, '69 Harvard J. V.
d H. Harrison, '38 P. A. — Coach
bert A. Havern, '68 Harvard Varsity
n S. Landry, '69 Trinity Varsity
nk G. McAdam, '71 Clarkson Fr.
n S. Miner, '71 Princeton Fr.
thy J. Mooney, '69 Wesleyan Varsity
neth P. Mulvaney, '69 Penn Varsity
es G. Munroe, '66 Williams Varsity
in E. O'Brien, '71 Dartmouth Fr.
n H. Odden, '63 P. A. — Coach
ce R. Odden, '57 Taft — Coach
ald W. Olson, Jr., '68 Harvard Varsity
glas D. Olson, '71 Harvard Fr.
John Poinier, Jr., '53 Wissahackon H. C.
Richard L. Ramsey, '71 Lake Forest Varsity
John C. Riley, '69 Harvard Varsity
David D. Sagaser, '70 Brown Varsity
Charles F. Samson, II, '66 Lausanne, Switzerland
David Samson, '71 Penn Fr.
Hugh W. Samson, '68 Penn Varsity
Dana J. Serro, '71 Princeton Fr.
David J. Skinner, '70 Wesleyan Varsity
Walter A. Snickenberger, Jr., '70 Princeton Varsity
Sumner M. Smith, '68 Trinity Varsity
Jonathan A. Stableford, '63 Winchester H. S. — Coach
Theodore B. Thorndike, '70 Harvard Fr.
Michael P. Turner, '68 Dartmouth Varsity (Capt.)
Caleb T. Warren, '68 Harvard J. V.
Ethan L. Warren, '71 Princeton Fr.
Stephen B. Weiner, '71 Princeton Fr.

LACROSSE

William S. Belichick, '71 Wesleyan Fr.
Peter D. Bensley, '71 Penn Fr.
William B. Clift, III, '66 Severn — Coach
John N. Deming, Jr., '70 Hobart Varsity
Alexander B. Donner, '70 Princeton Varsity
William L. Eakland, '66 Stanford — Coach
Charles M. Eccles, '70 Brown Varsity
Frank M. Eccles, '43 P. A. — Coach
John B. Faggi, Jr., '63 P. A. — Coach
Roger P. Farrar, '63 U. Mass.—Coach
Robert Frisbie, '71 Harvard Fr.
Lewis S. Green, '70 Penn Varsity
Walter H. Haydock, III, '71 Princeton Fr.
Philip M. Hooper, '71 Princeton Fr.
Paul Kalkstein, '61 P. A. — Coach
Charles J. Kittredge, '69 Harvard Varsity
Kurt J. Kutcha, '71 Rutgers Fr.
Alan S. Landry, '69 Trinity Varsity
James G. Leaf, '59 P. A. — Coach
Stanley Livingston, III, '71 Yale
Gregg R. Meserole, '71 Princeton Fr.
William N. Newman, '70 Princeton Varsity
Kevin E. O'Brien, '71 Dartmouth Fr.
John H. Odden, '63 P. A. — Coach
Lance R. Odden, '57 Taft — Coach
Robert T. O'Donnell, '70 Penn Varsity
Timothy M. Overton, Jr., '68 Williams Varsity (Capt.)
Romerio D. Perkins, '70 Princeton Varsity
Russell A. Pickett, '68 Yale Varsity
Robert R. Reynolds '69 Princeton Varsity
Peter Samson, '69 Penn Varsity
Dana J. Seero, '71 Princeton Fr.
James L. Shea, '70 Princeton Varsity
John C. Sheffield, '70 Penn Varsity
Stephen C. Sherrill, '71 Yale Fr.
Andrew Staley, Jr., '68 Middlebury Varsity (Capt.)
Edward B. Tasch, '69 Amherst Varsity
Paul T. Tittmann, '69 Stanford Varsity
Sam S. Walker, Jr., '71 U.S.M.A. Varsity
Ethan L. Warren, '71 Princeton Fr.
Caleb T. Warren, '68 Harvard Varsity

RUGBY

John B. Faggi, Jr., '63 Boston R. C.
Robert L. Wood, '70 Williams

SKIING

Paul J. Finnegan, '71 Harvard Varsity
Steven W. Hickox, '71 Williams Varsity
John E. G. Hogan, '68 Yale Varsity
William W. Holland, '69 Middlebury Varsity
Peyton H. Moss, '70 Harvard J. V.
Harold F. Pfeiffle, '69 Vermont Varsity
Louis C. Pfeiffle, '70 Vermont Varsity
Richard L. Trafton, '67 U.S. Nordic Training Squad
Andrew M. Wexler, '70 Dartmouth Varsity

SOCCER

Frank M. Eccles, '43 P. A. — Coach
Christopher S. Gardella, '71 Oberlin Varsity
Douglas E. Gleason, '71 Franklin and Marshall Varsity
Arthur G. Heidrich, '70 Stanford Varsity
Kenneth L. Lacey, '71 Rice Varsity
Roberto Martinez, '71 Penn Fr.
Kevin E. O'Brien, '71 Dartmouth Fr.
Thomas T. Olivier, '71 Brown Fr.
James L. Shea, '70 Princeton Varsity

SQUASH

Peter C. Basier, '71 Harvard Fr. (Capt.)
Richard M. Cashin, Jr., '71 Harvard Fr.
Michael V. Carlisle, '71 Yale J. V.
Edward B. Davison, '69 Yale J. V.
Douglas A. Donahue, Jr., '69 Dartmouth Varsity
Emile F. Dupont, II, '71 Yale Varsity
William A. Kirkpatrick, '68 Yale Varsity
David W. Sedgwick, '69 Princeton Varsity
Robert W. Selander, '68 Cornell Varsity
Stephen C. Sherrill, '71 Yale Varsity
Robert J. Stevens, '63 Yale Varsity
Seth Walworth, '71 Yale Varsity

SWIMMING

Nathaniel M. Cartmell, III, '69 Yale Varsity
Timothy D. Neville, '71 Harvard Varsity

TENNIS

Peter C. Blasier, '71 Harvard Fr.
Edward R. Devereux, '68 Harvard Varsity

TRACK

Paul N. Anderson, III, Harvard Fr.
Cleveland Burton, Jr., '71 Northwestern Fr.
William F. Enright, Jr., '71 Duke Varsity
Charles R. Fliflet, '70 Cornell Fr.
Henry A. Hart, '68 Amherst Varsity
John M. Hughes, III, '70 Harvard Varsity
Nicholas D. Leone, '70 Harvard Varsity, H—Y
Darryl A. Robinson, '71 Wesleyan Varsity
David F. Roll, '71 Northwestern Fr.
Peter A. Sorota, '70 Princeton Varsity

WRESTLING

John Bloom, '54 Referee
Lincoln D. Chafee, '71 Brown Fr.
Nicholas V. H. Kip, '60 P. A. — Coach
Jeffrey B. Rosen, '71 Yale Varsity

Retiring Faculty

AFTER NINE YEARS as teacher and housemaster in Phillips Academy, Jim Grew knew what course he wanted to set when he assumed the chairmanship of the French department in 1944. The aim of French courses in the Academy had been to prepare students for the College Board exams. To be translated into French were such elegant phrases as: "Everyone wishes that his hosts would say frankly at the beginning of a visit with them what the habits of the house are." and "Desiring the mule to arrive in the best condition possible, the owner had decided to carry it." This was too much for Jim who wanted to teach *French!* Accordingly, his initial move was to introduce a first-year course using the "direct method" — no English in the classroom, no texts, just listening and speaking. It worked, but needed refinement.

Over the next twenty-eight years, Jim sought to perfect French instruction in Phillips Academy through the adoption of improved techniques, all-French texts, and constant assistance to his colleagues, particularly those new to the profession. That he succeeded in making what he liked to call "The Andover Method" a reality was borne out by the enthusiastic reports of former students who found they really could communicate with the French.

Jim welcomed visitors to classes here on the hill, made frequent appearances at educational conferences in support of the method, launched a program in French in the elementary schools of the Town of Andover, introduced a "teaching fellow" project with able seniors serving as assistants in the Academy's first and second-year courses, was a Master Teacher and department chairman in the Harvard Graduate School of Education summer language program, authored numerous articles defending French as the language of the classroom, and fought for greater secondary school representation in the councils of the American Association of Teachers of French, where he still serves as National Vice-President and Associate Editor of its publication, *The French Review*.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the teaching of French, Jim was awarded the Medal of French Gratitude, the *palmes academiques*, and the Legion of Honor by the French government. On his retirement, he was honored by the establishment of the James Hooper Grew Prize to be awarded annually to a student whose accomplishment in French has been exceptional. The prize was initially funded by a gift of one thousand dollars from an anonymous donor. A number of others, including his colleagues in the French department, have already contributed to the fund as a living tribute to a great teacher.

Hundreds of fortunate students experienced his sprightly, swiftly-paced, and demanding classes. Widely travelled and a connoisseur of the theatre and the arts, he spiced his teaching with frequent anecdotes and urbane wit. Jim expected the same disciplined performance that he gave, and grew impatient only with those who failed to make the effort. A recent student said: "He was one teacher you were really scared of. If you ever went into his class unprepared, you felt like a skunk." On the other hand, Jim was always ready to go out of his way to help the interested. His easy adjustment to having girls in his classes, under the coordinate program with Abbot Academy, bore fruit when, just before their final exam, a group of them presented him with a copy of *The Memoirs of Casanova*.

During the past two years, in collaboration with colleague Dan Olivier, Jim has been busy compiling a textbook, *1001 Pitfalls in Learning French*, to be published shortly.

As Jim gives up his role in the classroom at the Academy, where he holds the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, he will remain active as a consultant to schools wishing to profit from his advice in bettering their language teaching.

In all his efforts, Jim has been supported by his wife, Alma, who not only shares his interests but compliments them through her own competence in French, her grace and hospitality as a hostess, her wit and humor. A regal "grande dame" in French plays produced by the students, her appearances were warmly applauded. She was recently named "Woman of Distinction" in the press for her civic contributions and activities. Happily, she and Jim will reside in nearby North Andover.

—S. W.
—D. D. O.

GEORGE KNIGHT SANBORN, '24, has for forty-four years, ably and devotedly served his school in many apacities: teacher, housemaster, coach, advisor to the Outing and Natural History Clubs, Supervisor of the Work Program, and Warden of the Sanctuary, to name a few. Countless committees have benefited from his common ense and wisdom.

Having taught mathematics for twenty-five years, in 953 George switched to biology which was more appro-riate to his natural interests. Right from the start, he aught an ecologically-oriented biology long before ecology became a household word. In addition, his green thumb is verywhere evident in the lobby and biology wing of Evans Hall.

But what of the man? One thinks immediately of his nvolvement with boys. His patience, kindness, and sensi-ivity give the lie to his sandy red hair and he has always nsisted on fairness to the boys. With him, they always ame first and he dealt with them honestly and fairly. On Outing Club and Natural History Club trips he was at his best. His natural enthusiasm and love of the outdoors was contagious.

It is worth special mention that, whenever and wherever possible, Fonty Sanborn was at his side, for her interests paralleled his whether this involved a dormitory party, a lobster feed at Kennebunkport, a ski trip to New Hampshire, or a bird trip to Plum Island. They early won and always maintained the deep respect and affection both of their colleagues and of generations of schoolboys. In Hidden Field, they have been the very best of friends and neighbors.

—H. F.

(The George K. Sanborn Fund was established in 1971 by friends, classmates, former students, and members of the faculty and board of trustees, for the beautification of campus grounds, in honor of Mr. Sanborn. Approximately 200 donors have so far contributed more than $3500, the income of which is used to plant and care for new trees, shrubs and flowers on the campus.)

Alumni News

Commencement and Reunion Weekend started off on an auspicious note when a driving rain on Friday morning forced Alumni Secretary, Charles W. Smith, '46, to plan graduation exercises for the Cochran Chapel. Moments before School Minister, James R. Whyte, was to start the proceedings with the invocation, however, the skies cleared, prompting the seniors to demand the traditional ceremony on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. Seniors marched to the Borden Gym, returned with four chairs each, set them up in the appropriate rows, and thereby exhibited a class spirit that set the tone for the entire weekend.

R.G.

Board of Trustee President Emeritus Henry W. Hobson, '10, talks with Headmaster-elec Sizer at the Alumni Barbeque.

R.G.

R.G.

R.G.

Alumni Secretary Charles W. Smith, '46 points the way to a disbelieving Ted Harrison, '38; the seniors carry and set up four chairs each as Harrison supervises; a short while later William H. Pruden, III, '72 accepts the Aurelain Honor Society Prize from Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr.

No more than three hours after the seniors had departed, the registration desk opened for the arrival of reuning alumni. After a barbecue dinner at which all had a chance to meet the new headmaster, Ted Sizer, the alumni were entertained by "All For Andover," a silent film adaptation of Claude M. Fuess' book, made by members of the graduating class.

Saturday morning opened with an alumni seminar entitled "The Andover Experience — 1972" at which Dean of Students John Richards moderated a panel of nine seniors, all of whom had participated in various innovative educational programs at Andover. Rev. Whyte conducted the annual Alumni Chapel Services with assistance from the Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, Jr. '47. The Reverend Richard P. Carter, '22 led a service for the 50th reunion class in the Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel. After the assembled classes marched through the Elm Arch to Borden Gymnasium, following the perennial Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band, they were seated for the Alumni luncheon.

Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunion Committee, Lee Bergstrom '45, presented the Class of 1891 Cup for the highest percentage (17%) of attendance to J. Mattocks White, Reunion Chairman for the Class of 1922. Special mention was made of two members of the Class of 1947 for distance traveled to Andover: Alan S. Calman from Lasne, Belgium and John H. Curtis from London, England. Additionally Mr. Bergstrom recognized present members of the Old Guard: Arthur Drinkwater '96, attending his 76th anniversary; George F. French '97, his 75th; and Ward McLanahan '02, his 70th.

Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47 Alumni Fund Chairman, sent a ripple through the audience when he announced that this year's Annual Giving to Andover totalled $484,587 breaking the previous record by $44,000. Citing that 1972 was the sixth consecutive year that Annual Giving had topped the $400,000 mark, Mr. Goodhue said, "This unprecedented record for secondary schools' is an eloquent tribute to Johnny Kemper for his many years of service to P. A. and a fitting testimony of alumni strength to Ted Sizer as he is about to take over in July."

In thanking all Andover Alumni for their role in the success of the Alumni Fund, Mr. Goodhue acknowledged several outstanding class performances.

—The Class of 1922 under the co-leadership of Leicester H. Sherrill, Jr., and Horace W. Cole raised

$100,000 as their 50th Anniversary Gift. This remarkable figure topped the previous record of $69,000 set by the class of 1917.

—As Class Agent for 1947, Steve Goodhue thanked his classmates for their gift of $52,505. This was only the third 25th Reunion Class to reach the coveted $50,000 mark.

—Co-Agents Grabo Keator and Al Blanchard, P. A. '57, again led all classes in donor totals. On the occasion of their fifteenth reunion, 124 members of the class contributed to the Alumni Fund.

—The Class of 1949 led all other classes in the General Campaign for the fourth straight year with a total of $17,627. Barry Phelps is the Class Agent.

After the luncheon, alumni posed for class pictures before attending the dedication of the Class of '22 Field House, a part of the class gift in conjunction with a gift of Sumner Smith, '08. Athletic Director Ted Harrison, '38, and Superintendent of Grounds Walter Winn joined Acting Headmaster Hyde and President of the Board of Trustees, Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28, at the dedication ceremonies. Mr. Harrison spoke of the services which the Field House will provide for visiting teams as well as for guests, and Mr. Winn pointed out how the building was invaluable to the maintenance and storage of grounds crew equipment.

The Faculty-Alumni Baseball game and the Class of 1947 Round Table on "Changing Values" preceding the Class dinners rounded out the afternoon acitvities.

—J. H. O.

R.G.

Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr. thanks members of the Class of 1922 and Sumner Smith, '08, for the fieldhouse named for the class at dedication ceremonies.

Alumni Elections and Appointments

Alumni Trustee: Carl B. Jacobs '37

President of the Council: Raymond A. Lamontagne '53

Chairman of the Alumni Fund: Stephen V. R. Goodhue '47

Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee: Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52

Executive Committee Vice Presidents: Francis L. Broderick '39, Roger F. Murray, 2nd '28, Peter P. Smith '64; **Members-at-Large:** Broughton H. Bishop '45, Paul L. Nash '49

Elected to the Alumni Council: John A. Almquist, Jr. '50, O. John Anderson '46, George W. Beatty '50, Conway A. Downing, Jr. '64, Sheward Hagerty '48, Thomas C. Israel '62, Gerrit M. Keator '57, Joseph P. Lyford '37, John P. McBride '56, J. Kenneth McDonald '50, Thomas D. Phillips '57, Marshall L. Posey, Jr. '55, John R. Raben, Jr. '63, Hugh W. Samson '33, Donald K. Saunders '31, Dean K. Webster '47

November Dinners

Mr. Theodore R. Sizer
will be special guest and speaker at the
Annual Dinners in —

Boston — November 1
and
New York City — November 8
SAVE THE DATE
Invitations will be mailed to New England and New York Alumni in early October.

R.G.

J. Maddocks White, '22, accepts the Class of 1891 Cup from Lee Bergstrom, '45 during the Alumni Luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 11 Roanoke Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Keith Smith has had as Class Agent, our '98 quota of the alumni contributions to the Andover Fund for which he appealed to all members of our class, the result being an honor to the Old Guard. No members of '98 were at the '72 Commencement, but plans are being prepared for our Seventy-fifth Reunion at Andover. Keith had to attend the meeting of the Wyoming Bankers Association and later open up his old summer home at Flaming Gorge Acres, Dutch John, Utah, a historic residence. Your class secretary was up at his 70th reunion at Amherst College and attended the Alumni Association Conference. He is now in a "brand new" home of his daughter Helen and the change of address will be at 11 Roanoke Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Marie Satterlee and her sister Evelyn Thornton, regularly loyal to '98, were in Washington, D. C. for concentrating on museums and art galleries, Kennedy Center and Georgetown.

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

There were five hearty and loyal souls, who returned for our 65th reunion and to grace the occasion one fairy lady Ruth **Foster, Newt's** wife. The others were **Rev. Joe Beach,** looking as young as ever, **Charlie Hickox,** our hard working Class Agent, **Art Sidenberg** and **Ned Benner,** Class Secretary. It was a wonderful gathering on the Hill. Friday the Fred Stotts entertained at cocktails on their rear lawn, 1907 and all the Old Guard. The barbecue supper was a great success and rain held off until it

was over. You will be interested to hear that at the Alumni Luncheon it was announced that an anonymous gift of considerable size had been given by one of our classmates — 2/5 to go to the John Kemper Fund and 3/5 to the W. T. Kimber Fund, a member of our class. Our deep appreciation goes to the donor. In looking up some old records in the library I was interested to find a photo of my father Charles and uncle Franklin Benner of the Class of 1872 — 100 years ago, also a bill which read as follows — Phillips Academy — Tuition for semester $15.00, Gymnasium $1.00, total $16.00. Can you believe it? They tell me eggs at that time were six cents a dozen. Another member of the family will enter this fall. A letter from Amy and **Vic McKay** regretting they could not be with us. Vic has had a session in the hospital but carrying on bravely. They are living in the old family home — Sandown Farm, Frankfort, Maine, built by Vic's great-great-grandfather, Col. Andrew Tyler in 1807. Amy urges us to come see them. A note from **Larry Morrison** regretting he could not be with us — "state of my health makes it impossible — just a cripple, nothing lethal." **Ted Thurston** wrote he has 60th reunion at Williams. He is president and secretary of the class. He and his wife still drive to Tucson, Arizona where they spend the winters, with a side trip to California to visit their daughter. **Bill Pigott** wrote from California regretting he could not be with us, "but straying so far from home could be too much for the old fella." **Ted Reed** is still busy with his interests in old cars and articles he writes of them. One of which was a car built in Lowell and which Henry Ford came on to look at and finally purchased. It is now in the museum in Dearborn. I know you will all be saddened to know that **Syd Brown** died on Feb. 11. Syd was a loyal and devoted member of the class and never failed to entertain us with his wonderful ability at the piano. Music seemed to flow from him — ask him to play almost anything or hum a tune and he would be off. Many a ditty he composed and sang to the amusement of all. We shall miss him. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Elmer Robinson, the resident poet of New London, N. H. contributes the following opus which is titled "The Old Dean's Lament."

Once upon a mid-night dreary,
As I recalled, now sad and weary,
The cleanliness — the deference —
Of my students gone before,
Came a flippant kind of tapping—
A derisive, mocking rapping—
Just a brazen kind of slapping
On my cloistered study door.
There it stood in hairy splendors
Mouldy jeans, sans belt, suspenders,
Shoes from off some slaughter-floor.
"Ever take a bath?" I queried—
Answered IT with "weltschmerz" wearied.
"Mother died— so — NEVERMORE!"

Obviously we are all getting older but I have to confess to you that your class secretary is showing definite signs of senility. The other day he reached for the phone to order a renewal of some medication and hopefully dialed his prescription number. Fortunately he got a busy signal and not San Francisco. As a matter of fact the time may not be far off when you *can* dial a prescription as you now can dial a prayer.

As I go to press with this edition of the 1910 class notes I have just received the sad news of the death of our classmate **John S. Kennedy.** Further details are not available at this time.

1908

Joseph S. Kimball, 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. 01906

From Alice **Lansing,** we hear that her husband, **Charlie,** suffered a slight stroke last fall which affected his writing hand. Otherwise, he is still healthy, however, and serves as an advisor to several companies. The Lansings who celebrated their 60th anniversary in November have three children, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. **Ed Freeman** can take pride in the distaff side of his family. His daughter, Kitty, is living in Houston where she is married to one of the executives at the NASA Spacecraft Center. His youngest daughter, Priscilla, is becoming a prima donna with the Rittenhous Opera Co. Not to ignore his son, Murray, he is "designing computers to design computers." **Larry Betteridge** says that he has recovered from a heart disease and although he has to use a cane, he claims to "be feeling good now." Larry was 87 on August 13. **Jerry Gerow** spent the winter in Florida, among other things visiting Disney World. He came home at Easter to refurbish his lawn as well as to start a garden! **Lou Hasbrouck** is still publishing "SPACE AND TIME FORECASTING," a periodical paper which reflects his knowledge of what makes markets go up and down. Lou claims the publication is getting recognition because, "It gives man, individually and collectively, a place in the universal scheme of things." **Orville Dunn** writes, "I am like last year's birdnest — I can't find anything interesting to say." He and his wife like the winters in Champlain, N. Y. and stay there throughout them. Finally, **John Barry** hurls the challenge that he hopes that we are all in as good shape as he is. I hope so, too.

Ed's Note: We would like to express our warm thanks to Messrs. Kimball and Finnessy for their devoted service to Andover as Class Secretary and Class Agent respectively. They are both retiring this year after a cumulative total of 35 years of sustained effort. Kudos to two loyal Andoverians. If any other members of the class would be interested in assuming either role, they should contact the Alumni Office for details on what the jobs involve.

1909

Walter H. Snell, Brown University, Box 1848, Providence, R. I. 02912

Recently I learned that **Ed "Swede" Reilly** was thinking of moving to Florida and was probably already there. He never made it. He died on March 3rd, 1972 after a long illness. Swede and I were pals in grammar school, high school and Andover. We played on high school football, baseball and basketball teams. We played together on the undefeated 1908-1909 basketball team at Andover. He was small and lean, of limited athletic ability — best in football — weighed perhaps 120 pounds, but every ounce of it was pure unadulterated grit. H was an enjoyable and loyal companion an friend. I shall miss Eddie the Swede

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

Francoise Eric, widow of our **Seward Eri** has sent me some additional facts about Se ward's interesting career. After graduatin from Cornell, an art dealer uncle sent him t Europe to study the business of art with suc famous curators as Bernard Berenson. Thes studies completed he joined his uncle at h 57th Street art gallery in New York. Later h became involved in the Schenley Industries a an importer, but all his life art was his maj interest.

John (Whitey) Ogden writes that this yea he plans to come to New Haven in June for th off-year reunion of his Yale 1914 class. I think was Whitey who made the suggestion that a many Andover 1910's will be celebrating thei college 60th reunions in 1974 this would be good year for an off-year gathering in Andove to thank "whatever gods there be" for ou survival these many unexpected years.

Of course we all know that **Henry Hobso** is practically indestructible so you will not b surprised to learn that this spring he spent 1 days in the hospital following a hernia oper ation, and he is now as good as new and goin stronger than ever for the Yale Alumni Fun and as trustee emeritus of Andover. Henry say the only thing that slowed him up was that fo a month he was not able to drive a car. Think Henry, of all the gas you saved!

Nostalgic note from the *Phillipian* in th Spring of 1910: "Yesterday afternoon **G. G Jones** and **H. G. Foster** won the interclas tennis championship in tennis doubles for 1910 Dickinson and Kelly of 1912 put up a good fight but they were no match for the seniors. The score: 6-1, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2." *Sic transit gloria mundi:*

1911

Archibald R. Gordon, Common Street, Nor well, Mass. 02061

We regret to announce the deaths of **Boylston A. Tompkins,** on May 7, 1972, and **Chester H. Waldradt,** on April 28, 1972, and **John P. Ryan** on January 1, 1972. We are glad t remember very pleasant visits with Tomm and Chet at our last reunion.

Class notes are perhaps understandingly fe nowadays and we would welcome any you ca send in. Charlie Smith, our very helpful alumn secretary, forwarded a copy of a letter fro **"Tony" Morse** some time ago and I receiv interesting letters now and then from **"Dick" English.** I have also heard from **"Karry" Castle.**

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 S. Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

The following 1912 members attended our 60th reunion: **David** and Margot **Beach, Sam** and Harriet **Vail, Red** and Edith **Brann. Jim** and G. G. **Selden, Fred Wilson** and **Ned** and

eryl **Mahan. Phil** and Anne **Bradley** arrived iturday, Phil, just out of the hospital. Stout ella! Jim Selden acted as co-chairman and his forts made the reunion a success. Nan and red Stott of the faculty honored us by their resence at our class dinner after graciously ntertaining us at their home. Everybody emed to have a good time. We did, and I iggest you put in your reservations early for ie 65th in 1977.

1913

. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Mass. 1002

Unhappily we record the death of two of our assmates: **George Frederick Baker** and **ohn Gerard Cochran.**

"Bake" died February 11, 1972, after a long lness, at the age of 76. He was graduated from Iarvard University in 1917, and served in Vorld War I. He had been associated for thirty ears with the Electrolux Corporation in New ork City. Mrs. Baker, the former Sonnette Koss, of Montreal, survives and may be adressed at 15 Shady Lane, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 0522.

John Cochran died February 12, 1972, acording to a note from Mrs. Cochran from lorida but no further word was forthcoming. His home was in Sheffield, Pennsylvania.

Frank Dunbaugh has recently published: *Youth Draws Toward the Peaceful World of Tomorrow*. Replete with photographs, this book has for a thesis one that Frank, and wife, Alice, have actively pursued for many years.

The 82nd birthday of **Olof Lindblom** was elebrated recently with a party for twenty, prepared, catered, and supervised by his wife, Yvonne. Olof avers his health is so robust they ecently enjoyed a 30-day Caribbean cruise, eturning through Mexico. Allow us to congratulate you, Olof!

And the **Bill Sullivans**, of the far west, are ost to our civilization for an indefinite period, having canceled the milk and newspapers and aken off for "somewhere in Europe," where hey are careering about in a new-boughten ar, and we can only hope that they get back or our reunion, and I'm sorry we haven't yet eceived a postcard from them to report.

For the casual and incidental information of he other P. A. classes, this news-bureau each nonth provides the Office of the Alumni Secreary with copy for a class newsletter, which personnel of that establishment graciously and fficiently processes and distributes among our nembers. It is replete with prose and poetry, rivia and seriata, ingestible and uningestible, natter sacred and profane, matter germane and matter eminently alien.

Howard Baldwin, of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, is another publisher among us, having recently completed a business history of the *New Yorker Magazine*. I suppose Howard reads all the ads; I read all the pictures.

Don Dickerman, who always wanted to be a real pirate, instead of just pseudo, and now often acts like one, just to keep in character, has built a water-craft yclept the "Jolly Rogue," which will be christened and go down he ways at Intervale, H. H., come August, A. D. 1972. We understand that it belongs in the same category with *Kon Tiki*, *The Flying Dutchman*, and the *Great Eastern*.

Win Dwight, the old Marshfield member of "the military," having been some months ago subjected to instrumental therapy, reports that the leech has marked him in the sickbook from "Quarters" to "Duty." And that's an uplifting note.

We have one year to prepare for our sixtieth reunion next June. Shall we assemble a committee? Ad Hoc? & Ad Lib? It would help to forward the affair if those interested would contribute their ideas. We shall be pleased to act as a message center.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

We report with regret the death of two classmates. **J. Neil Smith** died November 30, 1971 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. after a week's illness from a heart attack. Little is known about Neil; he was not communicative. He attended Yale Sheffield and since 1951 was associated with Waddell and Reed, investment counselors. He was director and treasurer of Employers Reinsurance Corp. for 20 years and a trustee of the Baptist, William Jewel College and of the Helping Hand Institute. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. **Frank C. Corry,** known affectionately as Pop to his classmates and many friends, died April 17, 1972 at Heaton House, Montpelier, Vermont. He had a severe heart attack in 1965 but recovered nicely and remained active until emphysema and poor circulation curtailed his activities about six months ago. Pop had a very active life. He was graduated from Yale Sheffield and served overseas with the 106th Field Artillery of the 27th Division. He was formerly Commander of the Montpelier Post of the American Legion and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of Foreign Wars. At one time, he was secretary of the Wetmore and Morse Granite Co. and later president of the First National Bank of Montpelier and then vice-president and trustee of the Montpelier branch of the Chittenden Trust Co. after a merger with the First National Bank. Active in city and state affairs, he served on the Montpelier School Board for 20 years and was a three-term member of the Vermont Legislature, serving one term as city representative and two as a Washington County senator. He was president of the Vermont Bankers Association and was their delegate to the New England Council. He was also a former treasurer of the state Republican Committee. Pop was an ardent golfer and a former president and club champion of the Montpelier Country Club. He was a member of the Yale Club of New York, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the American Irish Society of America, Vermont Historical Society, St. Augustine's Church and a past exalted ruler of Montpelier Elks. He was a very loyal Andover man and was always present at our reunions. He will be very much missed by all of us. He is survived by his devoted wife, Vera, of 21 Loomis Street, Montpelier, 05602, a sister and three nieces.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028

Ran into **Leo Gruener** in May at a Yale 1919 luncheon at Mory's. Usually about five of us show up for this occasion. **Fred** and Tekla **Crane** spent some time this winter at the Manasota Beach Club, Englewood, Florida. Unfortunately Frog had an attack of gout while there which kind of limited his activities. I know all of you remember **Monty Peck** who taught us calisthenics many years ago. Well, Monty died last April in his 81st year. You may recall he had been Captain of the Guy Team and also played in the school orchestra. My last contact with him had been at our 50th Reunion which he and his wife enjoyed greatly. For you who live in or around New York City mark down the date of November 9th. On that evening Theodore R. Sizer, Phillips Academy's 12th Headmaster will be the guest of honor of the P. A. Alumni Association at a dinner to be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

Public Affairs Press, Washington, has published **Laurence W. Beilenson's** *Power Through Subversion*, the first historical analysis of internal and external subversion as a tool of power from earliest times to the present. Larry is certainly one of the few authors among our classmates and, surely, one of the most thoughtful. Our congratulations to you.

I quote a letter from **"Jud" Dean** who spends so much time traveling. "Thanks for all of your notes of the old class of 1916! I'm very much in hopes that I may have a grandson one of boys of '76 — 1976 that is. I see **Paul Harriman** quite often. We are leaving soon for Rio on another Shrine trip. Best regards to all my old schoolmates."

Bill Gellatly writes, "Nothing very much to report except that I am enjoying the added years, like so many of my classmates. My two daughters have presented me with five grandsons and one granddaughter — unfortunately, four of my grandsons do not speak English; their mother, my youngest daughter, married a Dane about twelve years ago and has been so busy becoming proficient in Danish I guess she neglected to teach them her native tongue. My daughter, Elizabeth, lives in Torrington, Conn., and made up the loss by naming her son after me."

Your Secretary feels bound to report an item of personal interest. One week from to-day, he and Dorothy will, very sprightly, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. That day will be June third. We wish you could all be with us. There are, no doubt, many other classmates with similar marital longevity. If so, please let us hear from you.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02718

Well here we are again — out of 98 living members of our illustrious Class of 1917, I have

received just one letter since the last bulletin. Betty Howe, the widow of our good old loyal classmate **Dick Howe** wrote me and extended to me and all members of 1917, loving greetings and congratulations on our 55th Reunion. Dick never missed a reunion. On May 21st we lost another illustrious member of our class, Dr. **Ives Hendrick** of Boston. He was a noted psychiatrist and psychoanalyst and was on the staff of Harvard Medical School for 30 years. He was a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Harvard Club and the Harvard Music Association. The Class of '17 extends its sympathy to his two surviving daughters. The Class of '17 also extends sympathy to **G. Storer Baldwin** who recently lost his loving wife. As you know we celebrated our 55th reunion on June 9 and 10. We who came back are sorry for you who couldn't make it — you missed a real good old whing-ding on Friday night at the Infirmary — our headquarters. Prior to a delightful barbecue in Flagstaff Court, we were invited to a reception by Fred and Nan Stott at their home on Salem Street where everyone got loosened-up for our evening of fun at the Infirmary. We had plenty of harmonysinging, tall stories and a wee drop or two of "Doogans Dew" until about eleven o'clock. On Saturday the 1917 banner and class members headed up the parade of the alumni to the gym for the big alumni luncheon. We had twenty-two at our table including wives. Our good old Class President, **Bill Russell,** just made it after getting out of a hospital on Wednesday June 7th. While driving a golf cart at Brae Burn Golf Club in Newton, he was badly smashed up when the cart capsized and landed on top of Bill. He had a smashed elbow, badly damaged pelvis and, of course, was otherwise banged up by the 1500 pound cart. He's coming along and almost against doctor's orders he made the Alumni luncheon with his wife and daughter, Nancy — Old Gusty Bill.

Before Sept. 1, won't you please drop me a card so that I can at least get your name in the next *Bulletin*. Our class dinner was held at the Andover Inn on Saturday, preceded by a "Happy Hour" 6-7 o'clock. Chairman of the reunion committee G. Storer Baldwin, was a fine Toastmaster. **Torry Piazza** and **Shad Davis** gave us a blow by blow story of their rough struggle up the ladder of success. Everyone had a chance to do his stuff including myself who, by popular demand, rendered an old timer "Oh What a Pal was Mary." That about broke up the party. It was a wonderful get together and everyone promised to return for our 60th — God willing.

Here is the list of those attending our 55th: **G. Storer Baldwin,** "C" for **Charlie-Harvey Bradley, John E. Brennan, L. Willis Bugbee, Jr., "Shad" Davis Roger** and Peg **Dennett, Stephen Young Hord, Dick** and Mollie **Lumpkin, Ralph** and Verna **Marsh, Tony** and Louise **Piazza, Bill** and Elizabeth **Russell** and daughter Nancy, **Don** and Fran **Townley, George** and Margaret **Wetherbee. Ted Morrison's** lovely widow attended the Alumni Luncheon.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

Robert D. Holbrook, former Chairman, Compton Advertising, Inc. has retired and lives in beautiful Lyme, Conn. He has six grandchildren, two natural and four acquired. Among his considerable travels are three big game and bird shooting safaris in East Africa fulfilling a boyhood dream which began with TR's accounts of his adventures there. He spends quite some time in a woodworking shop, a bit on the local golf course and reports himself in excellent health.

Chandler W. Symmes has retired (owner retail farm supply), and he and his wife, Lorna, live in Winchester, Mass., in a fifteen-room house, part of which was built in 1817 on land granted to an ancestor in 1630. They occupy ten rooms; the other five are for storage. Two children and eight grandchildren live within hailing distance. The Symmes have spent many winters in Florida and their travels include an extended trip in Europe and a visit in London.

David L. Green, Ed. D., Stanford U. has taught in schools and colleges all his life and in 1966 after 26 years as Director of Adult Education for the city of Stockton, Calif. he retired and continues to live there. His father, P. A. '81, returned to Andover for his sixtieth reunion at which time he "was either the oldest living alumnus or the oldest alumnus present." David has missed all his reunions, so he is now looking forward to a visit on the Hill to see the enormous changes that have taken place. He also wishes to visit his family's homestead "Foster Farm down along the Shawsheen River" at the location that is now 96 Central Street.

George and Sue **Thornton** shuttle back and forth between their home in Ottawa, Ill., (Ottawa Silica Co. from which George has retired but still keeps a grandfatherly finger in the family enterprise) and their new winter-time house in Lake San Marcos, Calif., where they spend four or five months each year. That is, they shuttle when they are not in Casle Hot Springs, Scottsdale or Tucson, Ariz. or cruising the South Pacific visiting New Zealand, Australia and other faraway islands. This past winter was no exception. They were able to sandwich in a visit to Mexico and George went fishing. He caught a big blue marlin. He doesn't say *how big* but I have a feeling it was not quite as large as either of the other two that got away!

Don Starr, retired lawyer, lives on beautiful Beacon Street, Boston. I doubt that he is there much, for he and his wife, Polly, generally winter in the West Indies; last winter in Nevis and Antigua. Spring sees them at their country place in Hingham near Boston. They spend the Summer sailing the waters of Martha's Vineyard; that is when they are not cruising the French rivers and canals of the upper Loire Valley in their own boat which they ship back and forth. Fall sees them in Hingham again. What's left for Beacon Street can be only Christmas and New Years. As Don says this all takes a deal of packing and unpacking. Nonetheless he squeezes in some water color painting, (Polly paints too) paddle tennis, golf, wood working and woodcarving and mending things. He also writes letters to the editor.

Some Random Headlines from the Phillipian: Eleven Seniors Gain National Merit Standing: P. A. Religion Department to Sponsor Spiritual Weekend Retreats: P. A. -Abbot Committee Recommends Minimizing Required Curriculum: Phillips Exeter Academy Admits Co Boarders: P. A. Faculty Resolves to Educa Boys and Girls: Trustees Say P. A. -Abbo Merger Impractical in Foreseeable Futur Abbot, P. A. Choral Groups to Present Co cert: P. A., Abbot Choose Casts for Thre Productions: P. A. Faculty Approves Formation of Student-Faculty Advisory Committee P. A. and Abbot Face Increase In Attack Threats, Vandalism: Abbot and P. A. Studen Will Attend First Coed Retreat: Continue Vandalism Plagues Campus: Abbot Begin Exchange With Rosebud Indian Reservatio Security Guard Apprehends Four P. A. Senio After GW Entry: Andover Students Work Fo Common Cause Organization. College Admission Statistics Show 166 Acceptances to Iv Schools.

HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Have Connecticut 06509

Faithful correspondent **Joe Lucas** write that he attended Central Florida's P. A. Reun ion at Hobe Sound where he encountered **Bu Adams,** Leo Daley and as he puts it "tw dozen (mostly down to age 50) others." H reports Bud and Leo in No. 1 shape. **Ste Sanders** writes **Ed Greene** on his return fro Florida that he plans to make an album of th group pictures of the class that he mysteriousl produces for solicitation of contributions — th album to be available "for use by anyon working with the classes of '18 to '22, inc. Stew also reports that he has lunch most ever Friday with **Marshall Bolster** at the Harvar Club.

Ed Hanley writes that he and his wife Doll had dinner with **John** and Ruth **Jameson** i March and visited the Arizona-Sonora Dese Museum.

A note from **Alex Dole** from Cambridge Mass. in response to your scribe's letter to hir about the new Headmaster, Ted Sizer.

Further word of Ed Daley came to hand b way of a cheery note from **Babe Lunt** from Ke Biscayne enclosing a picture of 1919 footba team showing Leo at right tackle. He wa staying at the same hotel as the Lunts.

Your scribe has known the new Headmaste since he was a youngster and contemporary c his youngest daughter. In my opinion his ap pointment should produce at Andover a grea leap forward in all aspects of the school's life.

It is with regret that we have to report th death of **Eillism H. Loftus** on Dec. 6, 1971.

Lastly a note from **Ed Greene** reporting tha he has officially closed his term as Alumn Fund Class Agent which job has been assume by **Stew Sanders.** Word came from him as h and Nancy were about to leave for their usua sojourn in York Harbor.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Com pton, R. I. 02837

For those that have had "forced draft," a

coal-passers, please understand the conditions under which I'm writing. Never was so far ahead of the *Bulletin* cut-off, but in a few hours it will be May Day, and Janice and I will be over the Atlantic, hopefully with no "Mayday" radio calls. More anon.

We sorrowfully report the deaths of **Bill Halloran** on Dec. 22, 1971, and **Perry Dean** (Miami, Fla.), Nov. 22, 1971. On April 9th I learned that **Al Morse** had just passed away in his sleep. Al had a heart attack, reported several years ago, and this was it. He was pretty much retired from his Sand & Gravel and Redi-Mix Co. in Attleboro, and resided in Wakefield, R. I. He loved fishing...big and small (Tuna or Trout) and married Ann Kenyon, famous in her own way, especially growing sheep. Al was an enthusiastic supporter of Andover Alumni Fund, giving P. A. the credit for the business success he later achieved. He did not graduate with us, and as far as I know did not go to college, but I have a vivid recollection of Al's giving the most of the credit to "Georgie Hinman" in his couple of years as a student. Some others can say the same! I was looking for class news yesterday when I ran into **Joe Burns,** fresh back from Florida, where he had run into **Jim Bunting** on the beach. First we've heard of Jim in many a moon. But while we're on the subject...Joe and Rose Burns wrote the notes for me a year ago, remember? And I was a casualty of reunion, broken hip, etc? Well...there was a going-away party for Janice and me last night, and one Stetson Eddy (who had brothers P. A. '19 and '21) read a "pome" that will tell you all (or almost all: we are headed for Copenhagen where our daughter Nancy is a transfer student at the U.).

LITTLE BOY BLUE

In Freshman year they came to Yale
To sit on the steps of Durfee
And there was irrepressible Kempton
Replete with gibberish and far from redemption.
Like many of the upper class
He loved the sound of "smashing glass!"
Now he mumbles and tut-tuts and blinks
But the rascal has eyes of a dirty ole lynx*
lynx with cataracts/kc
The girls feel slightly ambivalent
Twords a pincher so utterly frivolent.
Also now it's but dummy scrimmage
With no live tackling for his great lover image.
Only a farmer in rural captivity
Could possibly prolong such lovable naivity.
And such is the charm of our Kempie's proclivity.
At long last this continental junket
From Baden-Baden to Worsen-Worsen
(We hope dear Jan doesn't end up nursen:).

Jan did help me with nursing, a year ago, and in a way did several others, our widowed classmates, who supply more news than some of the live wires: Becky **Koehler** said Palm Springs was ummmm compared with Boonton in February; Ellen **McInnes** said Hawaii, "wonderful," but glad to get back to Bath, Maine. And Edie **Goodspeed** corrected me: she was V '26, not '27. Other news, that I can't directly trace: **John** and Kay **Cushman** are building a retirement home in New Hampshire; **Bill Serat** has been back to Kansas City (to check up on Kitty?) and is back in Tucson. **Dick Duffield's** son, Ted (a favorite of mine in the up-down-stairs generation: he is a film-maker, taxi-driver, jack-of-no-trades with my tools) re-enrolled in Princeton as a freshman...after some 13 years out...and the whole thing is presented in the Princeton Alumni Weekly of April 19th. P. S. Ted put the finishing touches on in our living-room here...while Jan and I sat in the kitchen gasping each time the (this) typewriter was unduly silent. **Geo Dyer's** typewriter is active...Charlotte has a thing going to save the farmers and tax-payers of Buck's County, Penna., from catastrophe. Wish I could quote it. When you get this issue I may be goodness-knows-where. Monte Carlo, here I come! So send in your news to Janice, right here, till I get back from Australia... or???

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Box 167, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Classmates and their wives are now gradually restoring their health after a vigorous and pleasant 50th Reunion. Many said it was the best which we have ever had. We checked in at 3 p.m. on Friday June 9th, unpacked in rooms reserved for us in Stearns House, next to the Inn, which was also our Headquarters. Some, desiring more comfort, stayed at the Inn and others at Rolling Green Motel. The name badges were photographs of pictures taken from the 1922 Pot Pourri, a brilliant idea of Les Sherrill's. We joined the Class of 1947 for cocktails at the home of Associate Headmaster Sim Hyde and his charming wife, Ann. The recently appointed Headmaster, Ted Sizer, was also present at the cocktail party and impressed all of us who had an opportunity to meet him as a splendid choice for the job. The Trustees were fortunate to find him and to persuade him to be the School's Headmaster. After a buffet supper in Flagstaff Court, attended by all reunion classes, most of our classmates and their wives attended a movie of the 1920's at Andover and from there to Stearns House for refreshments before retiring for the night.

Saturday, June 10th, was a busy day. A Memorial Service for the 96 deceased members of our class was held in Kemper Chapel at 11:15 a.m. It was conducted by our classmate, Rev. **Nick Carter.** This service was the highlight of all events of the weekend. I have asked Nick to send me a copy of his remarks and I hope to have them published in the November *Bulletin.* The parade to the Gym for the Alumni Luncheon formed at 12 noon.

You will be pleased to learn that it was announced at the Luncheon that **Hoddy Cole** and **Les Sherrill** had performed an amazing task and presented the School $100,000 from the Class of 1922. This gift broke all records and was $31,000 more than any previous class gift. Also our class was awarded the large Silver Bowl awarded each year to the Class having the largest percentage of living classmates, 17.2%, back for Reunion. Our total was 26. The Bowl will have 1922 inscribed on it and will be presented in 1973 to the winning class. **Wally Booth** lost his only false tooth, a front one, during the Luncheon and when he was aware of the mishap he rushed to the head table to ask the toastmaster to request over the PA system that if his tooth was found to return it to its rightful owner. It was not recovered. After the Luncheon we proceeded to the dedication of the 1922 — Sumner Smith Field House which is erected at the football field. Hoddy and Les made appropriate remarks and Sim Hyde received the building for the Trustees. Approximately half of the 1922 gift went to the building fund and the balance was a gift from **Sumner Smith,** a Trustee Emeritus. The final event of the day was the Class Dinner at the Inn preceded by a long cocktail party at our headquarters. Wally Booth was our Toastmaster and the main address was given by Sim Hyde. He is an accomplished speaker and gave an excellent talk on the problems of the School and his views on how they will be solved. I am convinced the School has a fine administration and we should have no fears for the future.

During the cocktail party or at the dinner. Wally Booth, after having spent most of the afternoon in the dentist chair, lost his newly acquired tooth which was not found. He had a rough day. As compensation he was given, at the dinner, a set of teeth purchased from a joke store in Andover. **Howard** and Sue **Finney** were the generous donors. **Joe Reed** gave an interesting account of his Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Conn. Joe's talk led to a general discussion on Shakespeare, the prevailing thought being there should be more of it in School and College plays.

The reunion closed with a brunch Sunday morning at Stearns House consisting mostly of Bloody Marys, cold cuts and best of all home-made soup donated by Dot Byers. The following were present for our 50th: **Waller B. Booth, Harry Brandman, DeWitt** and Betty **Burnham, Nick** and Betty **Carter, Hoddy Cole, George Danforth, Mac** and Ellie **Donaldson, Jim** and Jane **Durgin, Walker Evans, Howard** and Sue **Finney, Sherm** and Julia **Holcomb, Fran** and Katharine **Lackey, Henry** and Jerry **Matalene, Lathrop** and Barbara **Merrick, Jim** and Elsie **Moon,** June Preston, **Joe Reed, Les** and Kay **Sherrill, Terry** and Kay **Treadway, Don Walker, Jack** and Mary **Watson, Matt** and Gilly **White, Charlie** and Nancy **Willard, Willie** and Amie **Wilmot, Cy** and Louise **Wright** and Kempton Clark '21.

As a personal note I wish to sincerely thank the Reunion Committee for its help in making our reunion a fine success.

Sad news has reached me that the following classmates have died: **George E. Faithfull** on October 23, 1970; **W. Porter Doggett** on March 24, 1972; **John B. Turner** on February 24, 1972. The Class of 1922 sends their wives and relatives our deepest sympathy.

Your Secretary has other class notes which will be reported in the November *Bulletin.*

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road. Newton, Mass. 02158

This last winter was one of the best for your secretary and wife, Bunny. Ten of our classmates either visited us or were in Arizona including two teachers. We were sorry to miss **Gardie Brown** and Betty while they were in Tucson. Gardie was in a golf tournament with

brother, Keith, P. A. '31. He was told by **Dick Knight** that we were in L. A. visiting son, Bob, P. A. 52. He wrote that he had seen **Henry Hitchcock** who is building a winter home in Tucson. He also mentioned the retirement of **"Chick" Peck** from Int. Paper Co. after being President of their Canadian Co. for many years. Gardie hoped to see the **Sanborns** before they retired after 44 years teaching at P. A. and **George** and Fonty deserve the accolade of all the class for their fine work and loyalty to the old school....**Cliff Ham's** at Shreveport was our only stop on the way home. Sure needed the exercise as I helped Cliff mow his lawn. **Morry Skinner** says they call it an "opu" (Hawaiian for stomach). Cliff's Youth Service program takes most of his time and he hopes for 200 boys at the camp this summer. Cliff's wife Rosie is very happy working in her nearby gift shop...Phoned **Bill Woodward** in Bristol, Va. to let him and Katie know we could not stop over. Bill says he's working harder than ever instead of less as he grows older without let up. Bill was glad to hear of **Alex Schulten** who we saw in California...While baby-sitting for our daughter in Montclair, N. J., we enjoyed cocktails and a buffet supper with the **Jim Kerns**, the **Bob Redpaths**, the **Ralph Blanks**, the **"Mooney" Evanses**, and **Dud Smith** — a great evening with many stories of old Andover days. "Mooney's" tale of his tennis match with Alex Sayles P. A. '22 was the highlight. **John** and Peggy **Phillips** were previously engaged but came another evening and the **Frank Ashers** were campaigning for McGovern. All stories of John's youthful appearance are true. He says when he returns to Dartmouth they pull his hair to see if it is all his. Grace Kern's letter seemed to indicate the gals enjoyed the evening too. Their son, Jim, has started a conservation project called Peace River Parkland in the Sarasota, Ft. Myers area of Florida — 500 acres of an unspoiled tract in which conservative-minded people can own a share— "A Country Club of the Woods."

Fourteen weeks and 10,000 miles after we saw the **Bob Hamiltons** in Connecticut we dropped by again — too late to attend a birthday party for Bob given by his Corn Products office staff...Numerous letters and cards awaited our return to Newton.

Ralph and Grace **Blank** had left for England. Their daughter, Betty, is with the British Museum working on archaeology. His letter mentioned Montclair and thinks our late teen years were some of the best. "From the conversation we are all looking forward to our 50th." A card from York, England said they would be in Paris and Switzerland next...**Dick Hocking** and Kay are in Paris visiting their daughter and three grandchildren. Their son-in-law teaches Physics in the U. of Paris. We hoped we could get together when they were in Boston.. **Dick Chace** cancelled his trip to London because of the convention in San Diego only to find they moved it to Miami. He was not discouraged, however, because a card arrived from Greece, saying they enjoyed Vienna, Yugoslavia and would be home for the primaries...Several letters from **Frank Wingate** and **Jerry Holbrook** keep your Secretary in touch with the Florida delegation. They were so pleased with their barbeque last March that they have decided on Boca Raton as the location for next winter to go on March 16. **Van Johnstone** tried out the Hotel course with them while making the arrangements. Frank and Billie will be in Ludlow, Vt. this summer and Jerry will be in Prout's Neck, Maine until he and Carlys visit friends in Sardinia and then leave for salmon fishing in Norway. He was glad to get **Ed Rice's** new address in Alexandria, Va....**Morry Skinner** reports that he is doing all the cooking while wife, Ethel is recovering from her operation. His only problem is how not to put on weight which he needs like Hawaii needs Harry Bridges...Good to hear from **George Gray** and hope he gets out of the hospital soon to send along some more of those good letters.

John Garfield retired from Associated Universities and is living in Bellport, N. Y. He writes, "Although at Andover only briefly, I do enjoy reading about the school." John and Mrs. Garfield are enjoying visits from their three children and six grandchildren...**Frank Treat** wants to know of any kids who will mow lawns, rake leaves and shovel snow. Let us know Frank if you find any. Says there is no one less active than he. Asked for **George Woods'** address in Millbrook, N. Y....Sent another address along to **Mort Jennings** as he and Bunty are going to Holland and wanted **Fred Van Peskie's.** I haven't heard from Fred lately and **Joe Smith** tried to find him last summer. The Jennings are going to the North Cape. How can he take time off from his new job with First National Stores as their financial advisor? Mort was at the head table of the Dartmouth Alumni dinner due to his being Boston's area student placement Director.. **Buzz Learned** corrected his birth date which was wrong in the Pot Pourri. Said it was Sunday, April 1, 1906 at 11:45 P. M. It *must* be official as Buzz was there. He enclosed an article about Yale athletics and another letter contained a writeup on **Dick Vaughan...Phil Block** and wife are taking short trips during his retirement: three weeks in Europe, golfing excursions in Nassau, Florida and Acapulco. For the next few years he is chairing a large campaign for the U. of Chicago, which he calls retirement!...Our class President, **Bill Jones,** writes from Gulfport that "we are lucky to be born in the Golden Age. I am certainly out of tune with this frantic modernity." Bill said that news of his classmates helped him feel younger...Both **Dike Bliss** and **Bill Viles** were in Arizona this winter too early and too late for us to see them. Bill and I have a date in Maine this summer and I am awaiting a letter from Dike, who is an electrical engineer, as I have a problem he says he can solve for me....While at the Boothbay Playhouse in Maine, I usually tap the man who sits in front of us on the shoulder and inquire about **Charlie Thorn.** No need to this year as a long letter from Charlie told of his semi-retirement as a lawyer in New Jersey since 1930 and that he will be back to our 50th to fill us in on the rest...The **Stuart Mintons** spent three weeks in Spain and Portugal and eleven days in the Barbados. Stu says he's looking forward to a great summer in good old Princeton. He is in the real estate business there...Two letters from **Vic Earle** reminded me of the article in May's *Fortune* by Vic's son. Vic 3rd is general counsel for Peat, Marwich and Mitchell and, the reason Vic and Bette did not make our 45th as their son was speaking in Atlanta that week.

John and Mary **Grant** spent the winter in Naples, Fla. John grew up with **Gerry Patrick** and was saddened to hear of his death. Says he sees **Stu Cragin, Bill Keater** and also **Bob Redpath.** Mary and Nancy Redpath were Smith together. John mentioned his grandchildren — ten girls and a boy and wonders if this is a record. **John Wright** may be your competition, John...Bill Keator's letter from Hawaii reported that his son, Gerrit, will become the Head of the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia after being assistant at Iolani School which should save Bill and Lucy nine hours visiting time, but they will retain the nice set up they have in Lahaima, Hawaii... **Les Hicks** and Florence have already signed up for Bradenton, Fla. for next winter having enjoyed their first Florida expedition last winter. Their summer home in Jefferson, N. H. has a view of the Presidential Range in all its majesty...**Bill Dickerman** celebrated his brithday in the Caribbean: Antigua, Barbados and Grenada was on their itinerary. Reports that prices are high in spite of the recession and may be higher as they are unionizing. Bill was glad to hear of **Eddie Edson** as he used to see him in Beaumont when he worked for Pure Oil...**Joe** and Ruth **Smith** left their car with us as they took a six day trip to Bermuda in May. They returned all tanned and rested and after lunch set out for Sanbornville, N. H. Ruth's letter implied it was brutal trying to weed and clean up their place with black flies and wasps in full attack.. **Dick Morris** has an uncle 94 years old who he visits in New Hampshire. Each trip from Philadelphia he has attempted to contact the Larsens. This May the time was ripe and after 48 years we caught up with Andover and the world in general over cocktails and a New England Scrod dinner...Hope you all have a good summer!

1925

Rev. Allen Keedy, 66 Sutton Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Dr. Frank Foster — Our Class's trustee at P. A. — was honored (months ago now) by the American Society of Internal Medicine by being selected as the "Internist of the Year." After more than 30 years of service on the medical staff at Lahey Clinic in Boston, Frank and his wife have returned to Hanover, N. H. — his native college haunts — to enjoy the Dartmouth atmosphere as he did for both his undergraduate and medical school years. He is continuing his professional career — at a slower pace — as consultant to the Surgical Services at the Veteran's Hospital in White River Junction across the Connecticut River in Vermont. The picture of this class-mate in the news-article shows our doctor as still a dynamic young man!...In the letter containing his contribution to the Alumni Fund, **Charlie Glock** says nothing about his financial killing in the Neuwirth Fund, but apparently retired to athletics only: "Skiing in winter, golf the rest of the time!"..."not much news."

Malcolm Hay died in the Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. back last Feb. 4th. He was a Common Pleas Judge at the time, with a distinguished record in the Army during World War II (being assigned to the General Staff Corps, and being awarded the

·gion of Merit). He was State Adjutant Gen-·al in Pa. for a time. He was active in many ·alth, welfare, and church movements. In the ·ws-release there is no mention of any survi-·rs, but if such there be who read this column, ·e many class-mates who liked "Mac" extend such readers our sympathy.

Allen Keedy has been called to a pastorate the U. S. Virgin Islands and will assume his ·ities as of September 1st. Unless the class via ·me spontaneous objection decided he should ·linquish his secretaryship, he will continue as ·litor of these nondescript notes. Another pos-·bility: Some volunteer to supplant him! He ·eans to cooperate!

Elliott Potter, so your secretary is informed ·rough the Alumni Office, died last March in ·iami Beach, where he had retired. "Sam", as ·was known to us, was a "smooth" Mid-·esterner, and a loyal and interested alumnus ·rough the years. We pass on to his wife the ·od-will of his friends and class-mates.

1927

ohn Keogh, Jr., P. O. Box 126, Norwalk, ·onn. 06852

We have just returned from our wonderful 5th reunion. Highlights were a Friday evening ·eception at Pease House, hosted by faculty ·ember Bill Brown and his lovely wife, Lee, ·llowed by an Alumni, Family-Faculty Bar-·eque in Flagstaff Court, where we had the ·pportunity to meet Headmaster Elect, Theo-·lore Sizer.

Then on Saturday morning, we had our own ·lass forum at headquarters in Johnson Hall, ·bly moderated by **Bob Crowell**. The panel-·sts were **Woody Wallner,** who spoke of his ·any years in the Foreign Service, with par-·icular reference to his experiences in France in ·Vorld War II; **Bob Nordhaus,** who told us of ·is representation of Indian Tribes and his ·ecent successful prosecution of claims with ·espect to their lands which had been con-·iscated during the last century, a really fasci-·ating talk; **John Houston,** on the subject of ·is experiences in business and with the United ·tates government in Washington during ·Vorld War II and Korea; **Bob Kimball** on his ·areer with IBM, from which he recently re-·ired; and **Sam Groves,** who most interestingly ·iscussed the aircraft parts industry, with spe-·ial reference to self-locking nuts and their ·mportance to our military effort. He also ·poke of his fund raising experiences with Dart-·mouth and M.I.T. and suggested that col-·eges are going to have to reduce their educa-·ional courses to fit their available budgets. ·he panelists were all superb, which prompts ·ne to remark that more than 45 years ago, we ·new that we were a very talented class, and ·he forum certainly proved it beyond any ques-·ion of a doubt.

Then there was the Alumni Luncheon on ·aturday, and our class dinner on Saturday ·vening, at which we were honored by the ·resence of Jack and Helen Barss and Rocky ·nd Mary Dake. Silver bowls in recognition of ·heir long and faithful service as class agents, ·were presented to **John Bennett** and **Walt ·woope** by **Bennett Fisher** and Bob Crowell. ·he reunion ended with brunch on Sunday.

Your Secretary wishes to express appreciation and gratitude to all who attended, and especially to **Bob Judge,** who served so capably as reunion Treasurer, and to committee members, Crowell, Fisher, Gregory and Hardy. Those attending were: **Don Alexander, John Bennett, Bob** and Muriel **Crowell, Phil Dater, Rush** and Barbara **Field, Bennett** and Elsie **Fisher, Phil** and Ann **Gregory, Sam** and Polly **Groves, Coly Hardy, John** and Betty **Houston, Bob,** Millie and Bob **Judge, Jack,** Fay and Stephen **Keogh, Bob,** Doris, Amy, Molly and Ricky **Kimball, Mace** and Jo **Mason, Walt** and Anne **Mitchell, Bob** and Marge **Nordhaus, Ed O'Neill, Sam Pullman, Jim** and Mickey **Reynolds, Les** and Clay **Smith, Walt Swoope, Roger** and Zelma **Turner, Woody Wallner** and **Bill** and Marguerite **Wood.**

Julian Smith was unable to join us at reunion, as his younger daughter was getting married on June 11. **Bill Fitch** has been teaching mathematics at the Stratford, Connecticut High School for twelve years, and will retire in a few years. **Dave Taylor,** the publisher of the *Boston Globe,* is Chairman of the Board of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and has recently chaired a meeting at Atlantic City of their Mechanical Research Center. **Carroll Quinn** is retired, living in Mexico, and enjoying it very much.

Count Barrows writes that after teaching at the Roxbury School in Cheshire, Connecticut for several years, he retired, then got sick of doing nothing, and is presently teaching History at the Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

Dave Vipond, who is now residing in Waverly, Pennsylvania, has another son entering Andover this fall. **Bob Maes** is president of the Independence Foundation in Philadelphia.

Clarke Smith reports that he is still active in the law business in Rutland, Vermont, and that he and his wife, Barbara, had a good winter vacation to Valparaiso, Chile, on a freighter, which is a good way to get away from a Vermont winter.

Buck Huxley, whose present address is Bailey's Neck, Rt. 4, Easton, Maryland 21601, wrote on March 1, 1972, "We just returned yesterday from an East African safari plus five days in Italy. An African photographic safari should be a 'must' on any and everyone's itinerary. Believe me, an animal in the zoo is not the same animal in Africa, particularly elephants, — we were charged by two bulls. Having been there once, I am now an expert, and will be happy to pass on my infinite wisdom."

Bill Gould is retired and is now living at 517 E. Hertiage Village, Southbury, Conn. 06488.

With deep regret, we report the death of **Bob Parsons,** on April 29, 1972. Bob was a partner in the New York brokerage firm, Anchincloss, Parker and Redpath, until his retirement in 1970. He lived at Pound Ridge, New York, and is survived by his wife, Audrey A. Parsons, three daughters, Sarah Bond Miller, Deborah Read Burns and Anne Armstrong Oleynick, and by his twin brother, **Bill Parsons,** also a member of our class. Another item of sadness is the death of **Jim Goodwillie** on November 12, 1971. Following an extensive career with various companies in business and industry, some years ago Jim formed a partnership as Manufacturers' Representatives for eight Southeastern states. His widow, Margaret, resides at 3342 Woodleaf Road, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205.

1928

James R. Adriance, c/o Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, P. O. Box 5607, Tucson, Arizona 85703

Thanks to multiple factors, including southwesterly migration and new vocational adjustment, plus epistolary constipation of Esteemed Classmates, these notes will perforce be briefer than usual — unfortunately or mercifully, take your choice.

As a starter, a bundle of blooming ocotillos (prickly but pretty) to **Rog Murray** for recent elevation to Alumni Council Veepship. The Councillors chose wisely and well... On Alum-Fund envelope flap, **Hort Smith** inscribed feelingly, "Out of the corporate rat race at last, I am the Director of the Louisiana Maritime Museum. I see that Spike Adriance is following my example but I hope his remuneration is better than mine." I wonder about that, Horton. Did anybody ever strike it rich exhibiting naval memorabilia or chuckwallas?... Whilst on the Museum kick, **Bill Farley,** Louise, and granddaughters Caroline and "Jen-Jen" were first known '28 affiliated visitors to the ASDM in your secy's fledgling incumbency; and Nancy and I enjoyed having Bill and Louise as our very first Az dinner guests. Wm. comported himself with grandpaternal tenderness and heroism in his inspection rounds the next day... Also visiting the Desert Museum were two or more **Frank Schroeders** per note from Ginnie, "Sorry we missed you. Just here for the day to see daughter Jean at the University." Considering local drought conditions, I may have gone over the hill for a quick beer. We hate to miss old friends, so please alert us in advance of imminent presence if possible.

A letter from **Dick Burdick** conveyed the sad news of his wife Lynne's death last October after an extended battle against cancer. Dick has moved into an apartment in a condominium, and was uncertain of other plans when he wrote in March. His address is Apt. 14-B, Monterey Yacht and Country Club, Stuart, Florida 33494... So far unseen, but contacted telephonically, Tucsonan **Jeff Jeffery** reports frequent meanderings in camper; three offspring in Phoenix, one in Tucson; plans for summer Canadian Rockies pilgrimage after anticipated debut of yet another grandprogeny... Also planning summertime expedition **Herb Elsas** and Edie, plus 10-year old granddaughter and her 11-year old buddy (fem.) are sailing for Cherbourg on the Q. E. II — and no doubt hoping to eschew the sudden companionship of parachuting explosives experts. Tour of French countryside and visits to Paris and London are on the docket, followed by flight back to Atlanta, followed by two weeks in Cambridge (MA), where Herb will take Harvard Law School refresher course. (All this intelligence provided in fine letter from Edie. Would that other Ladies of '28 would do likewise.)... Here follows a quote from a recent issue of the *Yale Alumni Magazine,* Class of '32 notes, with full credit to Secy. John Hall: "In a letter which appeared in the *N. Y. Times Magazine* of January 20, 1972, hawkeyed **Franz In-**

gelfinger unfrocks Marcus Welby M. D. by disclosing that in a recent TV presentation the good doctor spent a good bit of time cogitating over X-rays of an ulcer without seeming recognition that the X-rays were upside down. When interviewed, Dr. Welby is reported to have replied: 'Well, you know how it is at the end of the day'"...after how many martinis, Marcus?

These notes are complied on Memorial Day Weekend, 1972. A little more than a year hence the Class of 1928 will be having its 1st reunion in the Ted Sizer administration, and its last before our 50th and Phillips Academy's 200th Start planning *now* on Andover in June, 1973; and in the mean time, PLEASE SEND NEWS.

1929

Robert G. Anderson, 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611

Class information was non-existent except for a postcard from "old reliable" (**Fred Kimball**) sent from Bermuda, proving again his versatility as a globe trotter. The cerulean hue of the semi-tropical water presented an interesting contrast with his last card depicting a bleak trading post in the Yukon. The slogan "Kimball was here" may become a reality. Reminds me of the story concerning one of our more straight laced classmates who shall be nameless. Another member of the class, also anonymous, delighted in signing the first gentleman's name and spouse on the register of every flea bag in which he participated. Since the second character was a travelling man in the true sense of the word, a highly specious notoriety was achieved for a true Boy Scout. **Ken Rawson,** famous arctic explorer-author (A Boy's Eye View of the Arctic at age 15) successful publisher and famed sporting man is reported to have sold out his interest in David McKay Publishing but hopefully not before that best seller "What Everyone Wants to Know About Sex and is Afraid to Ask" appeared on the market. Our recollection of Ken is that he never was afraid to ask but preferred a less tedious approach. Other information on Ken is that he is living the full life of a family man on Long Island surrounded by a youthful wife and a couple of kids young enough to be his grandchildren.

Your scribe is leaving for the graduation from Yale of Robert Gardner Anderson, Jr. P. A. '68, Yale '72 next week. As an Andover alumnus I am concerned with Yale's relationship with P. A. Our class at Yale had over a hundred P. A. grads. Now about 35 are accepted of whom about 22 matriculate. It was told to me on good authority that the best Andover men either are rejected or, if accepted, go to Harvard. It appears that Yale is cutting its own throat in its treatment of the old line Prep School applicant. The Andover athlete is practically extinct at Yale although the Athletic Directors of both institutions are Andover grads.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N. J. 07631

Once again a paucity of P. A. '30 items. **Hal Boyle** youthfully reports, however, that his son Tom enters P. A. next September, while he, affluently, prepares for retirement. For that happy eventuality he's become a property owner on the Gulf Coast of Florida and meanwhile is active with R&R Associates, an up-and-coming real estate firm in Newton Center, Mass.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, New York 14618

James Tompkins reports as follows: "I have just returned from a three months trip representing the U. S. Government Delegation OECD in Paris, arguing our own interests with the government of Pakistan regarding naturalization — with meetings in Madrid, London and Hong Kong on various matters in addition. We leave New York next week for a U. N. meeting in Chile, for five weeks, as a member of the U. S. delegation, then to Helsinki for a European conference, and to Mauritius for an African conference. Am hoping for some leave in the summer."

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12210

That was an unusually relaxed and pleasurable reunion last June. **Jack Rowland** and **George Ott** had organized it admirably. Others returning included **Don Bartlett, John** and Susie **Dean, Gordon Fawcett, Heinie** and Freddy **Gardner, Bill** and Jerry **Jones, Roger Krey, Ed Mansfield, Bob** and Bobby **Mayo, John Preston, Frank Vincent** and **Will** and Jen **Walker.**

1934

Frederick A. Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

Spence Stocker has caught the writing-to-the Secretary fever, and reports in for the first time since the Bald Doctor handed us our walking papers. Says Spence, from McAllen, Texas: "Thirty-eight years ago we were in school together. Doesn't seem that long. A lot of things have happened since then. For the last 21 years I have owned a dry-cleaning business in the city of McAllen, Texas in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas just seven miles from Mexico. This is a town that is the most progressive on this border. Katie and I have five children from 21 to 31, three boys and two girls. This is great country to live in with a wonderful climate, even though it is hot seven months of the year. We have no air pollution problems or any of the other big city problems. Our fishing and hunting are out of this world. I could go on and on, but enough.

From Longboat Key, Florida, **Harry Hollander** checks in with a breezy note, too: Hi. "At long last we join the word-grinders. This is more work than having babies and raising them. But in cliche talk it was worth it. Best to all, especially my teaching and administrative classmates at Andover." Harry has just published *Plastics for Artists and Craftsman,* which the brochure describes as a Practical introduction to newest most innovative art and craft medium. The reader is shown step-by-step how t mix, prepare, and use a wide variety of plastic systems.

Earle Newton never seems to stop gatherin new distinctions and finding new opport nities. Now he writes, "I'm edging into yo bailiwick, Fred. After 30 years of work i institutions of informal education-museum libraries, etc. I am attempting to construct bridge between these institutions and the mor formal higher education forces (I include Ar dover in "higher" education the way I wa taught there). I have constructed a model of college without campus, based on communit institutions. I will retire from the Florida Dep of State July 1, to seek a means of implementin the proposal, either as President or Provost c an institution which wants to experiment i this way, or as President of College of Th Americas (my model) if we can get foundatio support for it. I have already incorporated (no profit) Museum of the Americas, as the l brary-museum core of it."

Dave Sargent says that he's now happil retired, having taken the "great step" of earl retirement last January. He recommends th state. But, Dave, how can you any longer fin excuses for not doing those chores around th house?

Dick and Doneden **Powell** spent all thei time last year traveling to exotic places i exotic ways. Dick's so tired out by it all that h made Doneden write — "Dick was so move by your appeal he suggested I send you a cop of this year's family bulletin which I send wit our Christmas cards to distant friends! We ar leaving now for Africa — Dick's client — Ramco Joint Venture is a dry iron mine i Liberia."

Don Griffin continues to enjoy the academ ic life as a professor at The Rockefeller Univer sity in New York City. He and associate (including graduate students) are studyin such subjects as how the sonar systems of bat profit from 50 million years operating ex per ence, and the still largely unsolved ques tion how migrating and homing birds find thei way over long distances. The latter topic ha recently led him and ten colleagues to take a 20-year-old radar to sea on the Atlantis II o the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution t observe bird migration over the open ocean Even quite small birds such as warblers reall do fly all the way from the New England are to the Caribbean Islands necessarily non-stop it must take them three days or so even withou head winds which are not uncommon. Do also reports that of his fully grown children one has recently been employed as an Englis teacher at a small academy up New Hamp shire way; (Exeter he thinks). The interestin point is that this fully grown child is a daugh ter. Now, wow, that's news with a punch Keep slugging, Don. I love it.

For what I said about **Trev Cushman,** I've got to recant. He *did* write at Christmas but lost it — along with **Soapy Chamberlin**'s car — and I'm as chagrinned as they'd wish. A funny (serious) thing happened to Trevor las August — he got remarried to the beautifu Jocelyn Sykes (no relation), retired from Amer ican Airlines, and he went with Joss to Califor nia, where he lives at the bottom of severa

nyons on the sea at Laguna Beach. They ver go to L. A., but keep busy anyhow. Trev o godfathers the Golden West Airlines — largest flying commuter there is. He says 's happy — but who knows — guess I'll have go see 'em.

1935

orman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunburg, Massachusetts 01462

The results of your secretary's mail-out seeking information from you super-silent classites is heartening but not sensational. At the ment I have 25 cards, 12 letters, four notes my letter, and two fund-drive responses. his is a final plea for the rest of you 130-odd to *with it!*

I plan to stretch these goodies over veral *Bulletin* issues, mostly because the editor as asked me to. So, don't give up if you do not ot yours right away.

Andy Kennedy, who is Vice-President, Instor Relations, for Westinghouse Electric orporation, has never been heard from. He ites, "I am living an active semi-establhment life in Sewickley Heights, Pa., part of e Pittsburgh mink and manure country. ave been happily married for more years an I will confess to and have three sons: rtlett in his first year at Denver University; dest son, Stimson, busy becoming a construcn tycoon in Denver; and second son, Anew III, enjoying a winter of yacht racing on e southern circuit, as a crew member on orcery.'

"Remembering very fondly some of our rly ski trips to Woodstock, I can tell you that iing has been one of our great family interts. It is no accident or coincidence that two of e boys are in Denver, and Ann and I recently d a week of skiing with them in Vail. Sailat racing has been our other interest. We ce a 38-foot sloop out of Mentor Harbor, hich is in the Cleveland area.

"The company that makes all this inlgence possible is perhaps the greatest comny in American industry today. At this stage the game, I am in charge of our relations ith professional investors. The fact that our ock is at an all-time high is due primarily to e sheer force of my personality, and secondly seven years of almost continuous earnings cords.

"Besides all this, I am hale and hearty, ppy, active not only in business, but also in cal political and do-gooder projects."

Moving down to the big city, I found **Buss ovey** is a Senior Vice-President, Corporate nance, White, Weld and Company. In Dember, 1960, Buss married Cynthia B. Arour, and between them they have six children ll over 21 as of the tenth of March this year" d. note: I detect some regret at losing *all* ese dependents). They live in Brookville, ng Island, and sailing is still a large part of s life. He races a Shields Class out of the awanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. In the intertime he indulges his hobby of orchid owing, where he proudly tends some 100 ants in an 8' x 14' greenhouse. White, Weld ts offices in London, Paris, Zurich, Caracas, eneva, Hong Kong, Montevideo, and Moneal, so you know Buss gets around a bit.

Orchids to **George Estes'** wife Betty, who threatened to cut off his booze allowance if he did not return my card. They were on their way to Florida for a couple of weeks to polish their golf game and get some sun so they would be in shape for son George 3rd's June wedding in Lake Forest to Laurie Roberts. They were college mates at Williams; this still gives me a jolt!

Murray Bisbee Peppard is "still doing business at the same old stand; teaching German at Amherst College. **Al Johnson** is head of the Spanish Dept. and **George Dimock** is head of Classics at Smith, so P. A. '35 is well-represented in languages and literature in the center of the state." He just became the grandfather of a granddaughter and is already thinking about Abbot for her.

Arch Speers' wife took over for him as they were driving out with a load of stuff for their new house in Killingworth, Conn., after some 30 years in New York City. Arch is still an editor with *Newsweek* magazine. Their oldest daughter Susan recently announced her engagement to R. Leith Herrmann of Baltimore. She is currently Admissions Director at St. Timothy's School. Joanie will graduate from Smith this year and hopes to continue studying the 'cello in London.

Buck Wilhelmi wants us to consider this as news and not an unpaid advertisement: "The Eagle Eye is an antique shop I now operate in Katonah, New York. Mostly early American. Have seen a few Andover classmates such as **Toohey, Al Adams, Charlie Miller,** and that's about all." If you can get to Katonah from where you are, go, man.

Big-hearted **Bill Miller** says he was appointed to the Maine Historic Preservation Commission last fall and that with his activities in the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums, most of his spare time is used up. Incidentally, he is still teaching in the Dept. of Art at Colby College.

Ham Hammond claims to be Treasurer of the Provident Institution of Savings in Boston. He writes, "Wife Nancy and son Peter in college," but I can't tell if it is the same college. He spends his leisure time boating and fishing.

The editor says he will allow one more, so here's a quickie from **Al Johnson:** "Just back from three months' sabbatical in Mexico." As noted above, Al is still a professor at Amherst College.

Sincere and heartfelt thanks to all of you who took the time to write. Shame on you who have not; may the black bird of discontent soil your toupee!

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

Before recounting our 35th reunion events, I shall report bits of news from here and there which came in prior to the weekend of June 9-11. I am grateful to all who responded via our reunion postcard and especially to those who penned a sentence or two. To go back a bit, **Howie Reed** wrote that in February 1971 he relinquished the directorship of the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies to focus on his basic job as professor of history, mainly Islamic, Middle Eastern and European. "The summer of 1970 Mary and I camped across Europe with two of our daughters, and I spent the summer doing research on two newer, innovative Turkish universities, mainly in Ankara and in Istanbul, aided by a Fullbright Faculty research Fellowship." In October 1971 he took part in special meetings to mark the dedication of the new campus of International College south of Beirut, Lebanon. His grandfather, Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, founded the college in Izmir (Smyrna) Turkey in 1891. Among other members of Howie's family at the dedication was Dr. Arthur Lachlan Reed, P. A. '35, a trustee of the college. Howie continues "to enjoy teaching and life at the University of Connecticut and in the wooded, hilly country." **Choate Huffard** writes from Rio de Janeiro that the Huffards have just adopted beautiful Brazilian twin girls age 5 and that he is running a new advertising business when not on the beach. A brief note from **Gay Theim** reports that he has two youngsters in college. **Seth Heywood** wrote a nice, newsy letter as a result of our reunion mailings. He has moved back to Barnstable from Boulder, where for the past seven years he was Director of Community Relations for the Denver Urban Renewal Authority. In Colorado he occasionally ran into **Phil Emery, Ty Dines** and **Tom Mahony**. The Heywoods' new address is Salten Point Road, Barnstable, Mass. 02630. Seth has joined the real estate firm of Boucher Associates in Hyannis. **Archie Andrews** wrote that he was sorry to have to miss a reunion for the first time, but he is still Counsellor for Commercial Affairs at our Embassy in London, where he has been for two years. Duncan graduated from college in June and that makes the end of the tuition road for the Andrews family.

With deep regret I must report the death of one of our classmates, previously unrecorded in this column: **Francis Chalifoux** in Puerto Rico in August, 1967.

My term on the Andover Alumni Council ended with the spring meeting, which Anna and I attended in April. The theme was "Back to the Classroom" where we were pleased and impressed by the classes we visited. A wrap-up session in which Sim Hyde and Ted Sizer took part left us with the feeling that P. A. is entering a new, exciting era.

Jim Tucker sent the following info: "five children, two married, two grandchildren (for those who might be keeping count). In private practice of Pediatrics with affiliation with the Univ. of Wash. School of Medicine."

Now for a brief run-down on reunion. We gathered Friday in time for cocktails at Dean and Deke's — **Dick** and Claire **Blustein, Budge** and Franny **Bump, John** and Betty **Cole, Don** and Sibi **Donahue, Ty Dines, John Foskett, Sim** and Ann **Hyde, Kip** and Jan **Kiphuth, Art** and Shirley **Medalie, Frank O'Connor, Dick** and Ada **Osborn, Horace** and Betty **Poynter, Tom Rockwell, Chuck Rounds, Jim Tucker, Dick** and Louise **Tweedy, Jack** and Jane **Ware, Connie Wood,** and the **Demings**. After supper on Flagstaff Court and a chance to meet the Sizers, we repaired to Stevens House, where Pen Hallowell joined us and kept the party going. On Saturday we were joined by **Bill** and Mary **Stevens,** Winnie-Lou Rounds, and **Jim** and Darcy **Marsh. John Foskett's** son Ken and **Dick Osborn's** children, Mary, Amanda and

Richard were a nice added attraction. The **Marshes'** Ben and the Wares' David were also with us — Dave very much so as he took part in a panel which Jack arranged with Tom Lyons of the History department and Pen Hallowell as moderator.

On Saturday there was a general discussion for all reuners with eight articulate seniors, followed by the parade and lunch in the gym, where Sim Hyde spoke. That night we had our class dinner followed by election of class officers and the following slate was elected: **Gus Thorndike,** President; **Pat Deming,** Secretary; **Dick Tweedy,** Agent, and **Phinney Baxter,** 50th Gift Program. Our thanks go to Jack Ware, Dick Blustein, and **Wayne Anderson** as they leave their offices. After that brief session we had our panel with some heady discussion, then music and more talk and more music into the wee hours. The weekend was topped off by a delicious picnic at Bill and Mary Stevens'. You should all know that Rounds, Thorndike (even though he couldn't make it at the last minute), O'Conner, Stevens, and Ware did all the work, for which I am most thankful.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

As the well of information had, at the time, slowly followed the way of the tidal marsh and dried up, I decided on a new solution — writing the wives of the dozen or so of you that I write each quarter. Two came back unclaimed: Mrs. **Jim Black,** and one other since mislaid. Charlotte **Meech** was the only one who wrote, **Pap** being sick: between that, Pap's involvement in financial and investment planning with Darpel Securities in St. Louis; resisting my blandishments to attend Yale '42's Reunion (the 30th, my God!), and daughter Connie's going through the college decision bit (Dennison), it was a nice letter...But what about the rest of you wives? I just *might* be someone you *ought* to be corresponding with!

An article featuring various book clubs sponsored by *Reader's Digest* printed in *Publisher's Weekly*(3/20/72) and bearing a picture of **Joe Hotchkiss,** Exec. V. P. of the *Digest*, and wearing the grin he wore when he persuaded L. C. Newton to give me a 60 in French III, was sent in by **Harry Adriance** along with a letter "...a significant contribution to the Missing Persons department" (who? — Joe or yourself?). It would be in poor taste for me to sound envious (see below), but Harry's family liked Switzerland so much in 1970 they went back in 1971 and were flown around the Matterhorn's summit in a Swiss Air Rescue helicopter; and in 1972, they are houseboating on the Thames! His eldest son will be studying with an English Lit group at Oxford.

Spink Davis, suggesting I'm overly grumpy about the attendance at the A-E football game (Jack Walsh, '39 agrees with me, Spink), sent a letter from **Bill Lynch,** who is a good writer but whom we never see (how about June '73, Bill?). The geologist-oil-man-explorer left Jackson, Miss. and is now in Denver, expressing pleasant surprise at the availability of indoor tennis there. And speaking of Denver, **Dave Wilhelm** sold his feed-slaughterhouse-processing business to a Hawaiian outfit, apparently does some work for them so travels to T. H. and has the best of all worlds.

Among the movers is **Charlie Dearborn,** transferred from Esso International (NYC and Connecticut) to Humble Oil, and living at 5405 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas, 77027. Tex is now a grandfather two times. The years have sat so kindly on him and Barbara that it is hard to believe.

You won't believe this clipping from the March 23, 1972, *East Jaukstrape Sentinal* — Bulletin (p. 8): "CLASS REUNION DANCERS HEAD FOR COURT AGAIN — A pair of dissatisfied dancing partners will go to the Court of Common Pleas Friday to try again to collect damages from a fall on the dancing floor on Oct. 3, 1969. **Algernon Schmaltz,** a local entrepreneur, and Mrs. Vidalia Schlomberg, both local residents, have filed motions to set aside a jury verdict that went against both last month." Now get this: "Schmaltz had claimed $10,000 damages because he said Mrs. Schlomberg had danced 'in such a careless and negligent manner as to cause both parties to fall to the dance floor.' He said he lost his front teeth in the fall. Soon after he filed his suit, Mrs. Schlomberg filed a cross-complaint asking $8,000 damages of the 50-year-old former football player, claiming his dancing was 'clumsy' and had caused her to hurt her left knee in the fall." The fall occurred at a high school reunion at the local hotel. (I was once involved in a malpractice suit, helping defend a doctor who was charged with circumcising an appendectomy case; but this beats that one. (I was *not* one of the lawyers).

Andy Palmer's note was a Xerox copy with fuzzy margins, but I gather his oldest daughter is working in a London hospital while the younger one is a freshman at Princeton. He'd like to figure out how to get across the pond. Also in a package from the school: **Dick Philbrick** (I can quote him in entirety, I think) — "Still a newspaper man in Chicago. See Tom Kelly '39 occasionally."; and **George Gordon, III**: a daughter at Smith; George IV, a 3rd-year architecture student at RPI, and Jim now Yale '76. George has quit commuting and is Chief Project Manager for Environmental Systems Div. of Peabody-Galion Corp. in Stamford, Conn.

A note from **Bill Schulhof's** office that he might make New Haven in June but has been in Europe and was headed for Tokyo in his work as a business publisher. Ouch!...**Hank Steinhardt's** letter of last December was mislaid and comes to light. Hank was one of many saddened by Doc Chase's retirement, especially as his son just got to P. A., joining a daughter in the east, Radcliffe. He says the practice of architecture is hurt like everything else in Seattle, and he busies himself with environmental matters, and keeps fit and happy hiking year-round. The Steinhardts live on Mercer Id. in Lake Washington, a lovely and unique spot — I went there once. I appreciate your thoughts on these news columns. Some of you may recognize that I really enjoy it.

Finally, during the last few months I've had two letters from **Larry Crispell,** the doctor, horse-trainer and football official, his last being the Astro-Blue Bonnet Game at the Houston Astrodome, New Year's Eve. He says he meet some great people and I'll bet he does. Larr has been in Florida a good part of the winter at Siesta Key (I was once at Casey's, quite ar area); and will be in New York State soon i connection with the restoration of one of tho lovely old Dutch Reformed churches that grac the Hudson valley. A talented, interesting an vital guy, this ex-hurdling mate of mine, but cannot promote a reunion trip east out of him Anyway, keep up those newsy letters.

I thought I had **Charlie Stoddart's** address in Seville, Spain. If it *was* accurate it isn't no and I couldn't find him. But Barbara and spent 17 days in Spain in May, driving fron Madrid south and west; a side trip to Tangiers and then five days in Portugal. A 25th weddin anniversary trip we hoped would be, and founc it was, an idyll.

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street Gardner, Mass. 01440

Gil Twombly said it succinctly — "Survived Phase I, but am worried about Phase III — as for me— no improvement." while **Pete Wiseman** having made only one other contribution in 32 years filled us with more detail. "My wife Mary Lee and I live just under the famous Holmenkollen Ski Jump overlooking the beautiful panorama of Oslo and its fjord Two sons, in their twenties, are finishing college in New York and Maryland, while the youngest, 17, is a junior at the Leysin American School in Leysin, Switzerland. All three were born in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where we were assigned from 1947 until moving to Antwerp, Belgium in 1956. In 1969 we were transferred to Norway where I manage General Motors' operations. In 1966 we built a house in Chatham, Mass. to which the family migrates in the summer months, not far from Sam Rogers, Jr., '43, his wife Andy, and their great brood. Any Andover visitors to Norway will be welcomed with a cold acquavit at Holmenkollveien 110, Oslo 3, all months except August. Telephone 14-43-72."

Butts Macomber received the Claude Moore Fuess Award, given to an alumnus for his outstanding contribution in the Public Service Area. Butts spent two days on the hill lecturing and discussing Vietnam and foreign policy with the faculty and students. He was well received.

Among this year's college graduates are **Malc Donahue's** daughter, Shelly, from Briarcliff, and our son, Jay, from Yale. Malc talked to **Jim McCaffrey,** who is now Chairman of the Board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a full time, extra curricular job, which that week involved a series of meetings in Washington.

Bill Cahill's daughter, Jane, a nursing school student at Boston College, is spending her fall term as an exchange student in Vienna. His boy, Bill, is going to Loyola in the fall.

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028

If a reunion can be measured by the apparent enjoyment of those who attended, Reunion

2 was a success. Some who had originally lanned to make the trip were forced to cancel ue to unforseen circumstances but this was ounterbalanced by some surprise arrivals. **en Keuffel,** far too long absent from the ene, arrived from Lawrenceville School here he is coaching football and teaching nglish. Ken is many pounds lighter than hen he captained '42 but in equally great hape and enjoying academic life.

Bob Seaver, made the trip from Coopersown, New York looking much too young to ave three of his five offspring in college but ist about right to help the New York Football iants at defensive tackle. After several years school teaching he's doing other things now nd whatever they are they seem to agree with im. It's great to see someone who knows how "stay loose" in this "up tight" era.

Vin McKernin, his wife Barbara, and oungest daughter, Martha, returned after far o many years away. Vin looks too youthful to e the advertising manager of a magazine for etirees but was to my knowledge the only ttending grandfather. The McKernins are ong time residents of Oyster Bay, New York.

Godfrey Rockefeller made it to Andover r one night from the Baltimore-Washington rea proving that if you want to get back there s always a way. Thru the years Rocky has een one of the more dedicated alumni. He's njoying these infrequent weekends and everyone has enjoyed seeing him. **Vern Midgley,** ow living in Dayton, Ohio and selling real state, kept everyone on their toes while his son cott, next year a P. A. senior, guaranteed a arade of "young lovelies" through the reunion eadquarters. Midge is living proof that you an still drink till 4 a.m. and get up smiling at 9 he next morning even without the aid of **Lem Beardsley's** Alka Seltzer, and **Obie Obermeyer,** who stayed right with him, is living proof hat you can't.

Joe and Janet **Leiper** came to reunion from Blauvelt, New York. Joe is a commuter to New York City where he works for urban redevelopment. In the summer they occupy a cottage in Southhampton, N. Y.

Howard and Sue **Gray** brought the whole amily, two great looking teenage daughters, Kimberly, 17, and Gwendolyn, 16 as well as Whitney, who the day before became a Taft Graduate. Howard is on the advertising staff of *Better Homes and Gardens* and a very urbane *New Canaanite.*

Bill Bauman was there from New Rochelle along with his wife and son (Andover '73). Bill s a New York doctor who has switched from pediatrics to computer medicine. He, too, has been a reunion regular.

Win Smith, now teaching at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, gets credit for coming from the greatest distance. Now supporting a gray mustache, Win ends both his wit and keen sense of observation and comment to these gatherings.

Steele Blackall came from Rhode Island where he is in the machinery business in Woonsocket. It could be the loss of hair, most of it, that makes him look far more distinguished than in his bow tie days at P. A. Jogging around Rhode Island and traveling around the world keeps him active and in shape. **Henry** and Barbara **Hubshman** along with Peter, 15, James, 12 and Kathy, 18, came up from their summer residence in Mamaroneck. During the winter they reside on Fifth Avenue in New York across the street from the Museum of Art. Henry is leaving a vice presidency at First National City Bank to set up a venture capital company. He speaks of raising 25 million with greater assurance and self-confidence than most of us have about paying the mortgage.

Ned Twombly didn't expect to be there. He was slated to attend a chemical meeting for S. B. Penick and Co. but at the last minute he decided to give Andover the nod and drove up Friday night arriving near midnight. Andover's gain was the chemical industry's loss. Ned's familiar brush cut with only a touch of gray was a welcome addition to the group. He lives in Upper Montclair and is another member of the class who has kept young by being aware. As unassuming as ever, Ned is another reunion regular who makes it worthwhile for all of us to return.

In 1942 you all voted **"Bunk" Barker** handsomest — he still is. He and Betts came up Friday night from Westwood, Mass. where he is in the investment banking business. Their visit was all too short but at least they made it.

It was too bad they didn't have a chance to see **Bud Thurber** who came down from Nashua, New Hampshire with his 19 year old daughter for Saturday's dinner. Bud is a Latin American traveler with an import-export business which keeps him in South America 50% of the time. He was easy to recognize — no gray hair and just as trim as when he left Andover in '42.

The man who deserves most of the credit for the smooth operation was **Thrus Hammer.** He took care of the catering as well as the costuming. While he and Bessie were together there only on Friday nite, Thrus came back Saturday to make sure all was well. He's the public relations director of the Lahey Clinic in Boston and lives in Stow, Mass. While some loss of hair is apparent, Thrus looks great and maintains a keen interest in all that goes on at Andover.

On Saturday, **Lawty Sargent,** another welcome regular, arrived from New Haven with his son who had recently graduated from Wesleyan. He was among the many who commented on the unnecessary absence of many neighboring graduates who could have enjoyed themselves and enhanced the gathering with their presence.

Martin Horner, and two sons, Mac and James were also visitors from Long Island. He, too, would be easy for any of you to recognize — little change. Some time ago I erroneously placed him at the American Bank Note Company. If any of you are in need of a financial printer for proxy material, registration statements or prospectuses you can call on Marty at Security Columbian Banknote Co. at 345 Hudson Street in New York.

The reunion would not have been half so pleasant were it not for **Robun Nunez** and wife Joan who arranged the Sunday brunch at the North Andover Country Club which about 20 attended. Robun is a doctor in nearby Arlington who colloquially refers to himself as "a plumber" should anyone in an Andover family be in need of pipe repairs.

The 30th Reunion was further enhanced by the faculty, Scotty and Ann Royce and Frank and Dean DiClemente attended the dinner. All of them are living proof that faculty life, although not the key to untold riches, has far greater rewards. Dick Pieters and Steve Sorota also joined us both on Friday and Saturday. Steve pointed out that while he had had many great teams only '42 had four All American members or mentions, Ken Keuffel, **Bob Furse, Jim Carrington** and Dick Duden '43. Two of the best of '42 were not with us, **Gib Kittredge** and **Win Wickwire,** both of whom died far too young between the 25th and 30th reunion years. Gib gave more in his life time to Andover than any member of our class. Howard Gray suggested at the dinner that we set up some sort of scholarship fund in his name. It was a suggestion that received unanimous accord. We will investigate the procedures soon, form a committee and be in touch with all of you. Let's hope you respond half as willingly as Gib did to the call.

At the reunion all those who attended brought news of others but more about that in later bulletins. We've already exceeded our space allotment. The 30th was great. We only wish more of you had been there.

1945

Lee B. Bergstrom, 356 Grayden Terrace, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

It is my sad duty to report the passing of another classmate. **Albert H. (Al) Crosby, Jr.** died in Europe on December 11, 1971. He had been married to Monique Francios and had resided in France for some years. He leaves three children Catherine C., Albert H. III, and Adriane, as well as his mother, Mrs. Albert H. Crosby, Sr. Anyone wishing to express their condolences may write Mrs. Crosby at 18400 Northome Blvd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391.

Last Winter, I met in Boston with **Tom Raleigh,** treasurer, of our 25th reunion — under whose inspired leadership we garnered a surplus for that delightful weekend. We decided at that time to donate $250 in behalf of the Class to John M. Kemper Fund. The income from this fund will be used to bring "to the campus for a period of time during the school year a person or persons whose career and ideals exemplify those personal and social values that John Kemper embodied." He would meet with students and faculty and participate in the academic and social life while there.

Bill Moore writes from Geneva that his two-year old son Nicolas is keeping him going. He extends an open invitation to any classmate passing through.

Jack Bishop is now Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Rochester, N. Y. He had been Rector of St. Timothy in Cincinnati for the previous 15 years.

Speaking of **Bishop's,** I've had the pleasure of seeing **Brot** a couple times during the past year at Alumni Council meetings. Brot was beginning a three-year term, while I am just completing mine. Brot has been elected to the executive committee of the Council for next year. His eldest son will be entering Andover next fall, as will **Ted Kingery's** son John — an olym. class swimmer according to Brot. These

two will once more strengthen the Portland, Oregon contingent as their fathers did, lo those many years ago. **Reg Collier's** son Mark will be entering as an upper next fall, further increasing the number of '45 offspring who are or have been there.

Burt Page, who visited me overnight recently, brought me a personal accounting as to the well being of Reg and his wife Lois, who visited Memphis and saw much of the Pages during the King Cotton Festival. Hazen indicated that while they played a lot of golf that didn't tighten up their elbows for evening activities.

Well, gentlemen, not only am I ending my career on the Alumni Council, but this is my swan song as your Class Secretary. As I was preparing to leave this post, I felt it was time that this position should be held by someone outside of the New York area, where both **Chen McCracken** who, preceded me and I have lived. I appreciate particularly the assistance of **John Thorndike** who made some thoughtful suggestions. So, now I am happy to announce that my successor is **Charley Gearing,** the bard of Wallingford and Hartford, Connecticut. Charley is an investment broker with R. W. Pressprich in Hartford. I exhort you to write Charley with news of yourself and fellow classmates. If you tire of seeing the same names over and over, I can only say that these are the people the secretary sees or hears from. Write Charles M. Gearing II at R. W. Pressprich and Co. Inc., 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103. Au revoir, see you at the 30th or earlier here in N. Y.

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

First of all, I know you all will be as sorry as I was to learn of the deaths of two of our classmates, **Robert W. Godridge** on August 13, 1971 and **C. Stuart Richardson** on April 21, 1972. We will miss them both. Bob's widow may be reached at 1833 Villa, Birmingham, Michigan 48008. Stuart's father, Mr. M. Cornelius Richardson, may be reached at 13450 St. Andrews Drive, Apartment 73A, Seal Beach, California 90740.

To catch up on some accumulated news received a day too late for the last *Bulletin*, Charlie Smith wrote **Dick Moses** last fall "—**Pinky Roome** is leaving Greenwich to go into the hardware business with an Exie in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire — **Ripper Lynch** is on the Alumni Council." He also wrote that **Frank Jones** was a member of the committee to select a new Headmaster as I'm sure you all know.

Kim Whitney wrote, "Since winding up four years in January 1971 as Minnesota's Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development I am now deeply involved in Management, Executive Committees and Boards of two 'new towns' being built in Minnesota: Jonathan (50,000 people in 20 years) and Cedar-Riverside a 'new town in-town' (30,000 people in 15-20 years)."

Lloyd Fitzsimmons wrote a long and interesting letter to Dick Moses — I wish we could reprint it all! Let me quote parts and summarize: "I'd like to say that in general class notes in Alumni Mags bug me with the 'rah rah' superadolescent success stories that glow with insincerity. I am much more interested in learning what my classmates are than what they have achieved. I'd like to learn of their tragedies as well as their triumphs. I was happy to see so many human beings at the reunion and so few 'men in the grey flannel suit.'" Fitz is an architect in Richmond, Virginia and for some time he "maintained a studio apartment on the top floor of an architect's office building — which Hugh Hefner might have enjoyed." From his letter I gather his architectural career is coming along nicely and in addition Fitz is spending free time flying his own plane around the country, primarily to California to see family. As of the date his letter was written, Fitz was single but seeing a lot of one "pretty 30-year old brunette — she's a very shy person who thinks I'm wonderful and that makes me feel good. I think that's what life's about!" We'll *all* agree to that!

Mal Mackenzie is heading up his own marketing agency, Malcolm L. Mackenzie & Associates, Wilmington, Delaware according to a brochure which has come across my desk. "Born in Texas, brought up in South Africa, raised in Pennsylvania, schooled at P. A. and Maine Maritime, he's sailed three oceans and four seas. His Second Mate's License reads 'any tons, any oceans.' He's been a newspaper reporter, artist, marketing major and has spent 20 years in advertising. Mal is active in politics, civic affairs, the Boy Scouts and gardening, which leave spare time for painting and writing." Whew!

Now, for the last bit of "catch up." Those of you who were at our 25th Reunion may remember that **Rog Neuhoff** had planned to come but as I told some of you he left his home in Washington, got as far as Boston before the pull of Martha's Vineyard became too strong. At any rate to show what real imagination is the following bit of whimsy from Zoot was received by Charlie Smith's office last fall: "Missing our reunion caused me great sorrow. Here's what really happened. **Martin Begien** invited Louise (wife) and me for an evening in Boston on Thursday, June 10th. What a swell guy — I thought — buying dinner and cocktails. How wrong I was! He dumped me out of my car somewhere between Boston and Andover, stealing all the booze and my wife. I have not seen them since. So if any of my classmates see Martin, please say 'Hi' for me." Ah, if it were only so! Louise is absolutely lovely and just the gal to get stuck in a car with, while Roger's taste in booze has fortunately improved considerably since he was at P. A.

Spotted the *Wall Street Journal* announcement on March 9 of **Duer McLanahan's** election as Vice President of G. H. Walker & Co., Inc. Then in April Pfizer announced the election of **Hank Ross** to its Board of Directors. Hank continues as a Vice President of Pfizer heading the Consumer Products Operations.

Jon Rogers was in the Boston area recently gathering up "establishment money" to take back to El Paso, Texas where he is active in mortgage banking and is President of Mortgage Investors Company. When I asked him for his news to put in the *Bulletin*, saying I was acting the role of Class Secretary there was a long pause and then "*your whaaat?*" This sort of comment is tough on the ego. Jon went on to say that "I still weigh 165, have lots of black hair, and am married to the same gal — all of which these days I'm beginning to think is unusual." The Rogers have four children, the oldest a 16-year old boy at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs.

Jon mentioned that when he was in Colorado recently he tried to reach **Jim Kurtz** in Denver but instead ended up talking to his father. Jim is well and is engaged in the family lumber business. Jon also reported seeing **Pete Peacock** recently ("completely bald but in good shape"). He tried to call **Dick Phelps** while in Boston but "Dick was playing tennis." Incidentally, I understand Dick's older son Rick is planning to enter Andover this fall as a P. G.

Can report having at least seen, if not talked to, the following classmates in and around Boston recently and that they're all looking vigorous, dynamic and well, as always: **Wally Pratt, Bruce Parker, Skip Paradise, Bull Dawson** and **Duke Curtis.** Also well, but relaxing in a big leather armchair at the Harvard Club in N. Y. C. was **Walt Aikman** on a recent afternoon.

Some of you may recall our presenting Dr. Chase with the promise of a silver cigarette box, at our 25th Reunion Dinner. Many thanks to **Ed Jones** for turning promise into reality. You might be interested in Ed's explanation of the delay in getting the box to Dr. Chase. Ed and **Dick Moses** decided it would save the class money if the box were purchased from a dealer in the wholesale district on the West Side of N. Y. C. Ed writes, "I lost my blue memo book in the early fall in which was jotted the dealer's address. He has an unlisted phone and I forgot how to spell his name. When a free lunch hour became available I spent two hours plus tramping 47th Street going from building to building peering at the booth holders. No engraver looked familiar — I walked from portal to portal, the rain falling steadily. Before returning I tried calling the office to tell them what they already knew: that is that I would be late. That cost me a dime; the phone was defective. This search was so much fun that last week I returned to 47th Street and did the same routine all over again. The dealer does exist. He had my business card but forgot to call. He also had the cigarette box. Now he has his money and Dr. Chase hopefully has the box if the U. S. Mails haven't lost it."

As some of you may be aware Ed is associated with Dick Moses in Maric Enterprises, Inc., in the field of communications services. Ed goes on, in his letter, referring to Maric, "There is not any rest or respite in this firm at this time. It is like living inside a bass drum which is being thumped by a baboon." Sounds familiar!

1947

Reeves W. Hart, 18 Briar Road, Briarwood, Wilmington, Delaware 19803

What a thoroughly enjoyable weekend! The 25th Reunion was attended by 50 classmates, most of their charming wives and many of their children. We missed all of you who couldn't make it.

All Friday evening the familiar refrain was heard, "Gee,—, you haven't changed a bit"

ough occasionally it was accompanied by a rtive glance at the name tag and a panicky eling if it was not to be seen. Actually, most of s appeared to have changed very little. Perps the least changed was **Fritz Ingram** and, ue to his luxuriant beard, **Bob Dearborn** ins the title for most changed.

After a reception at the Hyde's, a "barcue," consisting of Bob Leete's usual remarkable cuisine, was held in Flagstaff Court. he evening culminated in the informal reunon at Nathan Hale House where cocktails and onversation lasted into the early hours. Ted nd Nancy Sizer, the headmaster designate, sited us. Those who know Ted are confident at the school will be in competent hands. ome idea of the levity of the evening can be ssessed by the subsequent actions of two of ur classmates who at 3:00 A. M. were unable distinguish a light switch from a fire alarm, uch to the distress of the inhabitants of Fuess ouse. Hart and Wood are still not sure who as responsible.

Rev. Wally Anderson helped conduct the hapel service Saturday before the alumni paade from Addison Gallery to the Gym. Our lassmates returned from far and near. **Al** and enson **Calnan** came the record distance from russels with **John** and Astrid **Curtis** close ehind from London. **Bob** and Arlys **Warren** nd **Ray Norton** came from California, **Pres** nd Debbie **Clement** from Florida and Fritz ngram from Louisiana. From various parts of e mid-west came **Fred** and Robin **Bahr, Ned** nd Janet **Yost, Bill Wood, Bob** and Pat rooks, **Bill** and JoAnn **Pugh, Gregg** and ane **Thompson, Jim** and Sheila **Robinson.** ew England was the major contributor, of ourse, with: **Dean** and Eliza **Webster, Bob** nd Ruth **Remis, Bill Kelly, Wally** and Lyette **Anderson, John** and Marcia **Clayton,** ick and Marilyn **Blair, Jim** and Barbara uffy, **Doug** and Ruth **Kaufman, Tom** and etsy **Wyman, Bill Stopford, Mike** and Janet uisman, **Mike** and Marilyn **Winer, Sam** and I. K. **Stowell, Sam Barnes, Bob** and Pru earborn, **Ralph** and Ellie **Drury, Bud** and llie **Ehrlich, Jerry** and Carol **Freedman,** red and MaryJane **Fortmiller, Ding** and arbara **Koehler, Dan** and Elizabeth **Lackey,** oel and Stevie **Kozol.** From New York came in and Maureen **Allegaert, Bill** and Mary ngstrom, **Dick** and Dorothy **Hulbert, Sandy** nd Nancey **Trowbridge, Steve** and Patty oodhue, **Tony Schulte, Bud** and Gay teinbach, **Bill** and Jane **Rosenau.** Finally, om elsewhere, **Jim** and Sally **Mead, Carl** and nne **Greenburg, Reeves** and Louie **Hart,** andy and Hjordis **McIntosh, Jack** and Lee acWilliams, **Ted Carter** and **Don** and Edie ershey. Quite a parade!

A feature of the Alumni Luncheon was the resentation by the Chairman of the Alumni und, Steve Goodhue, of $484,587 to the Acadmy including $52,505 from our class. This as a record fund contribution and Steve did a agnificant job both in the drive and the resentation.

Clayton, Warren and Rosenau suited up for he Faculty-Alumni baseball game which was ancelled for lack of players. (I am not sure hich side.) Well, at least we avoided broken oses.

A highlight of the weekend was a panel discussion on "Changing Values at Andover," moderated by Trowbridge with Drury, Ehrlich, Hulbert, Remis, Suisman and their student sons. Much has changed but much remains the same, too. These are great young people.

An excellent cocktail party and class dinner was held in the Underwood Room Saturday evening. Toastmaster Suisman moderated the fast paced program after dinner which included brief comments and amusing stories by a number of our classmates. You'll be glad to know that MacWilliams has reestablished himself in the good graces of the Academy by returning those long "overdue library books" which were the reputed cause of his sudden departure 25 years ago. Afterwards, there was dancing, drinking and deliberation well into the night. The weekend ended with a brunch Sunday morning at the Log Cabin.

The reunion chairmen Suisman and Webster and their committee chairmen Winer, Duffy, Koehler, Wyman and Fortmiller are to be commended on providing a really exceptional weekend for us all.

We also owe Mike our thanks for a superb job as Class Secretary which he is relinquishing after 25 years. I will try to maintain the standards he has set. Please let me hear from you. Phones: (302) 774-4975 (business); (302) 764-0361 (home).

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M. D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

Floyd Downs writes that he continues to enjoy California living and the endless attractions of the San Francisco Bay area. He finds it hard to realize that he has a daughter in the 9th Grade who is studying from a text that he co-authored some time ago. He writes that his wife, who teaches full-time, also manages a second career as an artist, having held numerous one-man shows. Floyd continues to be active in Mathematics education both locally in California and nationally with frequent speaking engagements and committee work toward improved instruction. He is planning a trip to Europe this summer to address the Second International Congress on Mathematical Education in Exeter, England.

John Smith writes that he and his wife and two daughters have lived near Monterey for the past four years during two of which he was a student at the Monterey Post Graduate School. In 1970 he received his M. S. in Computer Science and is now the Marine Corps representative at the School and also an Assistant Professor in the Department of Operations Research and Administration Sciences.

Al West writes that he has been in the heart of Iowa for a year enjoying a sabbatical leave at the A. E. C. Lab at Iowa State University. He finds it refreshing, he says, doing full-time research after years of full-time teaching, and plans to take a trip west during the summer before returning to Wisconsin in the fall of 1972.

Keep the letters coming. They get sparse at this time of year.

1949

Paul L. Nash, 140 Broadway, Room 4500, New York, N. Y. 10005

Paul Brodeur's latest collection of short stories, published by Atheneum under the title *Downstream,* was the subject of a very favorable review which appeared recently in the *New York Times*.

Bob Hattemer has left Armstrong Cork Co. and is becoming involved in Florida real estate. Bob, his wife Barbara and children Guy, Elaine, Greg and Beth live in Naples, Florida.

Wandering along the railroad tracks one recent evening after another Erie-Lackawanna breakdown, I ran into **Dee Penwell.** Dee is with Burlington Mills in New York City and lives in Summit, New Jersey.

Since returning from Vietnam in August, 1970, **Fred Reynolds** (last reported rank, Lt. Col.) has been with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Fred, his wife Dorothy and children Cynthia, 16, and David, 8, live in Alexandria, Virginia. Fred reports that David must be planning to be a Marine, as he is "too tough and ornery to be a soldier in the Mod-Army."

Word comes by jungle drum that **Bones Spencer,** visiting Research Associate, History Department, University of Nairobi, is working on a history of the major pre-Mau Mau African political party. Bones reports that his wife Natalie and the children love Nairobi and that "God and politics willing," they should be there until early next year.

Buzz Tilton is still with United Life and Accident Insurance Company, Concord, N. H., where he is Director of Group Administration. Buzz and Carol and their three boys, Peter, Michael and David live in Concord. Buzz and **Dave Swenson** had a "successful" winter season as coaches of a team in the Squirt division of the Concord Youth Hockey League. Their schedule included a game, in which the oldest Tilton son participated, against a Town of Andover team at the Andover rink.

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, Naval War College, Newport, R. I. 02840

It is my sad duty to report that our classmate, **Richard Gregg Neville,** died of cancer on 5 October 1971, at his home in Millbrook, New York. Nick, who joined our class as a junior in 1946, was a good soccer player, an enthusiastic cheerleader, and a diligent treasurer of the A.U.V. Society. Having taken both his B.A. and B. Arch. degrees from Yale, he was a computer programming manager at the I.B.M. Corporation in Poughkeepsie at the time of his death. Nick is survived by his widow, the former Mimi Machado, and two sons, Christopher and Peter, of R.D. No. 1, Dover Plains, N.Y.; by his two sisters, and by his mother, Mrs. Gregg Neville, of 1220 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

When **Lewis Skeirik's** son Peter enters Tufts this year Lou expects to be the first in the class with two children in college — his daughter Marcia is already at the University of Rhode Island. **Lucky** and Jane **von Letkemann,** on the other hand, are still adding to their family, with a new daughter, Elissa Jane, born last September. Lucky is with I. B. M. in Boston, and now a commander in the Naval Air Reserve. **Mike Porder's** new son, Stephen James, was born last December, bringing his total to six children. Mike practices psychoanalysis in New York and teaches psy-

chiatric residents at Jacobi Hospital. **Lee Kozol** and family visited the Porders last summer at their island fishing camp in Lake Spednick, between Maine and New Brunswick. In Vermont, the **Neil Hendry's** added a new son (and third child), James Andrew, in July 1971. Neil is Vice President of the Proctor Trust Company, Proctor, Vermont.

Although perhaps rather slow off the mark, **Ralph Blum** has finally found a wife. Ralph and the former Judith Nerina Henson of London, England, were married in California last October. They now live in Winsted, Connecticut. Ralph's latest novel, *Old Glory and the Real-Time Freaks* (Delacorte), is out this spring; according to Ralph it is about "a rich, happy, intelligent freak of 17, who loves his family, smokes a lot of dope, doesn't get into trouble, and is still growing. The hero (called by one early critic 'a catcher in the grass') speaks for another silent majority."

The alumni fund chits have produced a lot of news of moves and promotions. **Charlie Austin** has been promoted to Professor of Mathematics at California State College, Long Beach. **Andy Hall** is still in Madrid, but he is now Director of Marketing for the Spanish subsidiary of Chrysler International. **Dick Gifford,** Vice President of Marketing at Distribution Sciences, Inc., (a computer services firm), lives in Winnetka, Illinois with his wife, Wendy, and their three girls and two boys. **Commander Ferdinand I. Collins,** U. S. Navy, has been on the staff of Secretary of Defense Laird for nearly three years; he should be promoted to captain soon. The **Gorham Husseys** moved from Chicago to Phoenix, Arizona, in August of 1971. Huss is now Vice President for Marketing of Arrow Food Company, a subsidiary of Greyhound Corporation. **Frank Logan** is General Manager of the Worcester Moulded Plastic Company (on Plastics Street in Worcester). **Norman Matthews,** after 15 years as partner in a New York advertising and market consulting firm, was lured away by one of his clients, Broyhill Industries of North Carolina. Norm has taken over as Vice President of Marketing and Corporate Development for Broyhill, which is the world's third largest furniture company. **Charles H. Booth** writes that the practice of tax law improves in Denver, as the Congress continues to make self-taxation more difficult every year. Charlie has also sent clippings from Denver papers about that noted Old Harrovian-Philippian Dr. R.C.A. Weatherly-White (alias **Chris White**). Chris is now President-elect of the Rocky Mountain Association of Plastic Surgeons. Chris, who teaches at the University of Colorado Medical School, has undertaken a two-year project to write a textbook on *Plastic Surgery of the Head and Neck*. In his spare time he works on his instrument rating ("flying, not surgery" he assures me).

I was impressed — and delighted — this spring to find **Eric Wentworth** one of the three distinguished nominees for election as Alumni Trustee for P. A. In April **George Beatty** was elected to the Alumni Council, in the general balloting, while **J. K. McDonald** was also elected to the Council as a representative of the class secretaries. I can also report that your class secretary, who recently lectured with impressive insight and clarity on World War II in the Pacific in a symposium at the National Maritime Museum, London, has accepted a one-year visiting professorship (the Admiral Nimitz Chair of National Security Policy and Foreign Affairs) at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Tom Pettus died of a cerebral hemorrhage on April 4 in Palm Beach, where he was vacationing. Tom was graduated from Princeton in '55 and Oxford in '56 and from UVa law school in '58. He practiced the next eight years in New York with the firm of Jackson, Nash, Brophy, Barringer & Brooks. He was then secretary of Bangor Punta Corp. for two years before joining W. E. Hutton & Co. where at the time of his death he was a general partner in the corporate finance department. Among his survivors are three children, Elise, Ashley and Brewster.

Billy Lee reports that he recently encountered **F. M. Kimball** riding a bicycle on Park Avenue. He has also visited **Dick Hueber** in Syracuse where he reports that Dick is fighting from the city planning office to save the historic buildings of the town. Billy is working on a master plan for a "pre-prep" school in Lakeville, Connecticut. **Bugs Merrick** reports from El Paso where he is studying Vietnamese in preparation for returning to Vietnam as an advisor this summer. **Jerry Lasley** is on a tour of the European offices of Perkins-Elmer's Instrument Group. He and Joan are moving to a house on the water in Westport in the early summer. **Phil Maxwell** reports from Hawaii that things continue to prosper in spite of a series of strikes. One critical point came last October when, as the result of dock strikes, the supply of toilet paper got critically low. The Maxwells were planning a trip to Boston, New York and Washington in late May for the benefit of Pat (13) and Libby (11). **Bob Thompson** is associate professor of African and Afro-American Art at Yale. He has published one book, *Black Gods and Kings*, and is working on another, *Aesthetic of the Cool*. He is married to the former Nancy Gaylord of Buffalo and New York and has two children, Alicia (6) and Clark (4). **Eliot Youman** is teaching at Mercer in Macon, Ga., a liberal oasis in the middle of Lester Maddox country. He has two children, Basic (13) and Farley (7). I made a very careful list of those in attendance at our class reunion last year. I lost it. On the plane home I reconstructed it from memory. Victims of my partial amnesia, other than as noted in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, were **John Twomey,** his wife, Mariann, and his son, Michael. Anyone else?

Effective September 1 **Tom Regan** will begin a five-year tour of duty as Chairman of the Department of English at P. A. Congratulations.

It would be great if a few of you we haven't heard from in a while or ever would lean back and dictate a few lines to let us know where you are and what you are up to.

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Massachusetts 01742

Twenty-fifth Reunion, June, 1977

As the record of our marvelously success 20th Reunion in Andover and Los Angeles reached all classmates in an earlier, mu longer report, these notes will remain brief a biographical:

First, from those who were not able to attend reunion: **George Luhrmann** practices p chiatry and does research in Englewood, N He has three daughters — Tanya (13), An (6), and Alice (4)...If anyone knows whe **Mike Russillo** has flown since he left N Rochelle, please let me know...**Gene Ba** Sales Executive and Assistant Manager of *T Guide* had to be in Houston over reunion wee end, but sends greetings to all...Free lar minister and teacher, **Paul Sawyer,** works Unitarian Universalist settings in Berkel Calif., including Starr King School. He teach I Ching as well as American Consciousn History, has three daughters, and continues strong interest in radical politics, organizi and communications, especially journali and poetry...**Fred Sharf's** hockey managi of Phil Esposito took him abroad for our re ion once again, but he looks forward to 25th...During the last three years, **Dick Par** has app red in three recitals and seven ope at Yale School of Music from which he recei his M.M.A. this spring, which he hopes convert to a D.M.A. in a couple of years, a become a university teacher. Dick's wife Ca sister of **Bill Reeves,** is in charge of Pub Documents at the Sterling Library Yale...**Bill Seelye** continues as Director Development at Pacific Medical Center in S Francisco, while living in Greenbrae, ei miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge...N books coming out soon, written by **Dav Slavitt** and his silent friend Henry Sutt include *The Eclogues and the Georgics of Vi* (Doubleday), *Child's Play* (Poems, LSU Pre Fall '72), *Crash* (a Henry Sutton novel, Doub day, Fall '72), *The Outer Mongolian* (no Doubleday, Spring '73). He writes, "We moving from Miami to Cambridge. Son, Ev is completing Junior year at P eter."...**George Scragg** has transferred fr Cleveland to Toronto, as Vice Pres.-Gene Manager of Harris-Intertype Limited. He a his wife Marion and three daughters (ages 9, and 2) moved to Ontario last August...Act in boat racing and security analysis, **Geo Rockwood** lives in Needham and has visit Andover recently to witness his oldest son (c of three) play for Tabor against a potent P Junior team, in lacrosse.

Howie Payne is deeply involved in dev oping 300 condominium apartments in Sa sota, Fla. He promises to be with us five yea hence...**Charlie McLaughlin** is sincerely s ry to have missed a reunion with "G.G." a having a chance to put in a word of support the integration of the sexes...Anne and **D Falvey** assure us that they will attend our 25 reunion. Unfortunately, Don had to leave Puerto Rico the morning of our 20th g together...From Sheboygan, **Pete Kohl** sent his regrets for not being able to make t reunion with Nancy and the girls. "We wo goof it next time!"

And a few particulars from some of those who attend: Manhattan residents, Ruth and **St Shuman,** have two sons, David (3) and

hael (6 months)...Attending the reunion om E. Winsor, N. J., Gisele and **David Hill** ave one daughter, Pamela (4)...Anne and **David Babin** came up from West Falmouth here Dave sails, practices orthopaedic surery (covering Martha's Vineyard by powrboat); they have two children, Pamela (13) nd Jeffrey (9)...**Ed Elson** and his wife Susie ame from one of the furthest distances, Atnta, Ga....**John Sevier** and Peggy, from Vestbury, N.Y., have three kiddos, Matthew 3), Electa (7), and Rhys (3)...Another longistance couple were Sybil and **Joe Falcone** om Worthington, Minn., where Joe is Generl Manager of Boise Cascade's manufactured ousing division. They have two boys, Scott 3½), Peter (1½), and "a third son on the ay."...Class President **Jack Logan** and wife illye have four children — Josh (15), Fannell 6), David (3), and Daniel (2)...**Herb Farber,** p from New York City, is the founder of the ity's first private club which has no disriminatory clauses for membership...**Ed Seig** and Renata have two children, Colin (8) nd Diana (5)...**Mike Bromberg** and Sarah ave two sons — Kenny (13) and Eric (10). like brought to the reunion regards from **Pete O'Hara** in Poughkeepsie with IBM and roomhates **Rog Hinkson** in Utica and **Ted Tyler,** awyer in St. Albans, Vt. Also greetings from **Morgan Howell** in NYC and **Dan McCoy** riting the great American novel in Washingon, D. C. Mike is a trial lawyer in historic Morristown, N.J., and a trustee of Delbarton chool (Benedictine) — "No switch, nough!"...**Stan Shuman** combines his work r an investment banking firm with the presiency of a residential treatment center for motionally disturbed children from N.Y. hettos, and the directorship of Jewish Guild r the Blind.

Tony Fisher and his bride Beth, came up om Montclair, N.J. for the occasion.

Joe Wennik and Inga have three sprites — tefan (9), Marten (5), and Lukas (3). Joe is a luster dean at P.A., and invites classmates to ome back to the hill next year to speak to his tudents "on any topic in which you feel exert."...**Larry Abrahams** and Hanna visited om Taunton, where Larry is Director of Psyhiatry in the Taunton State Hospital. He says e saw **Dick Cotton** in New York last fall, here Dick is working on a CPA. This spring, arry ran into **Dell Alberts,** associate director f marketing for the Bob Grossman wrote arry recently to report the success of his ewly formed law firm...**Joe Ross** and Ann, om Wayland, have two young ones — Nicky 3) and Danny (1½)...**Lloyd Farrar,** who nade a 14-hour bus trip each way to come to he hill in June, lives in Silver Spring, Md., eaching music at Montgomery College and uilding 17 C. harpsichords and 20th C. synhesizers; he writes, "I lost my eyesight totally n a summer accident in 1971 and am regaining ome sight slowly — about 5% to date. I njoyed the reunion through the eyes of my son Mark, who at 12 is the age I was when first isiting P.A."

Finally, a public thanks to **Fred Sharf** for is reunion planning, and a special bow to G. Grenville Benedict, our respected friend, for his pecial effort to join our 20th reunion.

Please forgive me if I do not acknowledge all our recent letters personally, but as you read this, Lauren and I are enjoying a lengthy theatre-going tour of Great Britain, courtesy of Middlesex. All good wishes — Eibuh

1953

Paulette Kaufmann, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N. Y. 10029

As of this moment Bill is deeply involved in a baseball game on TV. Since he's good for two hours, I am commandeering the Class Notes. After all the attention that has been given to women's rights and the trend toward co-education in preparatory schools (Exeter already has gone co-ed), I feel that in this column we should devote a little more time to the women in the lives of the Class of 1953.

Now since Bill talks very little about himself and even less about me, I'd like to fill you in a little bit. First of all, my name is Paulette, not Polly. Our introduction in Kansas City was a little garbled and I never had the heart to correct him. Perhaps, if he reads this column, he will discover the truth. And secondly, despite all the rumors to the contrary, I am not an orphan. I was born in Elmira, N. Y. (which amuses Bill no end) to the parents that we visit on Thanksgiving. Since I am the only one in our small family who has a *steady* job, I think I should mention that it is with Dell Publishing. My hobbies include: reading the Class Notes, beginning craft projects, and my most favorite is keeping Bill interested in televised sports — football, basketball, baseball, hockey, thoroughbred racing, formula 1 racing, ski races and I am looking forward to the day when we can watch the "croupier of the month" direct by satellite from Las Vegas.

Now that all your lives have been enriched for knowing a little more about me, I'd like to talk a little about my friends.

We spent the Memorial Day weekend with **Penny Trask Curtis (M. Harry).** She is quite proud of the fact that Tinker (14) has been accepted to Exeter's Freshman Class next year. Cassandra (Sang) 13, is the phenomenon of the tennis courts but, unlike her father, has not yet achieved a New England ranking. The last time that Penny saw **Carl Andre** was when he visited last fall before leaving on a six months trip to Europe...The phone just rang! **Brenda Scranton (M. John)** called to trade tips on travel to Greece. They are planning to leave Susannah (3½) and Kurt (Corgi) home.

Billie Fenton (M. Fred) got bawled out for not mailing in Fred's alumni gift. But what really happened was that Fred hadn't given it to her to mail. He'd just put in on his desk. (That's the story that accompanied the Reverend's latest check to Andover). Fred says, "Welcome" and "God Bless" to our new headmaster...Mrs. **Demarest (M. Ken)** is now the proud mother of a new baby daughter, Christine, to join Kenneth III (5) and Michele (4). They live in Morristown, N. J. (where I went to Hanover Avenue Elementary School and learned to read). She also mentioned that Ken sees **JD Watson** and **Dean Groel** on the train to NYC. As an attorney with the NY Phone Co., Ken spends a lot of time on rate cases... **Barbara Ann Watson (M. JD)** when last seen had not delivered the KJL jewelry that **Nancy Segal (M. Mike)** ordered last fall. Perhaps she got the order mixed up with one of the 3000 cocktail sandwich orders she takes for her catering business. Nancy Segal's daughter, Debbie had a bar mitzvah this Spring and her son, Jeffrey, will be a sophomore at Andover in the Fall....**Carolyn Root (M. Geoffrey)** who has been a military wife all these years, reports that her husband is returning from a military advisory unit in Vietnam... The **Lopez's (Ruth** and **Tony)** invite everyone in the area of Rialto, California to call (714) 874-4760 for martinis and enchiladas. They have been reassigned to Norton AFB "Pentagon West" along with a promotion to Lt. Colonel and a job with the Air Force Inspector General.

Erik Aiken was last seen in the company of a lovely British Lady who is in the Essence field. His position with Value Line Investment Survey seems to be improving every minute...**Judy Lamontagne (M. Ray)** is as proud of Ray's election to President of the Alumni Council as we are. I wonder if he still remembers our first meeting — when I dumped a bloody mary on his leg?...If only **Alice Candell Joseph (M. Bill)** would stop taking pictures to give us some news about Bill and Andrew..

Bill is still engrossed in the game so I've been flipping through the class list. A lot of interesting names, places and professions pop up. There are certainly enough doctors to care for all aspects of the body, and depending upon the outcome, enough lawyers and ministers. There are several who stand out — **Courtenay Haight** who was last based in Japan with Morgan Guaranty Trust. **Dana Smith** who lives in Las Vegas is a lawyer with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — now there are some people to put faith in!! **C. Carson Parks,** are you still in the Music Publishing business? **Joseph Shaw** who is a professor of Archaeology at the University of Toronto interests me since I was disappointed that I was not the first to discover Pompeii. Is **Loring Andrews** still living in Saranac Lake, N. Y.? Now that's a pretty part of N. Y. State. Now here's a romantic business — **C. Frayer Kimball III,** a drilling engineer in Louisiana. Did you know that **Ed Lanouette** is a writer for *National Geographic?*

One last note — there's a woman we would not like to overlook: Nancy Sizer who has achieved a hefty set of credits to match our new headmaster, plus raising four children. To her we would like to say, "Welcome."

Well, Bill has emerged from the other room and I have finally convinced him that he wrote and mailed the class notes weeks ago and not to worry about it. Oh, since he doesn't know anything about my having written this — please don't mention it, if you should happen to speak to him.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

Word has reached me of **Jack Carr's** unfortunate illness. His mother writes he had to leave the advertising business in Chicago because of complicated surgery and long hospitalizations. I think he would appreciate hearing from some of his classmates, and should be addressed at 679 Los Palos Drive, Lafayette, California 94549.

On a brighter note, a newspaper clipping indicates **Peter Gerschefski** has been named

head of the UTC music department. From Andover, Peter went to Yale where he held the James L. Israel Memorial Scholarship. After obtaining a degree from the Yale School of Music, he earned a master's degree in music theory from the Univ. of So. California. Next he took a position at Converse College, where "...his brightest student was the girl who four years later became his wife. He earned his Ph.D. at Florida State, and joined the staff of the Brevard Music Center as registrar. From 1962 to 1965 he taught at North Carolina Wesleyan College where he founded and directed the concert band. Before coming to UTC he headed the department of music theory at the University of South Carolina. Both he and his wife played in the Woodwind Quintet and the Columbia Philharmonic Orchestra there."

Though his background is primarily in classical music, he is quoted as saying he would "just as soon listen to the Carpenters as to Alban Berg's opera 'Wozzeck.' In order to be worth anything, music must reflect the times, and I think rock music is an appropriate type of expression for what is going on in this particular age." Obviously many share this sentiment. Despite my embarrassment, I must confess I do not furnish a more complete description on UTC because I cannot do so. I would welcome anyone's assistance.

Fred Pearson writes that "as well as keeping the Take-A-Guide flag flying, I have launched a new product called "Renaissance" which is a mini airline taking people to exotic private castles, villas and hotels in Europe by Falcon jets. I spend part of my time in Europe and part in USA traveling. All is going very well." Fred always was an enterprising guy, but I believe he would probably make an exception for P. A. classmates such as free trips down the Rhine.

Gardner Patrick indicates Latin America just isn't what it used to be without the Democrats and the Alliance for Progress. I guess he means the "hand-outs" have been curtailed now that we can't fish for a living in international waters. Anyway, making the best of it, he has "taken all Patricks to Paris to recover from 'R. and R' — Republicans and Rockefeller. Am now eating up a storm as Controller in Europe for the Consumer Products Division of W. R. Grace & Co., New York." Not a bad spot to recover, though the French do not seem to like us any better!

Remember your first class secretary, **Tim Hogen**? Well, it seems secretaries may be destined to unusual fates. I sometimes wonder about mine, but you need do so no longer about Tim's. A graduate of Yale and one-time aide to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, he and another Yalie (also St. Paul's and Harvard Law) have been running C & D Garbage Removal in Monroe, N. Y., a town of about 9,000 inhabitants 40 miles northwest of New York City. They are in the business by choice too. Actually their motives are quite pure, as they are intrigued with the possibilities of expanding C & D into a firm whose activities will eventually embrace garbage disposal and recycling as well as only collection. Time and 4 other Yale graduates, including his present partner, formed Ipex Corp. in 1970 to search for business opportunities in the ecology field. During the next 18 months Tim spent investigating companies to acquire. He also serves as a consultant to the Environmental Action Coalition, a volunteer group founded to promote the recycling of trash in New York neighborhoods. C & D was Ipex's first acquisition, to which the Company was attracted because of the three areas of garbage handling. Collection was the only one, however, in which they could acquire a going concern. Tim's earnings fell 10% from those in his previous job as an administrative assistant to a New York City councilman, but I gather he is undaunted. Idealism is not dead, classmates, and with any luck we will someday be able to build our cities on rock foundations instead of garbage heaps, and our resources will not be depleted at their present rate if envisioned advances become realities. Let's hope they do, and with Tim's insights they might. I guess actually we all do have more of a responsibility than merely to wait and see, so stop reading and turn in your old bottles!

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, California 90069

We've heard a couple of remarks lately that this column lacks variety. Well, if it's variety you want...

Perry Lewis nixes Gotham for the sticks. Perry, Memrie and son, Perry IV, have settled in Lake Forest, Illinois where he will be veepee for the second city office of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc. Judy and **Dave Ream** are inked in for an extended engagement in Berkeley, California, where they have scouted locations and bought a house. Dave is an attorney and legal scripter for California Continuing Education of the Bar, a department of the U. of Cal., and reports that his firstborn, Michael Eberhardt, bowed in January.

Dave Batchelder will wind a limited sabbatical gig at Princeton U. in June and jet to his home base in London. **Twink Catlett** in the role of a Fulbright Exchange Professor played to SRO houses south of the border late last year. "His lectures on American Literature were the high point of the academic season." — Establos, Bahia Blanca (Argentina) Times. Twink and the family are back from the Universidad del Sur and home in Alb'q'q. **Walt McLeod** in D. C. for Nav. Res. confabs with the Bureau of Medicine & Surgery reports the Capitol Contingent (**Rom Reynders, Doug Fisher** and the **Steve Clarkson's**) are well and thriving. **Tony Leonard** relocates in Summit, N. J. where he is Asst. to the prez of Suburban Propane Gas Corp.

John Robertson, exec officer aboard the Polaris sub *Ethan Allen* was socko in a short run at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the U. of R. I. He received a Master of Marine Affairs degree.

Sara Louise Smith made her debut last September 16, according to press agent/parents Beverley and **Dick Smith. Chris Kadelbach's** Feb. '71 wedding was not well covered by the trades, and the bride's name was not available as we go to press.

'55 cops Modesty Award! Classec sez no zip in press sesh — too few do ballyhoo. And a fat lip to the first guy that sez, "That's show biz."...Y.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, 119 Carnarvon, Housto Texas 77024

Hello to All. Your reporter returned fro P.A. with an outstanding headache last Su day morning which is an indication of the gre time had by the few who returned. Hel couldn't come with me because all three bo had Chicken Pox at the same time. **Gil Wrig** who handled the reunion did an absolute outstanding job, providing far too much whi key and the most super lobster and steame clam dinner on Saturday night I've ever eate With Gil was his date, Nancy Wilcox, wh teaches at Milton Academy. The Friday nig cocktail party was held at Ted and Mar Harrison's, where **Lew** and Aloma **Neisn** stepped in from Rochester. **Steve** and Marl **Larrabee** came up from Milton. **Mike** ar Jean **Mahoney** from Princeton and **Tom** ar Gloria **Packard** from Concord, N.H. also a tended. At the Saturday night festivities, whic the Mahoney's had to miss, the **Ed Curle** from the Boston area, Kay and **Leo Ullm** from New York, **Max Potter** from West Poir and the **Chad Smiths** from Salem arrived grand fashion, as did **John McConnell** who also living in New York. Ted and Marge Har son were our guests that night, and we wou have liked to have had Bill Graham, but he w in the hospital, having had a mild heart attac although he is recovering nicely now...Gil practicing law in Boston as a civil trial lawye while Lew is running Neisner's. Mike Mah ney is teaching at Princeton, as is Max Pott at West Point. Both Leo and John are pra ticing law in New York City, Leo on inte national law, John in maritime law. Ed Curl has his own company, E.P.C., Inc. whic makes geophysical equipment which is sold a over the world. Ed promises that the i struments work. Tom Packard has his ow pediatric clinic along with several other do tors, so they have the state of New Hampshi surrounded. Incidentally, Tom, I sure appr ciated the ride to the airport Sunday mornin I would have never made it under differe conditions. Steve Larrabee, as you know fro previous articles, is the head of the histo department at Milton Academy, while Ch Smith is the curator of the Whaling Museum New Bedford (?). I believe Chad and his wi have just returned from England where he h been giving a series of lectures...**B. G Willis** was supposed to reune with us but m have been waylaid along the route from N York. **Al Blanchard,** we discovered, wanted attend but he has recently been named as t Administrative Assistant to Senator Jacob J vits which means a move to Washington anc great lack of time to do anything on his own received a note from **Grabo Keator,** as he a the family were leaving Hawaii, stating th although he wanted to be at Andover, he a the family would probably be in Montana the time of the festivities. By the way we h 124 donors from our class this year which p us on top of the heap participation-wise f classes over 200 in size. This is great. Thanks

Apart from the reunion activities other ma has flowed in. **Bruce Rae** writes from Apa tado 3580, San Jose, Costa Rica, that he a his wife are operating their own food proces ing plant, producing for U.S. markets. A

markets would be appreciated... **Bill Immerer** is spending two years in Buenos Aires studying animal diseases that are transmitted to man under a program called VIO...Two Ph.D.s have recently been awarded to our number: **Bill Babcock** received his in Religion from Yale, and **Davd Catron** received his in Spanish from the University of Michigan. Once accredited, Dave plans to teach at Purdue in the Modern Language Department...Also on the graduation list is **Dick MacKenzie** who received his law degree from Boston U. and is now practicing in Hartford...We also have two marriages among our ranks: **Phil Olsson** was married last January to the former Miss Diane Lunquist (who happens to be an attorney), and **Wally Phillips** married Abbot grad Valerie Ogden about the same time...Your reporter has, with this article, completed ten years on a quarterly basis sometimes on a hit and miss basis. I have felt that the format of the "Andover Society Page a la 1957" has its place, but I think it is also time for a change which might include for example thought or impressions for the next year and a half which come out of the Alumni Council meetings that take place in the spring and fall. Many of you might not be aware that the school is facing a rather serious financial crisis for the first time in many years, the fact that the faculty is deeply divided on many issues, including co-education at Andover. I am sure that I could speak with far greater authority at these meetings, if I knew how many of you felt about some of the issues that are being raised at present. Thus, I throw these thoughts to you who read our class notes and are interested in the school, for I would like to have your reaction as a guideline for articles in the future...As many of you know already, Andover's new headmaster, Mr. Sizer, will be installed next September 22-24. Over the summer, I understand that invitations will be sent to all alumni to attend this function. Many seminars about life and attitudes at P.A. are being set up at this time in conjunction with the installation ceremonies. I am sure for those of you who have not been back to Andover in some time it should be most informative and worthwhile. Since the Alumni Council Meeting is scheduled at the same time, I hope that many of you will plan to attend, as I do. Since a few in our class were able to attend our tenth, it could be that we could have a sequel in September. However, I don't plan, should this develop, to be escorted home in the Andover paddywagon, as I was in June. Regards, GEE.

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

Sadly I have to report the death of **Bruce McCollom** on February 2, 1972 after an illness of several months. Following Andover Bruce went to Dartmouth, graduating in 1962. He served in the Marine Corps Reserve for six years and later on worked in the film business and in the production of T. V. commercials in New York and Hollywood. I have expressed our Class's sense of loss to Bruce's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. McCollom of Huntington, New York.

Our classmates continue to be engaged in interesting activities in far flung areas of the world. After three years working with the Associated Press in California **Frank O'Reilly** has returned to his hometown, Lock Haven, Pa., where he has become editor of *The Express,* the local newspaper. Frank is married to the former Christine Belford of Lock Haven and has a daughter, Erin Frances, born July 13, 1971. **Win Orgera** is presently flying for Western Airlines as flight engineer on the 737, or "Fat Albert" as the plane is affectionately called. Win and Sally had their third daughter, Alyse Marie, on August 8, 1971. **Bob Mathewson** left IBM where he was a marketing representative to start a new company which builds modular bathrooms, kitchens, stairs and utility rooms for housing. He and his two partners, alumni of Exeter and Culver Military Academy, are currently building illustrative units for their company in ten locations throughout California.

Carl Schieren is presently living in Egypt where he is Coordinator of External Affairs for the American University in Cairo. **Jim Kaufman,** advancing up the Navy ladder, is now a Lieutenant Commander and is attending Harvard Business School under Navy sponsorship. **Dave Adzigian** has relocated to Bonn, West Germany where he is selling Link training systems and flight simulators to European Governments as Manager of International Government Sales — Europe. He has a growing office staff which he reports exceeded their first three years' anticipated bookings in the first nine months. **Dick Bland** is taking up residence in the San Francisco area this fall for some benchwork at the Cardiovascular Research Institute. He has just completed a three-year tour for Uncle Sam as Director of Newborn Nurseries at Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu. This experience, he says, made him the world's leading expert on circumcisions.

Steve Rieber got his third Ivy League degree when he received an MBA from the Wharton School last year. He is now a Management Consultant with Robert H. Hayes and Associates in Chicago and says that the hard work and extensive travel are a lot better than graduate school was.

1973 is coming on us fast and it's time to begin thinking about our Fifteenth Reunion. The changes which time hath wrought should make for an interesting and enjoyable get-together next June. Plan now on being there.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Tom Stirling was married in Honolulu this past March to Patty Field, a widow with two children. At least one classmate, **John Sawyer,** attended the wedding. Tom continues to practice law with Ashford & Wriston in Honolulu; John is teaching Math at the Iolanie School. **Tex Charlton** has joined or will shortly be joining Tom and John in the Pacific. Tex is moving from his Pennsylvania farm to Tokyo for an assignment at Chase Manhattan Bank's Far East Regional Headquarters. He expects to travel frequently to Korea, Taiwan, Guam and Micronesia, as well as in Japan.

Dave Rogers is a partner in a four-man law firm in Columbia, Missouri. Dave is engaged in general practice, which he likes to characterize as a "country" law practice although Columbia has grown from 37,000 to 57,000 in the past ten years. He and Genie have four children: Mary (10), Ann (5), Hartley (4) and John (2). Dave is also a registered Andover Alumni Interviewer, but reports that business has thus far been slow. From Baltimore, **George Nilson** reports that in addition to his law practice with Piper & Marbury, he has been doing court work for the Sierra Club, which is opposing the Baltimore Expressway. George advises that **Ted White** spent this past year working with former Chief Justice Earl Warren and will be teaching next year at Virginia Law School. George also reports that **Whit Smyth** is now with the public relations firm of Ray Thompson Associates in Baltimore, and has just bought a house — a converted railroad station — in the country.

Joel Lichtenstein will receive his M. D. this month (June) from Ohio State, and will be interning in Medicine with the Air Force in San Antonio. Joel recently visited with **John,** Fran and John III **Roscow** in Gainsville, Florida, where John is an attorney. **Jim Bishop,** who is with Brooks Brothers in Boston, is married to Sally Palmer and has a daughter, Hope. **Pete Bryant** is now working for IBM in Cambridge. Pete recently completed a Ph. D. in Statistics at Stanford. **Andy Shea,** who practices law in Andover, sees Lawrence attorney **John Doherty** and Methuen Dr. **Frank Troianello** frequently. Andy reports that Frank is known as the "painless" dentist of Methuen and is also quite a ski enthusiast.

1960

Laurence J. Gillis, 7 Howe Road, Nahant, Mass. 01908

From **Jon Rodnick** this news: "Having lived in Alaska for two years as a physician in the U. S. Health Service on St. Paul Island, we moved to Vermont where I am a resident in Family Practice at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. My wife, Ann, is a painter, and we have two children: Mathew, age 8, and Benjamin, age 2."

Ack Griffith reports that he has recently joined the Advanced System Division of Information International, Inc., West L. A., as a senior member of the technical staff. The project deals with creating a system to recognize optical characters with a specially designed computer configuration. Ack especially enjoys living in smog and winter free Santa Monica.

Mike Burlingame announces the birth of his first child, Rebecca Ellen, on September 29. Mike received his Ph. D. in History from Johns Hopkins in May. **Joe Ingelfinger** is a U. S. Public Health Service physician serving at the N. I. H. field station in Phoenix, Arizona. He and his wife have a one-year-old child, Erich.

Frits Dulles has finished his Navy hitch during which he was a staff officer at the Naval Securities Group Command in Washington, D. C. In August he took a two-month around-the-world trip before starting to practice law this fall with Shearman & Sterling in New York City.

Suzanne **Kendrick** writes in that **Charlie** is leaving the Valley School after five years because he feels the need to better support his wife and their one and one-half year-old

daughter, Adair. **David Slosberg** is working for Bull Honeywell. He and his wife Ruth, and their two sons, Jared and Adam, will be spending 18 months in Paris, France as of April 1972.

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N. Y. 10301

One of the advantages of writing this column is that free copies of the *Phillipian* arrive periodically and provide an insight into the vast changes which have taken place at Andover during the past eleven years. The system appears to be run as much by the students as it is by the faculty, which no doubt accounts for the remarkable decrease in required obligations which today's students must meet. Required chapel, both daily and Sunday is only one of the institutions which have fallen, in whole or part, under the new structure of P. A. affairs. Yet, for all the apparent changes, a weekly reading of the *Phillipian* indicates that today's students are not really so different than we, and that perhaps it is an overreaction to accede to their demands for "liberalized" education so easily. Your comments on whether Andover's changes are for the best are solicited.

Apologies to **John Spitzer** who wrote from Aspen, Colorado. Thank you for your kind comments John, but I lost your letter and cannot report on what you are doing. Very bright. **Skip Hewlett,** having served in the Air Force for three years, and having seen service in Thailand is now living in Berkeley where he is publishing newspapers by day and attending law school at night. At the conclusion of the last column, the type-setter messed up a reference to **John Fuller,** who is now at Harvard Business School. **Jim Barnes** having left Alcoa, has disowned the corporate establishment and is now associated with the Longtrail Lodge near Killington, Vermont where he will remain in the resort hotel business.

Johnnie Shue is now an ordained minister of the Lutheran Church and at last report was placed in Charleston, South Carolina. **Ace Adriance** is headmaster of the Bedford Rippowan School, Bedford, New York. His father, Mr. Spike Adriance, who held reign over some of us at Samaritan House, having accomplished much on behalf of the ABC program is now Associate Administrative Officer at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. I spoke to Mr. Adriance recently and he recommends a visit to his new domain. Some old notes indicate that **Ron Floto** emerged from the Army as a Captain, and was class of '71 at Harvard Business School. Another HBS graduate, **Dennis Cross,** invites you all to his home in Stuttgart, telephone 0711-734683.

Wilden Fisher is Information Specialist at Florida Presbyterian College. **John Engel** is living in Washington, D. C., and is with the Rouse Company and involved in Columbia, Maryland, new urban life project which creates instant cities. **Tom Pollock** is now practicing law in Oakland, California. **Jim Sprague** last reported interning at Presbyterian -St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He reports **Pete Hubelle** interning somewhere in New York.

Alan Durfee working for a Ph. D. in math from Cornell and also attending institute for advanced studies at Princeton. **Jacob Heikkinen,** a pastoral intern at St. Simeon's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. **Steve Hurlbut** doing graduate work in low temperature physics at the University of Washington, Seattle. Steve is also active in the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Old notes indicate **Erik Hanson,** a systems engineer with IBM in Rochester, New York, and **Jack Schmedeman** in the Army until about a year and a half ago. **George Peterson** produces educational film strips for the National Geographical Society in Washington, D. C. He reports that **Dick Durrance** is on the Society's photo staff and did a story on the Zulies of South Africa.

Bruce Cleveland called the other day and reported that he is with Drexel, Firestone, Inc., specializing in corporate finance. He says that **John Barnaby** is somewhere en route to San Francisco, and that **Bob Trivers** is working for his Ph. D. in evolutionary biology at Harvard.

Several of you have volunteered from time to time to provide this column with news of classmates. If any of you have news, either of yoursleves or of others, now is the time to send it on, as the current supply of information is rapidly dwindling. This summer hopefully will provide all of you with enough interesting experiences to prevent this space from becoming empty.

In any event, if you can't write, to me, please make sure to scribble something on your contribution envelope so that **Carey Cook** will have something to do beside count all your money.

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Chairman **Jack Fabiano** and his committee really did a great job in arranging our Tenth Reunion. With the exception of the Class of 1947 (25th), we had the largest turnout of the weekend. We gathered Friday night at our class headquarters, the recently renovated Morse Hall, where Fabs' bartender was serving up most potent libations in deceptively incapacious glasses. One result of his generosity was failure to award the "most polluted" honor later in the evening, which was ascribed not to a dearth of deserving candidates but rather to the lack of competent judiciary personnel. Your secretary arrived from Fort Worth, only to find he had been aced out of the "longest distance traveled" award by **Peter** and Candy **Lake,** who also copped the "most unusual entourage" (not to mention "best dressed") citation by bringing their two Jones terriers with them from Beverly Hills. Perhaps "least recognizable" was **Dex Newton,** who now sports a full and very distinguished beard. His wife, MaryKay, has never seen him without it; but Susan Fabiano assured her that his current appearance is an improvement. Jack, incidentally, had no competition for "most recognizable!" Also present Friday were **By** and Patricia **Bishop, George Budd, Bob Clift, Mike** and Artemis **Davey, Russ** and Azanda **Donaldson, Andy** and Janey **Goodwin, Ed Grew, Frank** and Irene **Hartley, Tom** and Barbara **Israel,** newlyweds (as of two days before) **Mike** and Josephine **Moonves, Dick Penley, Bruce** and Bettye **Pruitt** (they met at **Tom** and Gretchen **Anderson's** wedding), **John Reid, Jeff** and Janie **Stopford, Paul** and Barbara **Upson, Bill** and Nancy **Vincent, Brooke Williams** and **Jay** and Suzy **Wescott. Geoff** and Karen **Cullen** *wanted* to be there, but Big Geoff had a schedule conflict: Elvis Presley was in concert at Madison Square Garden. The Cullens did manage to make it up the next day.

Nostalgia may be big these days, but you can overdo a good thing. Consider trying to sleep off the effects of a festive evening on one of those old cots in old rundown Paul Revere Hall and finally waking up to an old cup of coffee served where Leete eats. Definitely nostalgic overkill. Yes, Mr. Leete assaulted the eardrums of the drowsy and then served up a meal that made us all regret being hungry. But on to the stickball game. Captains Fabiano and Pruitt split up the talent, and as he did five years ago Fabiano led his team to a convincing 16-9 victory. What the wives lacked in fielding skills they more than compensated for at the plate, getting on base with enviable regularity (notable: Artemis Davey, Jo Moonves, and Bettye Pruitt). The game was highlighted by Reid's baroque if unhurried play in left field, Moon's and Beano's beefy hitting, Izzy's impartial catching, a remarkable double error by the two Pruitts, and Newton's and Pruitt's spectacular sliding. It was widely noted that Fabiano's attractive pink slacks were wholly unsuited to such a perilous display of spirit. A sense of modesty aside, your reporter feels compelled to record that, despite his well-founded reputation as a strike-out artist, he punched an ostentatious in-the-park homer (the only round trip of the game) in the last of the ninth, pinch-hitting, without even loosening his tie.

By lunchtime several more of us had appeared, many in time for the alumni parade, which was led by the traditional pipers. Among the late arrivals were **Chris** and Judy **Armstrong, Charley Beard, Henry Binford, Carl Corey, Bob Keeney, John Richardson** (from Galveston), and **Mo** and Karen **Zukerman.** In remarks after lunch in the Memorial Gym, our class was commended for consistently turning in the best Alumni Fund performance among all the '60's classes. Again, kudos to **George Andrews** for his efforts and to the rest of us for parting with our money. Equally memorable, however, was the poignant announcement that a certain Wally Booth '22 had lost his tooth in the course of the meal. Sometime after posing for the class picture and before the cocktail hour, we made our way to the Log Cabin, a beautiful and cozy setting for our class dinner, which Jack had practically wrested by force from the '67 reunion committee. By now we had been joined by hirsute **Jack Badman** and fiancee Jane Williamson, **Rick Beinecke** (whose full beard once again impeded identification of an otherwise familiar classmate), the Cullens, and **Jim** and Candy **Riley.** Pruitt's supply of Buddy Holly and Roy Orbison records assured an evening of trivia contests ("Quick, what was the Big Bopper's real name?" "For what famous group did Roy Orbison compose hits?"), followed by general reminiscing ("Did you ever see **Obnisky's** wall safe?"), educated specu-

l on ("I heard **Donahoe's** running a general s e on an island off North Carolina, but you h e to write to him in Florida." "Shouldn't ola be president of El Salvador soon?"), l the climactic singing of hymns by the nber ("Okay, how about 379? C'mon, New- t, you were a deacon!"). Later Israel dis- eared briefly, only to return with an armful genuine Santina's pizzas, which were de- ired instananeously as the gorged assem- ge mumbled and sputtered its gratitude. By v the evening was drawing to a close. Fa- no and Pruitt quickly spirited all the uno- ed bottles to the trunk of Bruce's waiting , alleging that they would all be returned to obscure liquor purveyor in Boston and akly assuring the rest of us that the com- tee did not course anticipate substantial fits from the weekend. However, it was ficult to accept the proposition, after another ht in Paul Revere and another breakfast in mmons, that the school had not profiteered a most shameless fashion from the $8 room d board charge it collected from Jack's com- ttee for each of us.

Despite the gaity, perhaps the most satis- ng experience of the weekend was our collec- e awareness that as the years pass the many od qualities of the individuals who comprise Class of 1962 are becoming increasingly dent and are finding a greater variety of nstructive expression. We are the better for owing each other. And our taste in wives is be applauded.

1963

hn R. Raben, Jr., 170 East 79 Street, New rk, N. Y. 10021

No news may be good news, but it also kes for very short columns. I've heard about y few of our class in the last several months. **ll Damon** was married in May to the former endy Obernauer. Bill is completing doctoral dies in developmental psychology at Ber- ley. **Neil MacNeale** and his wife Ellen had a ughter Kate Holmes in April. Neil spent two d one-half years in VISTA serving in rural aryland; he is now in the construction busi- ss in Palo Alto.

Barry Seaman is working for *Fortune* maga- e. **John Faggi, Chris Cooke,** and **John** (the totum of G. W. Hall) **Odden** are reported have reuned in June at Old Nassau. I was cted recently to a three-year term as a ember of Andover's Alumni Council.

Keep those cards and letters pouring in ks.

1964

b Marshall, 313 West 103rd Street, New rk, N. Y. 10025

Alas, I'm still waiting for the drink that Dick olf promised me last March. He caught me by phone on his experiences in the pre- rious world of advertising, his authorship of e Male Chauvinist Campaign of the Year for me airline ("I'm Bubbles — Fly Me"), his w job with Benton & Bowles, and his and fe Susan's move from the Upper East Side to e Lower Upper West Side. After Vista, Co- mbia, and the Army in Panama, **Tim Wolf** ed with Dick and Susan for four months while working for WBAI, disappeared under- ground, then resurfaced. And somehow Susan is almost a relative of **Dan Badger,** who had a hilarious three-day breakdown in Hacketts- town, N. J., on a cross-country drive in friend Alice's "rolling death trap" a year ago. Any- way, I was going to find out what this all meant when we got together, which we haven't.

I did get to see Badge on my own, however. I was routinely introducing myself (and handing out the usual "Bob" big-name buttons) at a party where I knew nary a soul, when this fellow with a huge beard shot back, "I'm Dan Badger." "Shot back" is not quite right, for a gentler ex-Deacon I have yet to meet. Dan confirmed that he is enjoying teaching grade school in Greenwich, and was very much into new language learning techniques.

Randy Elkins also reported in, from his salesman work in Queens. He had no regrets about his three years in the Navy, and he has some fascinating stories about Antarctica. As chief liquor officer there for a year, he got to travel extensively: "Naturally, I had to accom- pany all deliveries, for security reasons."

At long last I checked in with our radical writer friend, **Tom Seligson.** If I recounted how I found him in his 121st Street apartment, which he has been working on since his under- graduate days at Columbia; how he showed me articles he has written on radical paranoia, David Pomernaz, and a multimedia produc- tion of "Tommy," while WPLJ played softly in the background; and how he had kept his hand in the Movement by organizing the Anti-War Celebration at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine last February, it would sound too much like Tom's travels around the country, meeting highschool revolutionaries, which he describes in *To Be Young in Babylon*, a paperback released several months ago. Included is a chapter on Tom's return to Andover, where he raps with a preppie-rebel pseudonymed Phillip (get it?) Cooper (is nothing sacred?). The book is a very personal relation to the "mini-generation gap" — a phenomenon which, goodness knows, I've constantly felt, but until now read nothing about. Flashback: When an Ole Miss coed asks him if he's coming South to go to school, Tom answers, "Hardly."

Tom occasionally sees **Hardy Phippen,** who is living on the street where "Klute" was filmed and acting on the Dinner Theater cir- cuit in New Jersey.

The Social Event of '64's spring has got to be the wedding, in Gloucester, Mass., May 14, of our one-time correspondent **Doug Cowan** and Posie Sides, Wheaton College '69 and daughter of P. A.'s Admissions Director. The guest list — get this! — included **Sam Allis,** going from the Army to Berkeley's Journalism School; **Rick Wilson,** going from Vermont to the Yale Forestry School; **Ron Mitchell,** coming all the way from Omaha, ex-roomie **Jose Gonzalez,** Harvard forever; and **Dan Cooper,** taking time off from his Ph. D. program at Stanford, and, if the presence of a fiancee has meaning, due to fall next. The groom, by now, has begun his internship at Boston City Hospital. Best man was John Harwood '63, who jealously guarded the Cowns' honeymoon destination from reporters.

Quickies: **Chip** and Barbara **Nevius** and dog Toby still in Switzerland; **Tony** and Peggy **Bryant** still in Toronto, with a daughter, Cath- erine Elizabeth, born February 15. **Clay John- son** married a Texas girl, Anne Sewell, and went from MIT to the marketing department of Frito-Lay in Dallas. **Bill Semple** married Connie Gundlach and is an agent for John Hancock in Boston (is he still around?). **Bob Greenberg** is "moderately healthy, reasonably wise."

I haven't the space to tell of the debauch **John Eichleay** and his generous father treated **Chris Mayer** and your reporter to, on their way through New York to the Mediterranean, my old stomping grounds. Delicacy also pre- vents my repeating the true story I heard of **Bill Matassoni's** after-school wine, women, and sports cars, although a wife and graduate school, according to my peccable Colorado sources, may have slowed him down some this year.

Finally, I have put together this exchange.

Pete Schandorff: "What's happened to **Seth Mydans**? He's one charming character I can't get out of my mind."

Bill Semple: "Weth has returned from a rather decent experience in Vietnam, all things considered. He is presently concerning himself with writing about these experiences, and hopefully will become the author of several brilliant pieces"

If you need a review in the Class Notes, Seth, I'm your man.

1965

Richard Boydston, 1427 Sunnyslope Lane, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

As classmates get further and further re- moved in time and by their careers, it becomes more difficult to write these notes. I assume that the purpose of the *Bulletin* is to maintain contact among the alumni, to retain their inter- est in P. A., and thereby to solicit appropriate contributions from them to the school. Most everything which appears here has been gar- nered by the Alumni Office and without their assitance this report would indeed be brief.

Matt Moore continues to work with the city fathers in the North Georgia town of Cumming on community development projects for VIS- TA. Matt says he's having a grand time play- ing small town politics and admits a valuable VISTA goal might be the teaching of local leaders to read.

John Jameson is back at Harvard this term as a special student taking courses needed for med school. A year ago John attended Army language school prior to service with the 8th Special Forces Group in the Canal Zone. His most adventurous tales come from his partici- pation in a civilian mountain climbing ex- pedition to the Cordillera Blanca range in Peru last summer.

Bud Kellett, graduate of Dartmouth and student at George Washington U. Med. School, plans to wed Miss Wendy Pierce of Wellesley Hills this August. **Tim Perry,** now an associate of an Atlanta law firm, will also be married that month — to a girl from Portland, Maine whom he met while at Yale Law. Which slides us right into the announcement that **Dave Roe** has just completed his first year at that school.

Tom Vaughan graduated from U. N. C. School of Pharmacy this May (his 2nd B. S.) and will begin rotations as a Duke Physician's

Associate in June. Tom is married, has a five-year-old son, and lives in Durham.

Bill Bonnett is working in the aerospace industry as a chemical engineer — believe it or not — and accumulating tuition fees for his wife to attend law school this fall.

Jay James is an engineering economist with Betchel's Pipeline Division. Jay is living in Oakland and getting rid of the last traces of the Ecuadorean amoeba he picked up while in the Peace Corps last August.

Charlie Sheldon finished a two-year master's program in resource planning at U. Mass and is now working full time as an off-shore lobsterman: "plenty of good air and no traffic."

Kevin Rafferty was one of two cameramen from A Better Chance (ABC) who visited P. A. this spring to make a promotional film on the 30 or so ABC students at the school. Since ABC's inception in 1964 around 110 students from highly disadvantaged areas have attended Andover. Kevin commented to the *Phillipian*, "The whole situation has changed with the blacks here since 1965, mainly through the efforts of ABC."

Peter Burkhard is sniffing around for capital to finance release of some hot discs on the Birth Record's label, a company he and another fellow in NYC organized. After his graduation from Yale (in Chinese studies) Pete played poker and drove a cab in New Haven, worked at Woodstock, and sold golden oldies for the Longine Symphonette Society. He has been in contact recently with **Rick Platt** at Polyproducts Plastic in Michigan.

Tom Bottonari spent September '70 to September '71 in Vietnam as a chaplain's assistant. He and his younger brother are now on an extended tour (civilian) of Europe and expect to be back in the U. S. late this summer.

Randy Evans has been in the Navy Seabees for over a year and a half. His first deployment was in the Philippines where he saw **Steve Finch** and **Spider Thompson**. Randy's now Asst. Operations Officer and is getting some underwater construction experience — he moved to Okinawa on Reversion Day.

Matt Baudler is stationed in Miesau, Germany as a military policeman and plans to be discharged by this writing; he will probably return to Nebraska in the fall to complete an M. A. in Germanic and Slavic.

Stu and Lindsay **McLean** are living in a little stone cottage in Ridgefield, Conn. Stu has a CO job at Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry counseling emotionally distrubed pre-adolescents.

Geoff Perry has moved north — to McLean, Virginia where he's teaching math at the Episcopal Day Academy. Geoff writes that **Jeff** and Rita **MacNelly** have a son as of last January. The MacNellys live in Richmond and Jeff draws cartoons for a growing news syndicate.

The *Rivers Edge*, printed by the students of Rivers Country Day in Weston, featured an enthusiastic report on **Carl Herrmann,** a new teacher of lower school English and soccer and lacrosse coach. Carl graduated from Penn, spent two years in the Navy, bartended at Waterville Valley, and went on a camping trip through Europe and North Africa before coming to Rivers. The reporter says Carl is experimenting with whole wheat French bread — "a varied life."

George Strong graduated from Yale, Harvard Business, and is now at the U. of San Diego Law School.

1968

Ted Kohler, 666 King Avenue, Marion, Ohio 43302

Randy Currin is preparing to leave Duke and electrical engineering for grad school in business at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh. His eventual goal, however, is to race in the Can-Am series. He started racing cars this year, has won a little money, and hopes to win a little more this summer in various races across the country. **Pete Curtis** is back at Duke now and plans to open a chain of pet stores ("everything that walks, flies, swims or crawls") in Florida. My Duke correspondent reports that **Rob Martz** and **John Bollinger** are doing well and that **Walt Rogers** is probably headed for an accounting job in Philadelphia. Before leaving North Carolina, I should mention that **Ronnie Lindsay** has been playing goalie in soccer at N. C. State. Rumor has it (according to Mr. Currin) that he's been drafted to play for a pro team in Atlanta.

In Cambridge, many of our class will be graduating this June. **Dan Turk** plans to spend next year in a New York library. **Charlie Liberman** will be in graduate school in physiology next year at Harvard studying neurophysiology. **Frank Currie** will be at Harvard Law School, and **Don Ganem will be at Harvard Med. Mike Thomas** has led the Harvard baseball team to an outstanding 30-9 season. Captain Thomas was disappointed by their loss in the NCAA regional playoffs where a fresh Connecticut team managed to beat the Harvard nine, whose pitching staff was tired from a difficult schedule before the fateful game. Both captain and coach, however, had to admit that Thomas's team was the best Harvard has seen in many years.

Bing Chang will be learning medicine at Tufts after a grueling summer during which he plans to travel around the world revisiting honorable ancestors and touring Europe. **Jay Panetta** has a job farming in Vermont this summer and hopes to find someone who can use his newly-acquired navigational skills next year.

Andy Spindler is turning Oxford down for a job in the real world next year. He'll be working with the Institute of Politics this summer and hopes to end up in New York, Washington, or maybe even Tanganyika, where he might help establish a new government. **Kim Kogut** hopes to be working in Massachusetts corrections next year, continuing the work he has started this year.

Pete Sinclaire will be graduating from Amherst, where he was an English major. Pete has been named to the Dean's List. He's been a volunteer for two years in the Boltwood House Project for mentally retarded children and was active in the Students International Meditation Society. **George Gaskins** and his wife, Terry, are living in a Puerto Rican collective-cooperative. George finally was granted C. O. status in September and then flunked the physical. He doesn't know if he'll ever make it back to Y It's too interesting organically farming a participating in an artisan cooperative. P haps someday "we'll go back and work members of an ice cream cooperative or a st farm in Chile. Right now Puerto Rican In pendence and goat raising seems about all can strive for." **Rex Armstrong** has tra ferred to the University of Pennsylvania af being away from school for a year drivi trucks and working in Senator Hatfield's offi He took a leave of absence so that he co work in the re-election campaign for Senat Hatfield in Oregon. He served as the Fi Representative responsible for the coordir tion of campaign activities in the eastern p of the state. **John O'Rourke** has been enjoyi Georgetown where he's made the lacrosse v sity all four years. He hopes to spend next y traveling. **Courtney Marshall** graduates fr Stanford in June. He married Tanda Dykes December 28, 1971 in Yuma, Arizona. He pla to be around New England and Maine in t next few years.

John Allison graduated from Vanderbilt May and reported that he would "be comm sioned 'Ensign, USN' shortly thereafter. Des nation? God only knows." **John Buchan** took time off from his thesis on nonsense report that he will be teaching at summ session along with **Henry Hart** and others.

From New Haven, **Dale Nicholls** plans start Michigan Law in September after havi completed his one year term as publisher of t *Yale Daily News*. **Coit Liles** took a leave absence for a year to work for Senator Sa Ervin in Washington. **Frank Ehrlich** was v sity swimming manager and plans to atte law school next year.

Phil Clinton (at Oberlin) plans to be ma ried soon, as does **Brandt Anderson.** Bran met his bride (Patricia Ann Kersten) at N College in Florida. After the wedding on Ju 15th they will eventually return to MIT whe Brandt will finish his program in architectur

Bruce Hearey has agreed to take over f me while I'm at Harvard Med, mainly so th he can see his name in print. Uncle Bruce w probably be in NYC next Sept. at For ham Law, although he hates to admit it. T summer he will be setting foot on foreign s for the first time as he leads a batch of seco dary school youths through England, Scanc navia, Germany, the Alps, Greece, Italy, ar France. Poor guy. He should be written at t following address: 2 East Clinton Avenu Oaklyn 6, N. J. 01807

1969

Crosby Kemper (for **Vic Henningsen**), Elizabeth Road, Pine Orchard, Conn.

Your Secretary is a bum. While I do m famous one finger touch-type job on your co respondence he is somewhere in Maine su ping with the tsetse flies. Vic has spent the la couple of months walking the Appalachia Trail from its start in Georgia. He made it t the Shenandoah Valley before heading nort He reports that in North Carolina he sudden found himself surrounded by screaming nativ waving rather realistic looking bayonets an machine guns. Seems that he had walked int the middle of Army War Games and ther

we orders to take no prisoners.

got a hot letter here from **Dan Braunlin.** He says he "was coming down the steps of our Villa and came upon a bearded **Peter Olney** descending same." Villa?? Dan is in Florence on the Stanford year abroad program. Peter was on a Rutgers program until he decided to go it on his own in January. Will make it back to Cambridge next year. Dan also reports that **Paul Tittmann** and **Larry Glenn** are lax jocks at Stanford; Paul also skating with his usual style and gusto. **Jim McGinnis** is there, too, doing, of all things, hard work (for pre-med)! **Jim Kent** wants to be an ecology lawyer and **Jim Sabl** is still finding gratification between the cymbals.

Last summer (!) Dan reports **John Hansen** was refinishing highways and **Fred Adair** "was engaged in a project to better humanity — helping to build the newest Budweiser plant in Williamsburg."

Charlie Donovan in a strained effort to get his name in the notes tells me that he traveled to Las Vegas in a truck full of **Mark Snelling's** father's ski poles. When they made it to Vegas at Midnight they were overpowered by the Casinos and the Wedding Chapels. Final Score, Black Jack four dollars, Chapels, near miss. Mark is now in Hawaii, Toons is in Dunnfield, Mass.

Also from Charlie, "Ran into **Bill Fuller** at Harvard, who is now a black belt in Karate. He took my hand and slapped me on the back. Since then I've been a hunchback with an Iron Claw for a right hand." **Bob Willis** has left Haverford for a three-week journey to Paris. Something connected with his work I'll bet.

Craig Ashley is graduating cum laude in June and going to business school. **Sandy Close** is still happily hooked and is graduating from Clemson in December with an Agronomy and Soils B. S. **Chuck Critchlow** is also said to be graduating a year early from Yale. Whattsa matter, you guys don't like college or something?

Tom Church and **Chuck McDermott** are still doing good things with Their group Wheatstraw which will be playing on the Cape this summer. **Chris Hardy** is no longer part of band and is back in school at U. Mich. Another member of the French House Mafia **Bill Schink** is having some success radicalizing the male grounds crew of which he is now a part despite his protestations that he has "finally peaked out."

While in Cambridge for some Tattinger of the vintage I chanced on **Huey Kelleher** still tapping plans for an early retirement from politics. **Jerry Bluhm** who is Exec. Ed. of the Crimson led the usual round of polite laughter for this statement. Also in same conversation was Mad **Steve Madsen** who is having a "more or less good time" and is playing in a band that also features unmarried, unloved **Dan Dickson.**

Seth Colby has finished a seven-week field geology course with "a girl named Jenny (who has a way with rocks)" and reports being beaten by **Nate Cartmell,** Yale's new swimming Captain, in hot New Year's eve monopoly game. Nate, as you may have heard, is playing a very small part in the movie of Portnoy's Complaint.

Ken Mulvaney has got a Penn sports release all to himself that begins "in this age of specialization..." and goes on to detail Ken's stardom in two sports, Baseball (led in RBI's) and Hockey.

I'm afraid I must end on a very sad note. **Chris Coyne** who was part of our class for a term on a St. Paul's Senior Project was killed in a climbing accident near Mt. Washington.

Vic, your Secretary, me, your secretary pro tem, and **Fred Strebeigh** will all be at the above address where all future correspondence should be addressed. It's a beautiful old summer house on Long Island Sound to which you are all invited. By the way, the rumors of Fred's marriage are greatly exaggerated.

1970

Frank Herron, "The Oaks," Cornell Univ., Ithaca, New York 14850

At any rate, news is slow and that must be due to malfunctions in my usually bristling P. A. teletype machine. Fortunately, I have one rather dependable limb to lean on — one **Ollie Holmes** who seems to get around a good deal more than your secretary.

I got a very enjoyable letter from him which relates most of the news below. I have supplemented his information with my own gleanings and imagination and it all adds up to a rather formidable column. One must admit that any lesser secretary would fairly throw his arms up in despair (and shriek). But, being composed of infinitely more mettle, I will stumble onward.

Be that as it may, **Jim Quinby** dropped a line (in fact there were about twenty of them). He was married last September 18 and while Susan is graduating from Connecticut College this May, he is "opening a store soon that will be a combination of books, records, art supplies and other interesting items." His address is 309 Crystal Avenue, Apt. 36, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

I have also received a plethora of mimeographed (and otherwise) "information blanks" from our prep school. **Milt Gearing** is still a sophomore at William and Mary (or so his father reports). mentions that he (and I quote) "played street hockey with **Joe Leonardi, John Eicher** and **Rick Ganley.** Cornell also has good street hockey players, as Leonardi kept up the school's reputation by scoring 12 goals." Speaking of John Eichner, he has been General Manager of WERD Radio at Drew University since the fall. He, **John Korba, Rick Ganley** and Chuck Critchlor ('69) spent last summer working for Malden Mills in Lawrence.

Rob Robinson has "joined a fraternity here (Trinity University, I suppose), Psi Upsilon. Really having a great time and I am managing to do some work here and there. I am going to Europe this summer with **Ken Winslow** and **Carl Higbie**."

Speaking of Europe, **Mark Baldwin** (currently a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a member of St. Anthony Hall (?) toured Ireland, Scotland, England and Portugal with the U of NC soccer team sometime in the spring of 1971.

Hank Eakland made the dean's list again at Amherst College besides earning his freshman numerals in soccer and lacrosse and serving as operations director on the school radio station, WAMH.

I also got a long letter from our man at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H. **Jim Cahill** summed up the last year — spent last summer as a sailing and rowing instructor at a camp under the tutelage of one Frank Richards (nephew of the Dean). Vinnie Broderick ('71) was also teaching rowing further up the lake.

Over the winter, Jim was a member of the St. A's ski team and "followed the adventures of **Andy Wexler** and the Dartmouth Ski team in *Ski Racing.*" He has seen **Kenny Colburn** a lot recently and went to a party at **Rick White's** house in Wellesley with **Paul Yevell** and **Gus Tourtellotte.** "Gus said that he'd seen nothing but the beach and a frisbee since leaving Andover." (And that makes *him* special?) Jim has also served on the Academic Affairs Committee but "haven't been doing much and am planning to resign."

Peter Williams plans to major in economics at Yale "to see if I can make it without ever knowing anything about economics. If I don't get much further I have a major in American Studies lined up — with concentration in diplomacy." He plans to get out to Stanford this year sometime to see **Kip Sheeline** and **Grant Heidrich** and he also tells me of a coed freshman at Yale who has a twin sister at Stanford who knows **Peter Fox.** Well, can you beat that?!!

Mort Bishop has been elected as a student senator here at Cornell representative from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

I watched **Cobber Eccles** play for the Brown varsity lacrosse team in their Ivy showdown against Cornell. He scored one of their seven goals. And **Jim Shea** finished in the top ten in the Ivy League scoring race with the Princeton varsity.

Rob Wood (who will be traveling around New England painting paddle tennis courts) informs me that **Charlie Wyman** will probably not attend Oberlin College this fall — but he expects to return eventually. Furthermore, **Jim Stover, Jim Steinberg, Charles van der Horst, Jim Rogers, Guy Dempsey** and **George Mueller** recently celebrated something or other in Cambridge, or somewhere or other.

Andy Wexler visited **Fred Sawabini** and **Mike Eng** at Williams over the spring. And **Johnny Deming** expects to work in southern Vermont (with me) clearing ski trails at Timber Ridge.

It just dawned on me that I haven't mentioned **Ollie Holmes** since the opening paragraph, and now it's too late for me to indulge. I'm running out of space. In short, if any of you see him, don't forget to congratulate him on his recent promotion to galley chef on a shrimp boat out of Baton Rouge. He's tickled pink about it and is finally "getting it together." I guess that's good. He has completely recovered from his most recent motorcycle accident.

1971

David H. Knights, 20 Pond Street, Georgetown, Massachusetts 01830

For most, security is a non-existent feeling when moving from one point to another along the streets of New York City and one is aware that bizarre incidents can happen at a moment's notice. For example, one's steps quick-

en at the sight of a dishevelled figure staring intently through the fogged-up windows of a taxicab. However, fear turns to relief as the door swings open and the familiar voice of a well-traveled **James Bakker** rings out. Taking a weekend break from the monotony that is Paris, Jim was in New York for an antique exhibition and the visit was brief as he had to return to his Liberty Square display. He will probably let his mother handle the business next year so that he can attend Harvard.

Much of the news that I have received concerns the heroics of Andover alumni on college playing fields across the nation. **Kurt Kuchta** started for the Rutgers junior varsity lacrosse team and even managed to break into the varsity line-up on several occasions. **Steve Sherrill** and **Stan Livingston** were standouts on the Yale freshman team. The Princeton team would not have existed if it were not for the talent supplied by Andover, including the likes of **Dana Seero, Walter Haydock, Phil Hooper, Greg Meserole, Ethan Warren.** Ethan was in Providence between exams and was introduced to several of the local nightspots in the course of one action-packed evening. Two nights later, **Tom DeMello** and Ethan were found loitering in the bleacher section of Fenway Park by **Linc Chafee** and me, enjoying the destruction of the hometown team by the Orioles. Fate worked its wonders for Greg Meserole and because of a kidney injury suffered while playing lacrosse, he will not have to report for Air Force duty as previously reported.

Milt Holt pitched for the Harvard freshman baseball team and **Bob Frisbee** excelled for Crimson lax. Rumor had it that **Dick Cashin** enjoyed a very successful season with the crew team and may have a chance at the varsity heavyweight boat.

Lawry Bump was playing with the junior varsity golf team at the University of North Carolina until struck with a severe case of hepatitis and was hospitalized for four weeks. Other than that, he reports that college life in the South is fantastic, with an abundance of female companionship and a minimum of academic effort.

Tim Black is planning on participating in Stanford's program in France for the fall semester and **Dave Andrews** and **John Malo** will be in France and England, respectively. Tim has sung with the Stanford Chorus and the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Sejii Ozawa. **Harry Chandler** is understandably happier with the California environment than he was with that of the East Coast. **Luis Buhler** worked for Congressman Pete McCloskey, while his campaign for President lasted. **Chien Lee** is wrapped up in studies and **Jim Lobsenz** has toured with the Stanford Glee Club.

Chris Mok wrote an extremely interesting letter from Hong Kong, with details of his life at Trinity College, Cambridge. He is reading English and Medicine and says that, "...I usually indulge in riding, shooting (hares and pheasants), beagling and lefty-bashing."

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vermont 05050

We were grieved to learn of the death of **"Monty" Peck,** whose major contribution to physical education and to sports at Andover, together with his dedication and his loyalty to the Academy, require no eulogy from me. As recently as last summer, he had called to see us at the Minard home in North Bridgton. We extend our sympathy to members of his family.

We have heard that **Otis** and Marion **Severence** recently entertained — at Marion, Mass. — Ken and Patty, who had just returned from a sojourn in California.

An early spring letter from **Jack** and Nancy **Hawes** reported that they planned to return to their Vermont home in time to honor the opening of the trout season. Their note was in reply to a cablegram from a certain Vermont Republican, who utilized the ITT cable service from Charlotte Amalie to Plymouth, Montserrat in order to convey friendly greetings to his old friends and erstwhile neighbors in "Republican Hollow," off Woodland Road.

It was perhaps indiscreet to communicate in this manner with another Republican at a time when a Senate investigation was at full blast. The cablegram, however, discreetly carried no mention of a certain city in California, then very much in the limelight; so we have been able thus far to escape a summons.

Incidentally, **"Pete"** and Jean **McKee,** according to our Montserrat source, were also "island hopping" at that time.

Thanks to the courtesy of Kim Prince '20, Short Hills, N.J., we have more unimpeachable evidence that **"Spike"** and Nancy are definitely associated with the Arizona-Sonora Museum in Tucson. He writes, as follows: "I can personally confirm that he and Nancy are indeed associated with John Jameson, the administrative director of the museum. My wife and I spent a delightful day with the Jamesons and Adriances only two weeks ago, near Tucson. He seems to be in his element."

Your Secretary has just had a telephone conversation with Bob Gaston '20, a retired lawyer, who has spent many years in government service at Washington. Bob and his wife, long summer residents of this town, are now full-fledged citizens of West Barnet, several miles from our village. He called my attention to Spike's lively column in the May *Bulletin.* We are glad that the latter and Nancy are so pleasantly established in that western Mecca of sun worshipers, whose charms are eloquently described by several of our Dartmouth classmates and by professional friends from New England who are now domiciled in Green Valley and Tucson. I certainly thought of them all as I flew over Prescott, Arizona two weeks ago *en route* from Los Angeles to New York on a 747.

On our return, we attended a Republican State Convention at Montpelier, where we saw Kim's classmate, Putty Blodgett (a Dartmouth classmate of ours), who was also a delegate.

At a Memorial Day dinner, we chatted with one of our old friends and former teachers, Mrs. Katherine Graves Johnson, who is a niece of **Professor Graves,** after whom Graves Hall is named. She is the sister of Arthur L. Graves '05, a St. Johnsbury lawyer.

We are discovering, somewhat to our dismay, that the work of a correspondent is what Spike calls "sleuthery," although he used the term with reference to another field of activ and it is certainly "extractionary." We w him well as he applies these basic principle his new and challenging posts, far from Kent's ominous forecasts.

DEATHS

1901 —**Lebbeus F. Bissell,** April 15, 1972
1903 —**Niles R. Becker,** March 5, 1972
1905 —**Lewis Barnard,** 1965
1907 —**Sydney F. Brown,** Feb. 11, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1909 —**Carl G. Browne,** Jan. 20, 1972
1909 —**Edward L. Reilly,** March 3, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1910 —**John S. Kennedy,** May 8, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1911 —**Boylston A. Tompkins,** May 7, 197 (See Class Notes)
1911 —**Chester H. Walradt,** April 28, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**George F. Baker,** Feb. 11, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1913 —**John G. Cochran,** Feb. 12, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Frank C. Corry,** April 17, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**J. Neil Smith,** Nov. 30, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1915 —**Montville E. Peck,** April 3, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1915 —**Cecil Read,** Oct. 18, 1959
1916 —**Henry L. Dudley,** April 13, 1971
1917 —**Ives Hendrick,** May 28, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1920 —**William H. Loftus,** Dec. 6, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**Perry T. Dean,** Nov. 22, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**William F. Halloran,** Dec. 22, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1921 —**Alfred H. Morse,** April 9, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**W. Porter Doggett,** March 24, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**George E. Faithfull,** Oct. 25, 1970 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**John B. Turner,** Feb. 24, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1923 —**Charles C. Bucknam,** Jan. 27, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1924 —**Stephen C. Bacon,** October 1971
1925 —**Malcolm Hay,** Feb. 4, 1972
1925 —**Elliott E. Potter,** June 18, 1971
1927 —**Lucien R. Fouke,** Oct. 26, 1968
1927 —**James G. Goodwillie,** Nov. 12, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Robert Parsons,** April 29, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1931 —**Kenneth G. Holdom,** March 20, 19
1934 —**Robert M. Davidson,** Feb. 10, 1971
1937 —**Francis B. Chalifoux,** Aug. 27, 1967
1944 —**Robert G. Slocum,** Jan. 7, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1945 —**Albert H. Crosby, Jr.,** Dec. 11, 1971 (See Class Notes)
1946 —**C. Stuart W. Richardson,** April 1972 (See Class Notes)
1951 —**Thomas W. Pettus, Jr.,** April 4, 197
1958 —**Bruce M. McCollom,** Feb. 2, 1972 (See Class Notes)

Fuess Award

William B. Macomber, '40, Deputy Secretary of State for Management, accepted on May 19, 1972 the Claude Moore Fuess Award for distinguished contribution to the public service by a Phillips Academy alumnus. Prior awards have been made in 1967 to alumni who served in the Peace Corps, in 1968 to J. Harlan Cleveland, '34, and in 1970 to William S. Moorhead, Jr., '41

Macomber met with students informally and in classes during a two day visit to Andover. Addressing a general assembly after receiving the medal from Acting Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Jr., he commended public service as a realistic approach towards idealistic goals, especially towards developing a workable system for world peace.

PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE and NEW JERSEY ALUMNI

ALUMNI DINNER

to meet
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Sizer
Friday, October 13 - 6:00 P. M.
Merion Cricket Club — Haverford, Pa.
Parents, Wives, Friends are Welcome

P.A.-LAWRENCEVILLE FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, October 14 - 1:30 p.m.
Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Picnic Before Game — Bring the Kids

SAVE THESE DATES

Details will be Mailed in September

The Alumni of Phillips Academy

And

The Parents of Phillips Academy Students

Are invited

To attend

The Installation

of

Theodore R. Sizer

as 12th Headmaster

on Sunday, September 24 at 12:00 Noon.

ANDOVER

LETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • VOL. 66, NO. 3 • NOVEMBER 1972

Consolidation

Saturday, September 23, 1972:

At a meeting of the board of trustees this afternoon, after the dedication of the Elbridge Stuart House, the proposal of the trustees of Abbot Academy to be incorporated as a part of Phillips Academy was accepted by the board of trustees of Phillips Academy with the understanding that the consolidation will become effective on September 1, 1973; the combined school will be called Phillips Academy.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN VOL. 66, NO. 3 NOVEMBER 1972

Design: Gordon G. Bensley, '43; *Editor:* Christopher D. Kirkland; *Alumni Editors:* Charles W. Smith, '46, John H. Odden, '63; *Staff Photographer:* Richard Graber; *Contributing Photographers:* Gordon G. Bensley, '43 (cover *et al.*), Christopher D. Kirkland. *Publisher:* Frederic A. Stott, '36.

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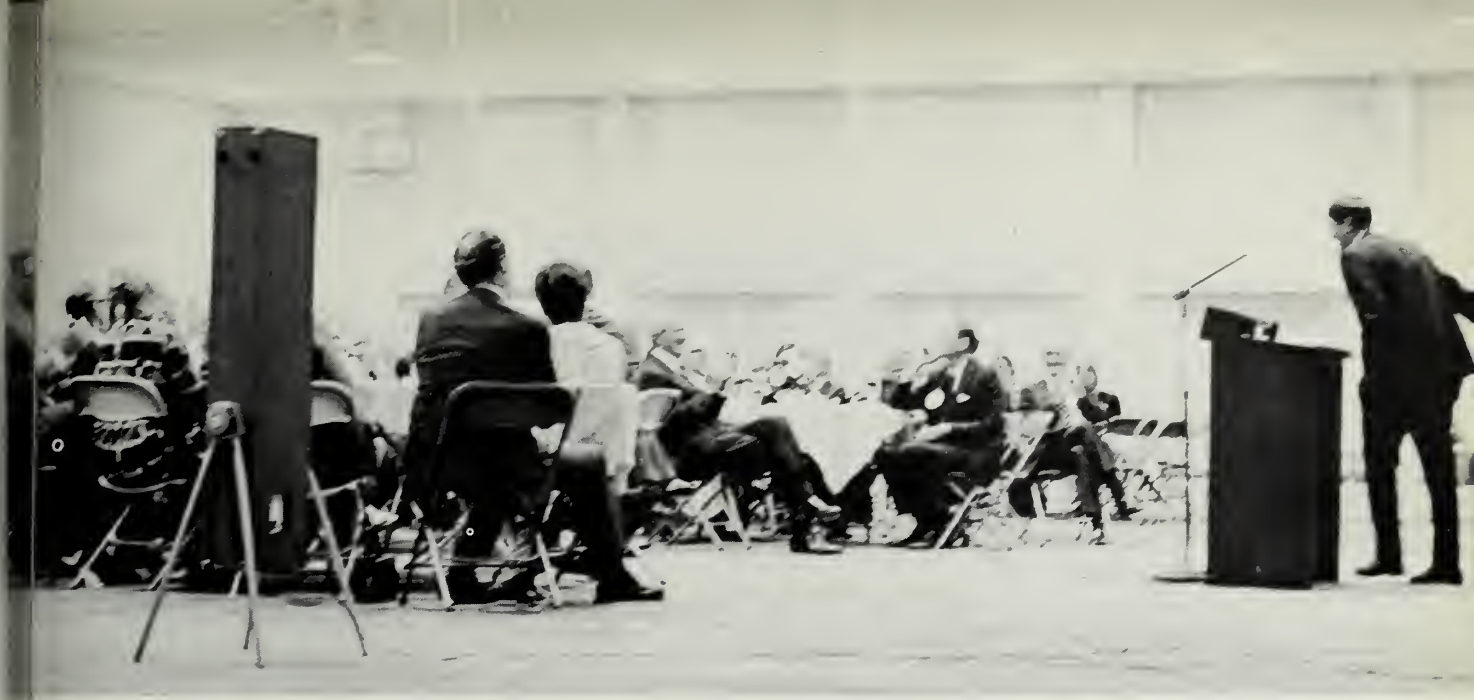

G.G.B.

THIS DECISION is the result of conversations between the two schools which have been carried on now for the past three or four years, conversations initiated by Mr. Kemper and Mr. Gordon and actively pursued by Mr. Sizer and Mr. Gordon since the first of July. The decision follows a period of coordinate education between the schools which has been going on now for the past two years. It follows extensive studies by the board of trustees which relate not only to the economics of Phillips Academy, but also to its educational purposes and to the charter of the institution and to its character. It follows alumni council seminars and long discussions by the PA faculty.

In recent weeks, several special meetings of the Andover board have been held on the subject, the latest of which started at five thirty and ended at five fifty-five when all of this was concluded... Developments of this sort are like periods of gestation, if I may coin a phrase. In this connection I wish to give particular thanks to Phil Allen who throughout this period has been chairman of the board of Abbot Academy and a member of the board of trustees of Phillips Academy.

His position has been a difficult one, for there were those of the Andover side who regarded him as a Trojan Horse, and I might add, it is my understanding that there were those on the Abbot side who also regarded him as somewhat of a Trojan Horse. There were those on the Abbot side who questioned his motives by virtue of his association with Phillips Academy for fifty years. He has managed to survive the slings and arrows which have been tossed in his direction from all sides. He is to be commended for the completely fair minded manner in which he has represented both schools... Although the decision has been extremely difficult for those of us who are members of the Andover family, with no Abbot ties, it has been far more difficult in many ways for those to whom I have referred, and also to the ladies who are members of the board of trustees of Abbot Academy, since their hearts are as committed to Abbot as our hearts are committed to Andover. They are to be commended for their patience, for their understanding, and most of all, for the trust they have placed in us transferring their trust to us.

G.G.B.

DONALD H. MCLEAN, JR., '28
President, Board of Trustees

The Installation

Sunday, September 24, 1972:
"...We are confident in your appointment. We are confident that your contribution to Phillips Academy and the nation will enable us to feel this way for a long time to come..."

—Donald H. McLean, Jr., '28
President, Board of Trustees

The Headmaster's Address

R.G.

WE gather today less to welcome a new headmaster than to celebrate the continuity of this most ancient of American academies. Andover, created by revolutionaries in an age of optimism, has happily survived for one hundred and ninety-four years. This survival, however, has not been by chance, but has resulted from Andover's ability to adapt to changing social needs. Literally thousands of the academies spawned in the early nineteenth century on Phillips's image have disappeared, most without a trace. We, however, carry on.

The prime question facing a headmaster, new or old, then, is obvious: can we continue to adapt to our culture, in this time which is not of heady revolution, but of reluctant evolution, not of optimism in the perfectability of man and woman, but of discouragement and doubt?

Our 1778 *Constitution*, drafted with the clarity and wise flexibility so characteristic of the Revolutionary generation, rings clear on our purposes. Andover is to serve (and I quote) as "a public free School or Academy for the purpose of instructing youth..." "Free" and "public", of course, had different meanings in the late eighteenth century than they have today, but the modern implication of the *Constitution*'s injunction is clear: this Academy should be "free" in the sense that no student who wishes to attend and whom we wish to admit is denied the possibility of joining us because of financial deprivation; and it should be "public" in that it serves all manner of people, from every social and geographical background. Again, in the words of our *Constitution*: "This Seminary shall be ever equally open to Youth, of requisite qualifications, from every quarter..." Ours was conceived and should remain an open school.

These are high and hopeful callings, strange to the ear in our curiously fatalistic age. Who cares, really, about "free, public school" anyway? The critics tell us that "school is dead." The scholars show how ineffective many of our labors are, how great the distance is between our intentions and our results. We are told that we are a nation of castes, and that the caste in which a child is born controls his destiny. School teachers may struggle to help a boy or girl, but the effort rarely makes a difference for long. Social class — and luck — count for more.

And so they do: the evidence *is* overwhelming. Our reaction should not be to shut our eyes to it, or to mock our critics, tempting though that may be. Rather, it should be to *use* this new evidence about schooling and society in original and imaginative ways to improve the formal education we provide for our children. Let me, then, turn to several recent criticisms of formal education and to what each might imply for our school.

R.G.

First: research has dramatically reminded us of the obvious fact that students learn as much or more outside of formal classes than within them. If a student's home and neighborhood support learning, learning takes place. If the values of his community are ones of apathy or hostility to the life of the mind or

even to training for the simplest of vocations, little can be accomplished by teachers. Unfortunately, all too many American communities *are* apathetic, with the result that the youngsters within them gain far less from their education than they deserve.

When viewed in light of this truism, the special potential of residential schools such as ours becomes much clearer. A boarding school can be a community totally devoted to learning, a community which is *not* apathetic about students and learning and humane values. While each student may spend but a small fraction of his early years in such a school, if that school is both sensitive and provocative it can provide much for him or her.

There are few students who would not benefit at some point in their high school careers, for some period of months or years, with experience in the intense learning community that a great boarding school can be. Some should attend for several years, others for but a term or two, or even for a broken sequence of terms. We might operate on a four-term year, giving students the greatest possible freedom in planning their education. Andover should be as flexible as possible in allowing a student to come here when it is right for him or her and to allow him or her to stay for as short or long a period as is educationally useful for that individual.

In short: current scholarship suggests that the "total environment" must be recognized as shaping education. Learning is found in classrooms, and beyond. An intense boarding experience — even of relatively short duration — may be one of the most effective ways of providing an especially rich education for young men and women. We should capitalize on it.

Ironically, the tiny number of boarding places at American schools is becoming even smaller. The general public has little interest in what it calls "prep schools," perceiving them as being smug outdated bastions of WASP society. At the same time, it also has little understanding of how significant and helpful high quality, sensitive residential education can be. One of this Academy's public purposes must be to demonstrate that this is so. There is too much educational merit in residential schools to allow all boarding schools to die because of a traditional public stereotype, however deserved this has been.

R.G

If one conceives of boarding schools as serving the whole population by enrolling students at a point when each can benefit from this kind of experience, then our schools are properly conceived as *complements* to the public high schools, not competitive *alternative* schools. We should collaborate closely with all schools so that as many students who would benefit from a residential experience — whether for but months or for years — have the opportunity and financial backing to do so. Such a goal would give boarding schools a new and timely "public" role, one which they will have to work hard and imaginatively to deserve.

To turn to our second issue: what sort of "learning community" should a boarding school be? Different schools should have different characters: no academy can be all things to all students. But whatever we do, we should do well. Andover's reputation rests on its *academic* excellence, its success in helping

R.G.

students to use their minds. We should preserve and strengthen this tradition.

Here again recent scholarship helps us. There is growing evidence — some of it very unsettling — of the extent to which the minds of men and women can be easily and effectively manipulated. Intellectual discrimination — the ability to resist propaganda, to separate fact from fancy, prejudice from truth — can be learned: indeed the very survival of a democratic culture depends upon its being learned. The rational man or woman is likely to be the just man or woman: and *justice* is at the center of any decent culture.

Our academy should be devoted to justice, and to the qualities of wisdom and decency that lie behind it. The basis for these is clear *thinking*, whether about politics, or values, or emotions, or the sciences, or history, or the arts. Our "learning community" must — in all its aspects, its formal classes, its dormitory regimen, its relationships among people, its rules, its subtle tone — be suffused with a belief in rationality. The questions "why?" and "why not?" must always be honored, and teachers and students alike should always be ready to explain — and to change *their* minds when an explanation fails a test of discriminating argument.

Our culture too often confuses intellectual growth with academicism. The best of the latter is, of course, a part of the former. However, the intellect is used in all of life, not only in school subjects. Rigorous thinking and sensitive analysis are essential to the classroom, but they are also essential to life itself. Furthermore, rationality is *not* exclusively a middle class value (any more than is justice): wits and perceptiveness are valued by (and are obviously necessary for) the proletariat and the rich, the followers and the leaders, whomever these may be.

A wise school should self-consciously address all sectors of life — including moral and religious life — in an open, inquiring, rational spirit. It should define rationality as more than mere analysis. An Andover colleague has made a nice distinction between "intellect" and "intelligence." Intellect for him is *analysis*, "the collection of mental operations which formulates real questions." Intelligence goes beyond analysis, being, as he says, "quintessentially a process of seeking and shaping trust." Intellect discerns patterns; intelligence goes beyond discernment to reordering patterns. Intelligence demands intellect; but intellect alone is barren, without meaning. As our *Constitution* argues: "goodness without knowledge... is weak and feeble; yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous; and... both united form the noblest character, and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind."

R.G.

The academic community today too often forgets intelligence: it worships narrow intellect, analysis. It explains, and, save in technology, does not move beyond explanation to informed creation. It also confuses "goodness" — to use again the *Constitution*'s language — with instinctive emotion. What extends intellect to intelligence is *creative rationality*, not a knee-jerk of unexamined feeling. Analysis and creativity are aspects of the *mind;* and both can bring wisdom and joy. This school should stand for intellect and intelligence — and rejoice in both.

I am aware that a reassertion of the importance of the intellect and intelligence is out of tune with the current greening of America. How sad! It is thinking — and laughter — that marks us as humans. To forget or underestimate the resources of the mind is to cheat our children.

The third issue: scholars tell us that the schools have failed to be the melting pots of American culture and the peacemakers among racial and social class groups. Integration of class and race through formal education is impossible, we are told, and the implication is that the picture of our nation made up of many warring factions so starkly painted by the Kerner Commission is inevitable. How far we have come from Jeffersonian optimism!

It is no surprise that our efforts at school integration have shown mixed success. There is no more difficult pedagogical task than the lessening of bigotry, and those who expect quick and positive results are misguided. Furthermore, most newly-integrated schools were and yet are ill-prepared to cope with turbulent student bodies and frightened faculties. The country overlooks these points, however, and in its fear of racial and class conflict mindlessly retreats to slogans about the virtues of the neighborhood school and evils of school "busing."

The Phillipses — and Jefferson — were right, however: we should try to bring our varying peoples together. In so doing, we should not homogenize ourselves into one pallid type: there is virtue in cultural variety. But among all must be understanding, accommodation, and, above all, justice; and these can only emerge if differing peoples learn about each other face to face, painful though that may occasionally be. There are many places appropriate for such confrontations, and school is one of these — and a useful one, for the young are often more charitable and sensitive than their elders.

From a strictly educational point of view, there is much to be gained from diversity: a community of individuals from varied backgrounds provides depth and richness to all manners of teaching impossible in most "segregated" neighborhood schools. At a boarding school, unaffected by geographical barriers and transportation problems, we should be able to promise our students the chance to know friends from every walk of life, from all over the world. We must demonstrate that the Jeffersonian ideal of the wise accommodation of diverse styles in a democratic culture is still a worthy American ideal, and that the retreat from it so evident in America today is, in fact, a retreat from a value that made this culture distinctive and even noble.

Phillips Academy has long served a varied student body. It yet needs more students from foreign lands, more students from various American minority groups, and more from the lower middle and middle class. We have had too few sons of small shopkeepers, of policemen, or factory workers here: the school suffers from their absence. We need to be a truly "public" school, in the profound sense that the Phillipses used that word.

G.G.B.

From our beginnings, we have lacked the diversity which follows from the full involvement in our Academy of that majority of Americans who are women. Any school dominated by maleness (or femaleness, for that matter) is a distortion of what is rational or just — or even human. We offer an incomplete learning community if it distorts or ignores either men or women.

The combination of Phillips and Abbot Academies, carefully considered by the two schools for over four years and finally voted by the two Boards of Trustees during these past days, brings us all closer to the richer, more significant school that is called for here on Andover hill. Both Abbot and Phillips are old schools, and both bring particular strengths to our combined enterprise. Abbot, under the imaginative leadership of Donald Gordon, has found a unique way to build and to maintain a close community which is at once both warm and demanding. Phillips is especially known for its intellectual rigor and for the high expectations it has for its students. These two virtues — a sense of trusting community and an expectation of clear and informed thought and action — are not contradictory: quite the contrary. An excellent school must have both, and it is the new and urgent task of the Andover and Abbot faculties to bring together the rich tradition and experience of the two Academies to create a single school on this hilltop which is more than the sum of both.

This decade promises to be a critical time of redefining women's and men's roles. Our culture and our schools are all too full of easy male and female stereotypes. There must be no room for simplistic and insensitive chauvinisms of this kind at our Academy. We here are concerned with what Samuel Phillips, Jr., called "the education of Youth" — now female and male — and the mind and spirit of each student deserve appropriately equal and appropriately special concern and respect.

As the new headmaster of Phillips Academy, I speak for us all: welcome, Abbot Academy. As an educator, I can safely say that the combination of our two schools will significantly improve the community we all have created here on Andover hill. As an historian, I say that it is meet and right that these two Academies are now, at last, one. Sarah Abbot and Samuel Phillips, Jr., were of the same family. Now their legacies are so, as well.

Our *Constitution* — the beliefs of our several founders — rings remarkably true today. The ideas that led to the creation of academies generations ago are still revolutionary and still creative today. What is more helpfully provocative than a well-trained mind? What is more constructively dangerous than a man or woman who has selfconscious and informed beliefs? To believe in wisdom and decency is an act of optimism. To believe that they can lead to a just society is an act of faith. To believe that schools can profoundly help individuals to gain these virtues is a radical notion, quite out of vogue today. But these hopeful and wise beliefs spawned our Academies. They must serve us well now and in the future.

R.

Elbridge H. Stuart House Dedication

In ceremonies just prior to the Installation reception and dinner on Saturday September 24, Director of Development Frederic A. Stott (*below right*), '36, presided over the dedication of the Elbridge H. Stuart House. Mr. S. A. Halgren (*above right*), Senior Vice President and a Director of the Carnation Company, and a business colleague, advisor, and friend of the Stuart family for some three decades, spoke for Mr. Stuart, '08, who had died in Los Angeles a week earlier. Other speakers included Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer, Architect Pietro Belluschi, and Board of Trustees President Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28. Following the dedication those who attended toured the innovative and attractive new Pine Knoll dormitory (*above*), designed by 1972 American Institute of Architects Gold Medal winner Belluschi in joint venture with Jung/Brannen Associates, Inc.

DEATHS

1898 —**George H. Taft,** June 22, 1972
1901 —**Charles H. Toll,** May 31, 1972
1902 —**Richard Park,** March 27, 1972
1907 —**Gardner C. Porter,** July 1, 1972
1908 —**Stanley J. Halle,** July 16, 1972
1908 —**Elbridge H. Stuart,** Sept. 16, 1972
1909 —**Arthur G. Eastman,** Aug. 28, 1972
1909 —**Edwin E. Elliott,** June 26, 1972
1909 —**Carl D. Grupe,** May 17, 1972
1914 —**Arthur C. Lewis,** April 9, 1972
See Class Notes
1914 —**Allan K. Peabody,** July 22, 1972
1915 —**Douglass B. Simonson,** Oct. 28, 1972
See Class Notes
1915 —**Edward G. Williamson,** July 10, 1972
1917 —**C. Harvey Bradley,** Sept. 1, 1972
1917 —**Philip G. Knowlton,** Aug. 5, 1972
See Class Notes
1918 —**Van Campen Heilner,** July 13, 1970
See Class Notes
1920 —**Theodore L. Bates,** May 29, 1972
See Class Notes
1924 —**John P. Wright,** July 14, 1972
See Class Notes
1938 —**Stanwood A. Murphy,** Aug. 9, 1972
See Class Notes
1941 —**William R. Curtis,** June 4, 1972
1966 —**Eric C. Thompson,** Aug. 9, 1972
1968 —**Peter C. Baxter,** May 11, 1972
1972 —**James H. Bratton,** July 10, 1972
See Class Notes

1917—**C. Harvey Bradley,** died on September 1st in Indianapolis, Indiana. Following Andover, he was graduated from Yale in 1921 and was then associated variously with the Fletcher Trust Company, W. J. Holliday & Company and the Monarch Steel Company. In 1964 he was named Chairman of the Board of P R Mallory & Co. A director of many corporations, he also served his community in a wide range of civic responsibilities, including the Presidency of the United Fund of Greater Indianapolis and of the Community Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Bradley, a son and two daughters.

1908—**Elbridge H. Stuart** died on Septemb 16th in Los Angeles, California, at the age 84. Following Andover, he graduated from Ya and then entered into a lifelong career with t Carnation Company. He was elected Preside in 1932 and continued in that position unt 1957 when he was elected Chairman of th Board. In 1968 he was named Honorary Chai man. He had served as a Director of the Seatt National Bank and of the Security Pacific Na tional Bank, a Trustee of California Institute Technology, and a Governor of Whitman Co lege. In 1965 he was made a Chevalier of th Order of Legion of Honor of the Republic France and also was awarded the Order Merit by the Government of Peru. His intere in Andover was deep, and he was the donor Elbridge H. Stuart House which was dedicate on September 23rd as the first event in th exercises surrounding the installation of And ver's twelfth Headmaster, Theodore R. Size He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn C Stuart, and two daughters and three son including Dwight L. Stuart '43.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 11 Roanoke Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

1909

Walter H. Snell, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R.I. 02906

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

Last summer I sent out a letter to the class intimating that I was desperate for news and hopefully enclosed a stamped return envelope. Whether it was the free stamp or the fact that the 1910 survivors have acquired an urge to communicate (now that most of us are in our 80's) whatever the reason — I have received an avalanche of letters. To print them all would require far more space than 1910 is allotted, so I am planning to print them in a special bulletin of our own which you should receive before you read this.

Three 1910 items in the August *Bulletin* were transformed in the make-up of page 16 so as to appear under 1907 notes. One was a poem by Elmer Robinson and another the sad news of the death of our classmate **John S. Kennedy.**

Two of Phillips Academy's oldest living alumni, George G. French '97, Instructor in Frenc Emeritus, and Arthur Drinkwater '96, a Class Agent, were among some 500 alumni an wives representing thirteen reunion classes from '07 to '67 at the Alumni Luncheon last Jun The next reunions, for classes ending in 3 and 8, are scheduled for the weekend of June 8-10.

In the new second edition of *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk, Jr. with an introduction and added material by E. B. White (Macmillan) there appears a discussion of the dangers of "the breezy manner" in writing and the following class note is cited as an example which occurs frequently in Alumni Magazines:

"Well, chums, here I am again with my bagful of dirt about your disorderly classmates, after spending a helluva weekend in N'Yawk trying to view the Columbia game from behind two bumbershoots and a glazed cornea. And speaking of news, howzabout tossing a few thirce nuggets my way?"

Thank you Mr. Strunk and Mr. White. I shall shun breeziness as the plague.

Erratum

1910 note readers might have missed some Elmer Robinson poetry and a mention of the death of John S. Kennedy misplaced in the last issue of the *Bulletin* (Vol. 66, No. 2, Aug., '72) at the end of the 1907 notes on page 16.

1911

A. R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

We regret to announce the death of our classmate **Karrick M. Castle** on Saturday, July 29, 1972. He retired in 1953 after a most interesting series of government assignments in the Treasury and State departments in Washington and abroad. He was with the New York National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and was a lieutenant in the first World War.

It is my hope to attend the installation events late next month for the new Headmaster, Mr. Sizer.

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

1913

R. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Massachusetts 01002

The Class of 1913, Phillips Academy, begins to look forward in anticipation of its distinguished sixtieth reunion next June 8-10, and will be well-advised to take early measures adequately to prepare for the signal event. A step in progress has been made and hereby reported: **Harry Schlotzhauer,** of faraway San Francisco, has put all his pertinent wits together and furnished a volume of valid and virtuous suggestions, which I yearn to present to a committee on ways and means. By the way, who was that who said he wanted to be the Reunion Manager? If he will be so noble as to step forward, we'll call him, not "Manager", but "President"!

Our football historian, **Bev Thompson,** brings to light some statistics: the 1911 team is still represented by three stalwarts, **Mahan, Brann** and **Thompson,** but the 1912 by only two, Baldridge and Thompson.

Henry Clune, the Scottsville, N.Y., author, has written an amusing and nostalgic account of his last April pilgrimage to Andover, his first in 62 years! Henry was a popular newspaperman in Rochester for many years and his latest book *The Rochester I Know,* is a collection of notes on personnel and accounts of events he knew on that job. He presented a copy to the School Librarian, Miss Barbara McDonnell. Incidentally, he accompanied the Olympic track and field team to Oslo for a competition with Europeans. What was it Henry, pole-vault or high hurdles! Or both!

Harold Meyer has a grandson in the Class of '74; another attended the summer session of '69; and a granddaughter was there this past summer. The memory of P.A. is ever green for Harold.

Sad to relate, according to *Bulletin* notes of 1915, **Monty Peck,** my old room-mate, has died. Many will remember him as the pillar of the athletic department for many years, a gymnast and all 'round good guy. He coached our son to an award in rifle marksmanship in 1945. Sixty years have slipped away since we shared a cubicle on the fourth floor of Abbot.

The SIZER era commences.

JUNE 8-10, 1973!

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Bob and Louisa **Daley** enjoyed their summer place on Buzzards Bay with their children and grandchildren. In May they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and the children put on a terrific party for them. **Norman** and Mimi **Elsas** have been in England and Scotland this summer. Norman is busy with the development of equipment applicable to the textile industry and most of it is patentable. He and Mimi are looking forward to our 60th in 1974. Norman serves on the boards of several charitable organizations as well as business corporations.

Mike Free has had a rough time. Following their 50th wedding anniversary in February and the wedding of their son Mike's daughter Jeanne, he was hit by a dose of Asian flu and bronchial pneumonia. Complicated by emphysema he was left with the strength of a dish rag and has been trying to recover it ever since. Improvement has set in fortunately.

Leo McMahon has also had a lot of hard luck. In the disastrous flood area around Middletown, Pa. the water came within a block of his house. He and Wilda worked at Red Cross Headquarters and said it was heartwarming to see how everyone pitched in to help. In June, 1971 Leo fell at home and fractured his left arm, requiring considerable therapy. On one of his visits to the hospital his car crashed into a telephone pole. Both the car and Leo were a wreck. He was in the hospital for over two weeks for plastic surgery and repairs on his right arm — both bones broken. It was in a cast for nine months but is much better now. Last May he and Wilda drove through Andover stopping at the Inn for lunch on a beautiful spring day. That brought back the pleasant memories of almost 60 years ago. He and Wilda are also looking forward to our 60th

Tommy St. Hill writes that he and Jean were in Europe for six weeks. They visited the birthplace of Tommy's famous grandfather in Germany where they received a royal welcome because of the book which Tommy recently published. They attended a granddaughter's graduation from a school in Switzerland, took a week's trip down the Danube and spent a week in Rumania on the Black Sea.

Eddie Winters' home in Washington, Conn. adjoins the property of a prominent girls' school, Wykeham Rise. He gave the school 20 acres of his property, and the school named a new dormitory for him. Very commendable, Eddie.

We regret to report the loss of three classmates. **Edward Williams Hartley** died in Everett, Washington, on March 7, 1972. After Andover he was graduated from Yale, and following military service in War I he entered the brokerage business in Everett. At the time of his retirement about 20 years ago he was a director of Hartley, Rogers & Co. He became increasingly active in free masonry and held many high offices therein. His wife died in 1949. He is survived by three married daughters. **George S. Haskell** died March 19, 1972 in La Grange, Illinois, after a brief illness. A resident of Evanston for 46 years he moved to a retirement home in La Grange Park last December. His wife, the former Freda Rew Gross, died in 1967. He was a graduate of Yale and became an officer in World War I, with service overseas. Following the war he was with Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y. until 1936 when he became associated with Smith, Barney & Co., of which he was a vice president when he retired. He was active in many civic organizations in Evanston, serving on the Community Chest Committee, as vice chairman of the War Loan Committee in the fourth War Loan Drive, chairman of the War Chest for two years and chairman of the campaign fund for the Evanston War Memorial. He is survived by two married daughters, eight grandchildren and a sister. George's hobby was traveling and he covered almost every country of the world. He was especially interested in Africa, particularly Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie awarded him a gold medal commemorating his visits and his interest in the country. **Arthur C. Lewis** died in his sleep April 9, 1972 in the Tucson Medical Center following a stroke. After Andover, he attended Princeton and later served as First Lieutenant in World War I in the motor transport division of the Quartermaster's Corps. Most of his business life was spent in the brokerage business, and for many years he was associated with W.E. Hutton & Co. in New York. He retired in 1962. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Miller Lewis, a son, Roger Phelps, a daughter, Virginia Lewis Ladd, and six grandchildren. Mrs. Lewis, whom Arthur married 54 years ago, may be addressed at 6150 East Grant Road, Tucson, Arizona 85712.

1915

Douglass B. Simonson, 1120 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

It was good to hear from **Ed Cobb.** He and his wife Eleanor have been making Ely, Vermont their retirement home for quite a number of years. He tells me that while he has not been up on the Hill for many years that he finally visited the campus and for a very good reason, his granddaughter Susan Tifft, who lives in St. Louis and is a Senior at Duke University is an Assistant Instructor at the Andover Summer Session.

Your Secretary apologizes for the shortness of the Class Notes in this issue of the *Bulletin* but this summer or rather a portion of it was spent in the hospital having tests which when completed indicated the necessity of my having a pacemaker. Am now recovering nicely and my pulse rate is better than ever.

Editor's Note: We regret to inform members of the Class of 1915 that, after the submission of these notes, Mr. Simonson died on October 28, 1972.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

We hope that you all had a wonderful summer and are back in harness to assume the heavy duties of retirement.

You missed a most enlightening evening unless you heard the Public Broadcasting Company's program of June 11, in which William F. Buckley interviewed two outstanding authors. Their books dealt with the place of subversion in power politics. Our esteemed classmate, **Larry Beilenson** was very convincing, and we can recommend his latest book, *Power Through Subversion*, published by Public Affairs press, Washington, D.C.

Walton (Bill) Smith wrote us on May 29, 1972 that he and his wife had moved to Tucson, Arizona. Since he gave us his street number, I do not feel that I am betraying a confidence in suggesting that any of you who are in the vicinity get in touch with him. He lives at 6250 No. Campbell Avenue. In his letter, he gave a brief resume as **Ed Keith** and **Bill Gellatly** had done. He claims to be a WW I dropout from Yale but he made his "Y" in the army, he ended up as Colonel. They moved to Tucson to be near their daughter and her husband, who have one son, a student at the Northern Arizona University majoring in Geology. Other classmates in Tucson are: **Buck Boyd, Burnie Woodford** and Frank Minor, P.A. '17.

We have a letter from **Harold Ellis.** He said that **Harold** and Emma **Sherman** visited them at Bailey's Island — an annual event and he quotes the *Yale News* to the effect **Walton B. (Smitty) Smith** has moved from his old home in Middlebury to a lovely condominium in Heritage Village in Connecticut.

The challenge still stands. You will recall that in the last notes, it was reported that your Secretary had been married for 50 years in June. We hoped to hear from others with the same longevity. We have two wonderful letters of congratulations, but no one met the challenge. How about it?

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178

We regret to report the death of **Philip Knowlton,** a loyal member of the class of 1917. He passed away on August 5, 1972. He had retired as purchasing agent from the New Haven Water Company, seven years ago. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, Betty K. Rourke of West Springfield, Mass.

My only other communication from a class member was a change of address notice from **Russ Bordeaux.** He now lives at 9201 Charleville Blvd., Beverly Hills, California 90212. I think I could get more "GNUS" from a California zoo than I get from 98 class members. Loosen up men.

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

We have word that **Van Campen Heilner** died July 13, 1970 in Madrid, Spain. Van's interest in the outdoors began at an early age and he subsequently roamed the world in search of big game and wrote books on wildlife, hunting and fishing. In the 40s and 50s he turned to the production of films on the outdoors and produced a number of Grantland Rice Sportlights and other sport films. He was a close friend of Ernest Hemingway and in WW II accompanied the novelist on special patrols on Hemingway's yacht for the U.S. Navy off the coast of Cuba. Van was the first American to build a home on the island of Bimini. In 1938 he received the Cuban Government's highest award given to a foreigner: the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, for his films and explorations in Cuba.

Douglas Walker in retirement lives in beautiful Walnut Creek, California, (he is an authority on the history of the State of California) and last April he and his wife Marie, celebrated their 50th anniversary. Doug complains of a slight touch of emphysema but it appears not to slow him down for most of Europe and the South Pacific are well known to the Walkers. For a quick change they frequently drive to the "Mother Lode" section of California (look it up in your encyclopedia) and they make an annual pilgrimage to the north shore of Lake Superior (Duluth was their former home) to enjoy the gorgeous Fall colors. Doug expresses the position of our class better than anyone I know when he says: "Time passes faster as we draw to the time when there isn't much time left."

George Fullerton has many memories of his school days; some fond and some not so fond. He recalls a midnight escapade with his roommate, **Jack Field,** when they pushed Doc Page's donkey into the hallway of Day Hall and the resulting hullabaloo. He says he bought a new .22 rifle and "with a fellow named Smith," he test-fired it out a back window of Bancroft. When he reported to the Principal's office the next morning, Al Stearns invited him to go walking in the woods and to bring his rifle along. George usually swam anchor on the relay team but in a meet with Harvard he swam first. His opponent was also named Fullerton and in the confusion George jumped the gun and had to start again much to the amusement of the Abbot contingent. One of his happiest memories are Christmas day sleigh rides in the woods of Wayzata with **Al Crosby.** George had a German teacher whose handwriting in English was most difficult to read and in German script he couldn't read it at all. This resulted in George getting a zero on an exam and this started a chain reaction culminating in his receiving a telegram not to return to school after a vacation. He took the College Board exam in German that year, got a 90 and went on to Princeton.

Howard and Jerry **Smith** spent most of last winter in Naples, Florida, and on the way north stopped at the Cloisters in Sea Island and there with their children and respective husbands and wives they celebrated their 50th. Howard played a bit of golf but he is not an addict like his brother Fred (1919). On return he had some surgery and when last reported he was recuperating rapidly and strongly.

Harold Walton lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he still plays a little golf and enjoys his friends. He has five grandchildren of whom he is very fond and is kept busy serving on the Board of the Art Center Association, the Kentucky Dance Council which sponsors the Louisville Ballet and the U. of Louisville Library Association. Harold is no longer married.

In spite of his arthritic hip and her extensive surgery, **Jack** and Eleanor **Wheeler** are running strong. He had a bout with phlebitis last spring, so to recover they flew to the Canaries and Madeira. Last August they left their island camp, "Paradise," in the Kennebec to return to Vermont for some Garden Club commitments and then golf. Jack says: "I'm playing all my usual golf tourneys but of course out of a cart. Will be leaving for Senior's Invitational at (someplace in Mass., I can't read it) in September, then off to Pinehurst for October and early November for the 'Tin Whistles' Championship, the Pinehurst North and South Annual, the LXX Annual Championship and the Senior's (U.S.) Invitational at the Country Club of North Carolina." Last winter was his Swan Song at skiing, nonetheless this winter he plans to take on his beginner classes in both down hill and cross country work. The Wheelers have 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. That is a Class record of some sort!

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL
GIVE TO THE ALUMNI FUND

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

George Bailey has retired from active business, but is still a Director Emeritus of Commonwealth National Bank of Harrisburg, Pa., the Harrisburg Hospital and other corporations. He and his wife Betty live at 100 South Street, Harrisburg, and they have three married daughters, one in Baltimore, one in Richmond, and one in Boston, plus numerous grandchildren.

During the summer Izzie and **George Sawyer** had a very pleasant visit from **Leo** and Mary Margaret **Poor,** while they were en route from their Maplewood, New Jersey home to Maine. They do a lot of traveling and from time to time Leo keeps his hand in with his expertise as a consultant in railroad situations.

Your Secretary and Class Agent has gone from President of his company to Vice Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee. Eventually, this will result in a lessening of my business activities, but the transition is taking a great deal of time and effort, and in the process my correspondence has suffered. Apologies are due to those who have been generous in contributing to the Alumni Fund and whose generosity has not been duly acknowledged. However, in a few months I should be back in the groove. In the meantime, I am pleased to report a matter of mutual interest with our new Headmaster, Ted Sizer, who has joined the Board of Merrimack Valley National Bank, of which I am also a member. Ted and his family are long-standing friends of my brother, Charlie Sawyer, P.A. 1924, and, in my opinion, he is just the man for the job.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06509

Since the last report, came word through the Associated Press that **Ted Bates** founder of the

ed Bates Advertising Agency died on May 29 hile playing bridge. **Ed Greene** received a ote from Tom Neeland's widow as being at 17 lifford Place, London W2 for those of you ho would care to write her about Tom's eath. **Ed** and Nancy **Greene** have had their sual sojourn in York Harbor, and a note from e **Lucas** a month ago advised that he was off Ireland for two weeks and thence to Paris to eet his wife and go on to Portugal and Spain. our scribe had two great weeks salmon fishg, first on the Grand Caspedia and then near oiestown on the Merimichi. Only another ason will prove whether the abundance of sh was due to the Canadian government takg up commercial nets and subsidizing the etters or whether it was just coincidentally ing to be a good year anyhow. **Otto Whiteck** had **Ed Greene** to lunch at the Columbia lub early in June. Otto was on your scribe's oard of the *Phillipian*. From there he went on Columbia where he received all kinds of ndergraduate recognition and later had a istinguished career as editor and publisher of cientific journals. He is now undertaking the riting of a 3,000 name biography of outanding doctors in the United States from the wo supposed doctors aboard the *Mayflower* to odern times. Quite an undertaking for an old mer. Your scribe had the pleasure of dining at is home some years ago and was disappointed hat he did not make our 50th.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, Rhode Island 02837

A note from **Jim Brewster** said he'd retired Narragansett, R.I. so I phoned him last ight, first at his camp at Matunuck then at ome. He's all through with McGraw-Hill (5-9 *Bul.*), and just plain retired to work around e place(s) and host family ties (includes three randchildren). I suggested he sail over here to e us; it's the most direct route.

Bill Newman: I'm sorry your January postard got misplaced. After eight and one-half ears Bill's ms. *Les Seigneurs de Nesle en Picardie,* vol., "has been published with much ill will the part of all concerned." Bill adds that, anyhow it is off my mind." Bill put a lot of ffort into this opus. Did you ever get on a ailing list, and wonder how come? I know ow I did on this horse-racing thing, and it was y own fault. After some enticing "come-ons" wrote **Neil Stilwell** to see what he thought bout all these opportunities to make a fortune e easy way, and would he, by chance, want meet me at Saratoga in August. He replied lmost immediately that he was on all "The ucker Lists" in the U.S., got involved in one r the winner of The Preakness, didn't bet it, ut it won! "Such is life," Neil says, but then dds: "A group of us went up to Arlington for a wo-day play — lost. Thursday — broke even riday, too long, a yarn to get into all the gory etails but suffice to say I lost the keys to my addy, hired the only hack available, to get us the Holiday Inn. The hack driver, a typical ut and bum who was lamenting his various isfortunes, told one which still gives me a uckle. He says to show how unlucky he was, married a whore — everything was fine until e gave up her job,'"! That's not the end of e letter, and a sequel came a couple of days ago. Neil was in Florida briefly; he said his "child bride — i.e. wife of 44 winters and she can't remember the summers" — gave him special dispensation to go to the races. Labor Day Neil won the Perfecta at a pay-off that sounded dandy to me!

The Stilwells bought a condominium in Ft. Lauderdale last December. A vandalism-fire in Kokomo demolished Neil's Soft-Water Building a year ago election night, or thereabouts. Speaking of gold in them thar hosses, when Janice and I were in Bavaria we hoped to see the salt mine where **Geo Dyer** located the Berlin Reichbank's hidden assets in East Germany that was about to become Russian territory. It was not near Saltzburg, as I thought, but in Thuringia. Geo, a Major, USA (Historian for the 12th Corps Unit; "Spearhead of Patton's Army" — a book it took Geo one and one-half years to write) was on a top secret mission, "Eclipse." Liberating POWs, they heard strange and heavy objects had been taken to the mine — and Geo learned the Russians would gain this territory. In the small village Geo also identified the Director of the Berlin Reichbank, and the Asst. Dir. of the Berlin Art Museum. With some USA Engineers and other back-up Geo took the two bigwigs along to go down into the mine, figuring they didn't want to be blown up by SS booby traps any more than he did. If the elevator shaft was mined, maybe the wires were disconnected; Geo never knew. They got to the end of a corridor blocked by a steel door with combination lock. The Germans said that Geo's arrival was so surprising that in closing the vault the door had jammed and the lock would not work. Geo tried it, and no go. The aide with the demolition equipment asked Geo if they should blow out the brick walls, and if so, which side of the steel door. Geo said: "On the right." When they got inside they found enough explosives on the other (left) side of the door to collapse the whole mine if they had broken in there.

We (Janice and I) enjoyed Bavaria and I recaptured my gold (marks) at the casino in Bad Reichenhall, by way of a parlay (of sorts). Playing a "carre", but distracted by a fascinating dame, three winning plays went along with the croupier piling up my chips on the table instead of returning them directly to me as I remember the croupiers did in Monte Carlo! I couldn't extend my ticket for further travel (a boo-boo in booking) and came back with Janice in time to take in "my 51st" reunion at Andover. A great time with the class of '22 who asked question after question about various '21ers. By the same token they wondered what '23 would produce next year, mixed with '37, '17 and '07, and seeing Arthur Drinkwater, 1896, prompts me to remind you of the wonderful Big Andover Family we belong to and that the vista of Old P.A. sure looked good — after Fiords, Alps, and Autobahns at 190 Kilometers PH. I also recommend Norway, in May, via car and ferry, as a real treat!

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Box 167, Manchester, Mass. 01944

The following class notes were delayed to the November issue of the *Bulletin* as the report of our 40th Reunion took precedence.

Frank Lackey — our Reunion was particularly pleasant for Frank and Katharine as their son Frank III and son-in-law, Samuel C. Stowell, were also attending their 25th P.A. Reunion at the same time. During the spring Frank and Katharine took a trip by automobile from Paris through Dijon, Lyons, Angnon, Carcassone in France — then a flight to Barcelona where they picked up a car and drove to Madrid, Malaga, Grenada, Algecires, Cadiz, Seville, Cordoba, Spain then through Southern Portugal for five days. Drove 2600 miles by automobile in all. Return flight to New York in 747.

Elwyn G. Preston — retired at age 65 from West Point-Pepperell Manufacturing Co. Gives him more time to do charity work plus riding herd on seven grandchildren.

Whitney C. Lewis — we missed him at Reunion, but it is a long way to Andover from Delta, B.C. Canada where he and his wife love their home and life.

Lawrence S. Philbrick retired from General Electric, West Lynn, Mass. where he was Quality Control Engineer. He spends the winter months in Wakefield, Mass. and the balance of the year in New Hampshire.

Henry Matalene — retired in 1969 and has traveled extensively since — California, Scotland, England, Ireland. He and Jerry have a winter home in Delray, Florida.

Eugene Matalene — retired as a General Partner and is a Limited Partner of Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes. Gene has spent his entire business life on Wall Street. His plans call for spending summer months on the Jersey Shore and then back to Florida or perhaps to Southern France.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Most of our classmates must be going through a change of working conditions at this time and many of them have moved into new areas. I would be interested to hear from those who have substituted hobbies for jobs and who have left neighborhoods they have known for years and are now living in the land of perpetual sunshine. How does it work out? **Paul Richardson** of Hampton, N.H. has retired, and the first thing he and his wife did was to travel to see their daughters in Detroit and California.

Eliot Clemons has finished his stint with the Federal Home Loan Bank, Examining Division, and expects to play golf and enjoy his hobby of antiques in Concord, N.H. **Don Harris** of Tucson has had no trouble making the change to the Southwest. He works with the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. I have received news of the death of **Clark Bucknam** in Fort Myers, Florida in January. Buck was a retired Naval Reserve Captain in the Naval Air Force. He leaves a sister in Wellesley Hills, and a son, Calvin, in Kansas.

I am proud to say that my son Mike is now a member of the Andover Alumni Council, and I wish to thank all classmates who sent in their votes. Like many others, I attended my college 45th reunion last June, in my case, Princeton. **Stark Newberry** was our chairman and he put on one of the finest we have ever had. Stark

now lives in Summit, N.J. and has done terrific jobs in various categories for Princeton. While **Bill Gay** did not get back, I did receive a card from him in Venice, saying he was on his way to Scandinavia. **Charlie James** was there, but I did not get a chance to catch up on the news. He looks well and certainly enjoyed reunion. **Casey Castleman** came for one day only. Last December he had cataracts removed from both eyes and not long after, had a multiple detached retina. After many months, sight is beginning to return to that eye. Casey and Eleanor live in Fair Haven, N.J. and they still have a boat at the Yacht Club there. **Bill Van Alstyne** and Claribel attended and are already looking forward to our 50th at Andover. They have seen **Red Cleaveland** recently and he intends to be there next year. Claribel says that in talking to men of different colleges, she finds they all enjoy going back to Andover more than their college reunions. There is not much time left before many of us will be packing for our biggest and best reunion. Don't miss the chance of seeing both the school and your classmates. They have both changed a little.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newton, Mass. 02158

Your secretary and wife, Bunny, spent the month of August in Los Angeles. We got in contact with several of the classmates but had too heavy a schedule at our son's home to have dinner with the **Dave Mdivanis** and get together with the **John Robertsons.** John reported a good year in his business and had received the biggest contract ever in his steel fabricating business.

No news of the **Alex Schultens** who must have been away. We had several phone calls from the **Ed Thompsons** and the **Dick Knights,** who were visiting in Lake San Marcos, and **George Mumby.** — A letter came from **Stillman Hobbs** the day we left whose son is an Assoc. Prof. of Political Science at U.C.L.A. too late to get together. The Hobbs spent their vacation in Ontario. We hope to see them on our way to Maine and look over the new paint job on their house in Hampton, N.H.

George Sanborn and Fonty have retired to their summer place in Kennebunkport, Maine. They sent along a map of how to get there as Maine in September was beautiful. They mentioned spending time in Arizona in December — **Bill Viles,** another Mainiac, wrote us in L.A. Bill and Elsie had just returned from a trip to Scotland and the continent where Bill played in the senior tournament at Gleneagles and on several courses in Italy and France. "It was crowded but good fun." **Jerry Holbrook** was back at Prout's Neck, Maine after two weeks in Sardinia in a quiet villa run by Aga Khan. Said he and Carlys loved Vienna and were in Sweden, and Finland and motored around Norway checking on the salmon fishing. Norwegian salmon is food for the gods! — **John Grant** and Mary spend July and August in Maine but left for Austria in September. John says he's fortunate to be in a small firm that doesn't have mandatory retirement and what is more seem to need his services. He plans to carry on full time taking longer vacations.

Nick Danforth's card from St. John, N.B. told of Nancy and his trip through the Maritimes, starting at St. George and including Montreal, Quebec, Prince Edward Isles and the Annapolis Valley — **Dick Chace** arrived home just in time for the primaries, but they have already planned a concert tour of Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Two letters from **Tom Ward** told about a golf game with **Sam Connor** and how glad he was to hear news of **Mooney Evans** who with wife, Mary, are on cloud nine seeing their son, Weller, Jr., choose Princeton out of several choices. Tom hasn't seen Mooney since their 40th. Tom and Jan plan a Mediterranean cruise on a Norwegian freighter — only 12 passengers for 55 days.

Frank Wingate spent a long weekend on the Cape in July which was too hot and humid to enjoy and returned to their summer place in Ludlow, Vermont, and speaking of Ludlow, Mr. George French, who says he never fails to read our class news, wants to add that he was born in Ludlow 93 years ago. — **Cliff Ham's** two recent letters spoke of how well his program for the disadvantaged boys is going and the Federal three-year grant he just received along with much help from his community. He says it's a twelve month job but he and Rosie hope to take off in October.

Bob Wood and Sissy were in Pittsfield, Mass. this summer with their daughter and son-in-law. Bob said he worked like a dog helping him build a screened-in-porch and was glad when the last day of his "vacation" came. They arrived home with a ten-year-old grandson who kept Bob in a state of exhaustion by wanting to play golf, tennis, catch and chess. Bob's new community college opened its doors in September. They, like the Wards, are taking a frieghter this February but around S.A. The Woods stopped off to visit **Louie Rugee** in South Bend on the way home. Says Louie is enjoying his retirement by relaxing and genealogizing. A recent letter from Louie asked for **Dike Bliss's** address. He thinks there may be some kinship with wife, Janet's, family. The Rugees had just finished a twelve-day trip to Atlanta and returned through the mountains of North and South Carolina and to Poland, Ohio where their five grandsons live.

Gardie Brown's letter from Jamaica speaks of attending the wedding of **Chick Peck's** daughter — who is also Gardie's goddaughter — at the time of the Ted Sizer installation and may not see us at Andover — Good letter from **Roland Walker** who says he will retire from R.P.I. as Prof. of Biology in another year. He'll taper off by doing research. Roland's son graduated from Andover in 1964. He thinks even the campus is out of focus with the way he remembered it.

Fred Beck reports he's in great shape and keeps active but not much medical work — more consulting for Cornell and the State Health Dept. They were in Majorica and Madrid last March and hopes to be off again unless their daughter's marriage interferes. Says she has picked the date of the Yale-Cornell game and he knows **Sam Connor** will wonder where he is. Fred mentioned the floods of July when so many families were wiped out — The **Jim Kerns** went back to Jim's hom town of Middletown, Pa. the week of the flood Jim, like Fred, gave a very sorry picture of how serious the damage was. In his Pennsylvania Dutch, Jim writes, "It looks as if the weather i going to make for a bad summer." Wher several of our classmates were with Jim a camp counselors in **Gordon Brown's** Swan zey, N.H., we were all talking like Jim at th end of the summer.

Speaking of the Keene, N.H. area, it is with much sorrow I report the death of **John Wright** who died July 14. Jack had an impressive record and was active in so many community and civic organizations: Police Commissioner for many years, trustee of the library alderman and on the board of education. A trustee of both Williston Academy, where he finished his prep school years, and Proctor Academy. John joined his family business a President in 1929 and remained active unti 1966. Everyone knows Wright's Silver Polish John had 10 children and 17 grandchildren — our class record. Your secretary has written to Mrs. Wright to express our deep sympathy fo his passing — And from **Bill Keator** came a clipping of the death of **Bill James.** Bill and used to high jump together at Andover and i was the consensus that if I had Bill's form and he my spring that eight feet would be easy. Bil retired in 1968 as President of Towne & James a wholesale drug concern. He had two son and six grandchildren. Everyone liked Bill — a great guy. We shall miss him at our 50th Dropped in on Bill Keator in Fairfield, Conn Bill is still active in the insurance business bu takes time out in the summer for a visit to Vermont and at least a month in Bill and Lucy's Hawaiian villa. Their son Gerrit, began his career as Headmaster of the Chestnut Hil Academy in Philadelphia this September.

John Harlow has been referred to in the Dartmouth magazine as Arizona's hike and mountaineer. John has two sons to take ove his nursery business which gives him more time for mountain climbing and his wife, Mary Louise, who is an expert flower arranger, keep her eye on the shop.

Mort Jennings and Bunty had dinner with **Fred Van Peski** during their three days in Amsterdam. "It was a fine reunion." Fred and Martha promise to be back for our 50th. The Jennings also visited 15 days in Norway.

Morry Skinner's long letter reported tha he had just moved to a new home after tryin out Salem, Oregon in a duplex for two and one-half years. He said having five changes o tennants and three different landlords was too much, but he and Ethel are experiencing al the trials of a new home: landscaping, buildin a backyard fence for their pooch, a roof ove the deck which means wall-to-wall contractors Said Ethel was doing fine after her operatio and even after their move and were awaitin the Doc's O.K. to make the trip to Arizona.

Dick Vaughan was given a great retiremer party at the Princeton gym. They had a dum my (no reflection) sitting in his chair wit Dick's coach's uniform on — black and orang streamers, balloons, signs and the works. H received a silver tray with a fine tribute at th Coaches' Dinner for his 37 years of coaching Dick will continue to work part time for th Princeton Phys. Ed. Dept. next year.

John Lockett writes that he and Marge jus returned from the Texas hill country. Joh

hinks, if he ever lived in a small town, it would be Uvalde — quiet, smells good, and "has the most beautiful business building I have ever seen." They covered 1200 miles in temperatures which reached 105 degrees.

Hought Reed also complains of the weather in Sun City, Arizona and reports they are going into the summer heat which reached 108 degrees the day he wrote. The rainfall after 160 days was only .66 inches. He says the social season is over when it gets too hot and he's glad of it.

It is with much sadness that I report the death of **John Pope** on April 24th. John was ill for many years and in the Veterans' Hospital in Penna. He leaves his wife, Mildred, and three children who we have visited many times on our way West.

Phil Block was at his summer home in Glencoe about 20 miles from Chicago for his vacation. It is only three minutes from the golf course, but Phil says the weather was cool and rainy so his golf season was late. He is still active as the Ch. of the Exec. Comm. of Inland Steel and his new three-year assignment of raising money for the U. of Chicago should keep him busy.

Those who watch Bill Buckley's "Firing Line" on TV must have seen our classmate **Alan Barth** debating with Laurence Beilenson, another Andover grad. Alan took the negative side of the question "Does Subversion Work?" Your secretary thought he got the best of the argument. **George Eddy** says he also watched the program and read Alan's book *Loyalty of Free Men* which I have attempted to get at our local bookstore. George hoped to spend a few days in his summer home in West Falmouth.

Letters and cards were greatly appreciated from **Lou Palmer, Vic Earle, Berry Grant, Art Tait, Dud Smith, George Penny, Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Ken Mumby,** a continuous flow from **Bob Redpath,** and this morning letters from the **Bob Laytons** and the **Joe Smiths.** All report they are doing well and I hope keeping that way for our 50th in 1974.

I cannot close this report without again mentioning the fine job **Bob Hamilton** has been doing as our class agent these past twelve years. Let us show our appreciation to Bob and Andover by making our 50th gift a record one as I'm sure we can. — Also, as my Norwegian countrymen would say, "tusen takk" for the support you have given your class secretary these seven years.

1925

Louis F. Kemp, Winthrop Road, Guilford, Connecticut 06437

Rev. Allen Keedy has relinquished the Class Secretaryship after nearly 14 years of service. Thanks so much, Al, for a job well done. We've enjoyed your notes which you've presented gracefully and with a seasoning of wit. Here's wishing you success and happiness in your pastorate in the U.S. Virgin Islands. He'll be giving spiritual leadership to four churches. His new address — Box 1039, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I. 00801. A delightful spot to spend out one's days!

Your new scribe is taking on the assignment in the fond hope that class members will feed him tid-bits of news regularly. Don't be bashful about revealing your accomplishments or sharing newsworthy items. As for the current crop of news, wedding bells were ringing at the **Walter Partridges** of Andover last August 5th when their daughter Joy married William George Crisman.

Link Holmes joined the ranks of the retired last January 1st, although he'll continue as a Trustee of the Fall River (Mass.) Five Cents Savings Bank. Joy and peace be with you Link in your retirement.

Our well known educator, **Claude Allen,** has added to his laurels. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Bates College on June 12th for his outstanding leadership as Headmaster of Hebron Academy. The citation reads in part, "For your vision, for your persistence, for your endurance and above all for your faith in young people you have earned this honor." Congratulations Claude for this well deserved distinction.

Bob Downes reports that he and his wife moved to New Smyrna Beach, Florida last April after 42 years in the Miami area. Crime and pollution finally drove them out. Bob, because he was only in the class of 1921 until June, '23, doesn't feel he's a bona-fide member of '25. You may be a mite older than some of us, but many shared those two years with you and treasured the association. So perish such thoughts, Bob, and be assured you will receive a warm welcome if you'll find your way to a '25 Reunion. Your Secretary had the unique experience of serving for a week as a Red Cross Disaster worker in the Wilkes-Barre area last June. It was a sobering, tiring experience (we worked around the clock). It left me with a feeling of deep humility when you saw how courageously people responded to disaster and in some cases total loss.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

John Lobb retired in July after 36 years on the Mount Holyoke College faculty. John was Mary Lyon Professor of Economics and Sociology and was universally loved by some 4,000 students who attended his classes over the years. He was an honorary member of many classes and carried out any number of administrative responsibilities both within the college and the community. Our class continues to beef up the travel business in direct proportion to the number of retirements occurring.

Don Bristol just returned from California where he and Fran attended the wedding of their son Lee to Aleta Drummond of Miraleste, Calif. The trip also occasioned a delightful sight-seeing trek en route to the old homestead in White River Junction, Vermont. Don is one of the guiding lights of the Bristol Family Association which has its roots in the nutmeg state of Connecticut. A couple of belated travel nuggets which just came to light should here-in be inserted for the records: **Frank** and Alice **Spinney** departed from their Cooperstown hacienda long enough to visit France, England and Scotland while **Oliver Grace** was reportedly seen in Japan concluding a special business hassel — both are reported safely back in port. **Louis Hill** is reported comfortably esconced in North Palm Beach, Florida after many years of Darien — N.Y.C. commuting.

Huck Aldrich is still commuting to London and other continental centers. Capably handling the affairs of Chemical Bank-N.Y. Trust. **Noyes** and Sue **Wilmot** enjoyed a 2-month South American Cruise the past summer — we'll get the details later — there must be more to this that's printable!

Van Wolf recently moved from Baltimore to Chestertown, Md., on the "famous Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay — the land of Pleas- and Living according to Van. **Watson Kinney** in a semi retirement note to Fletch quote, "We have built a chalet in the North Carolina Mountains on the southern slope of the Smokies where we have found a 700-acre development with paved rain roads, trout lake and swimming beach, good spring water with water system — seven miles from Franklin, N.C. The trip over the mountains from Gatlinburg is a scenic wonder at all times of the year. I would have never believed a heat and power engineer could develop such a hobby in mountain trees, shrubs, wildflowers, wild life etc. but it is most rewarding.

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P.O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Phil Dater writes "After 20 years of dairy farming in Cummington, Mass., I have spent the last eight years selling life insurance to farmers. In 1971 I received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. It was quite a task to face, a four-hour examination after nearly a 'century' out of school." In a recent note, **Coly Hardy** reports, "We are off to Switzerland, Italy then Athens and a week's cruise through the Charlie Forbes land."

Coly also enclosed a press release on classmate **Dave Vipond** with photograph attached which he ran across in researching an article on community service for *Banking*. The release was in connection with a "World of Money Tree" sponsored by the Third National Bank of Scranton, to be donated to Channel 44's On-the-Air-Auction starting Monday, June 12. The newspaper release reads as follow: "TRIM THE TREE WITH DOLLARS, LIRAS, FRANCS...Coins and currencies from 36 countries around the world make-up the Third National Bank of Scranton (Pa.)'s 100th anniversary 'World of Money Tree,' the bank's donation to the upcoming Channel 44 on-the-air auction which begins on Monday, June 12th at 7 p.m. and continues for six consecutive nights. The unique tree which sprouts 61 bills and 320 coins from European, South American and Middle Eastern countries, was presented to Mrs. Klara Petrovic, Scranton area chairman for the auction, by Third National's two top officers, **David S. Vipond,** chairman of the board, and H. Myron Wetzel, president. The money tree will be on display in Third National's downtown office through June 9th before it goes for auction."

While in San Francisco for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association last month, your secretary happened to meet **Bob Pelletreau** at the airport. Bob was in California for the wedding of his son the day before.

A final note on our 45th Reunion. After all credits and debits, we had a surplus of $148.08 which was contributed to Andover to be applied on account of our 50th Reunion gift.

1928

James R. Adriance, c/o Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, P.O. Box 5607, Tucson, Arizona 85703

Reports emanating from 'neath The Elms reveal that some 20 P.A. '28sters were on hand to commemorate the two score years elapsed since their weanery from the Ample Bosom of Mother Yale. Prominent in the exercises were **Bill Laundon** as outgoing Yale '32 Sec'y; **Bill Frank** as reunion Co-Chairman (with Carl "The Berg" Sandberg, p.A. '26), **Hart Leavitt** (Hon), **Tom Mendenhall,** and **Norm Pearson** as practically the entire panel in a discussion of trends in education, and, if so, why. Leavitt was also moderator of a musical ensemble reminiscent of the P.A. Riveters in their finest, Peabody House, hours, when he was unable to join some of his talented Exeter brethren in ecumenical music making (invariably the result of "misunderstandings" with the Big Red Dean's Office). And **Duke Henning's** "King's Men" provided "splendid vocalizations" for the no doubt nostalgic edification of the Ageing Blues. Although Sept. 1928, witnessed a Thundering Herd of P.A.sters descending on New Haven as fuzzy cheeked frosh, there were a few non-lemming types who matriculated elsewhere. Unfortunately news of their reunionic shenanigans is not available, but they doubtless comported themselves with the general aplomb and decorum appropriate to proper Sons of Phillips. And now we can ALL look forward to June, 1973, when '28sters, wives, and offspring will be welcome back on Andover Hill to celebrate (1) the score years and five since we au revoired Al Stearns, Pubie Bancroft and Co., and (2) the conclusion of Ted Sizer's first year as P.A.'s 12th Headmaster. To get such an operation on the road it's vitally important to have the leadership of a classmate who combines enthusiasm, know-how, and accessibility to Andover and the Alumni Office. We're very lucky that **Al Rowland** has agreed to add the 45th Reunion Chairmanship to his Class Agent duties, with assurances of strong support from a variety of quarters. He'll be forming a committee, and you'll be getting The Word. The general consensus has been that P.A. reunions are more relaxed, more enjoyable, and less expensive than their collegiate counterparts. I'll hope to see you at Andover next June. Before complete withdrawal from the subject of Classmate Rowland, he reported summer pilgrimage to Alaska with happy Seattle stop and visit with **Pen Miller** and Betty, leading to Pen's arranging charter boat at Ketchikan, resulting in 25 fewer salmon in Alaskan waters. This leads, more or less logically, to quotes from post card to Al from **Hertie Barres** from St. Andrews, Fife indicating that he's there for the summer "enjoying spring lamb and North Sea Fish," and that "for 10 pounds one plays four courses for a year." A modicum of driving range flailery would consume that sum here in the U.S. and A.

Bill Adams, alerted by Class Notes to your Secy's new presence in Tucson, wrote from San Diego of recent passage therethrough en route to visit daughter Susan in Santa Fe, subsequent tour through Navajo land, stop at Hopi First Mesa "just in time for fabulous corn dance," similar tour in '71. "I spend time gathering material for articles on the Southwest and have had several pieces published in the San Diego Union and various magazines. Not much dough, but good fun doing the research. Still working part-time for the agency here in S.D. writing all the Solar account (gas Turbines)." A subsequent letter from Bill introduced your Secy. et ux to (a) the charm of Mrs. John Doremus, his aunt, and (b) Wayne, Maine, her home town.

Long silence on the part of **Mancel** (Senior Citizen) **Clark** was finally shattered by missives from him and daughter Debbie, indicating assorted causes for delinquency, many and varied domestic businesses to attend to, including "dogs (14)." Come back in June, Old Codger. All is forgiven.

As sequel to last issue's report on **Hort Smith's** Directorship of the La. Maritime Museum, a July communique revealed dissolution thereof as result of non-support from maritime industry, general well-being of Family Smith, Hort as "between engagements but have a couple of interesting things simmering." News that all is well with **Ken Brett** and Jo was received from lovely daughter Judy, now resident in Ye Olde Brette Homesteade in No. Andover as Mrs. Eugene Avrett. Judy attended an earlier '28 reunion in her premarital era, and we hope she'll repeat, with husband, accompanied by parents lured northward from the wilds of Cape Cod. **Pen Pendleton,** who with wife Katie guarantees another sampling of superior Pendletonian Hospitality at 64 Salem Street, Andover, Ma., come June, reports encounter with **Gerry Gesell** on Vinal Haven. We look forward to seeing you and Peg in June, Your Honor, along with many, many another friend from the Golden Era of Calvin the Cool. *Don't* let us down.

I am sorry to close these notes with a belated report of **Fred Bixby's** death last February following a stroke. He had been serving as director of the Fred H. Bixby ranch company, founded by his father, controlling the seven and one-half acre historical monument which was given to the City of Long Beach, California, in 1968 by the Bixby family. Fred, a bachelor, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss of San Marino and Mrs. Edgar L. Janeway of Santa Ynez.

1929

Robert Gardner Anderson, Marsh & McLennan, Marlennan Plaza, 222 Riverside, Chicago, Ill. 60606

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

Our indefatigable **Jack Morgan** is seeking re-election to the Vermont House of Representatives this fall. Besides his legislative duties, Jack's President of the Vermont Angus Association and active as an adviser and herd consultant for farms and herds in Connecticut, New York and Vermont. In the 1971-72 Legislature Jack serves on the House Education Committee and is proponent of a bill to merge the University of Vermont and Vermont's state colleges.

Ralph Hench, Madison Avenue refugee, is happily ensconced as Executive Vice President of Richardson and Associates in Ridgewood, New Jersey while commuting from his hacienda in Montclair.

Bill Murray, now Chairman of the National Fire Protection Association's Industrial Section, writes from his lair in the Catskills that **Lee Thurber** was a summer visitor. On a recent western junket he sojourned with **Wa-Wa Kimball** in Seattle and **Bill Avery** in Los Angeles; reports, "Both these guys look just as fit as ever." More news? It's up to you.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Ash Seabury writes from Santurce, Puerto Rico, that he hasn't been on the U.S. mainland in two years and is about to be involved in a 400-acre resort complex with golf, tennis, riding, boating, houses, condominiums and hotel facilities. He reports that his son is at St George's and that brother George Seabury has retired from Pan Am after 20 years and is now with Olympic Airways in New York.

The financial section of the July 24 *New York Times* featured an article on Boston's Massachusetts Investor's Service, prestigious and oldest mutual fund company. President and partner is **Jack Cooper.** The article sketches the success of this company in an era of general disenchantment with mutual funds and concludes that this operation is still growing and is profitable. As you know, Jack is also a trustee of P.A.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12210

Those of you who feel a limited attack of wanderlust coming on may choose between a couple of pretty attractive options. We rejoice in two classmates, both of whom have distinguished themselves in local government, particularly as members of Regional Planning bodies; both have issued invitations to visitors; both have managed to keep out of the urban crises that besiege the rest of us.

Roger Krey is to be found in Mirror Lake, N.H., where he buys, fixes, rents and sells recreational property. His issue will this autumn grace the halls of Skidmore, Berwick Academy, two at school in the Mirror Lake area, including Bob, who hopefully will turn up at P.A. in September 1973.

Bill Walker does architecting all around Princeton, N.J., as Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr. His letterhead omits the commas which looks good there but probably won't work here. *His* issue are married and living in Concord, Mass.; in Fort Collins, Colo.; at Middlebury; and in the Navy, which should come to four. The last described, Wm. III, a Lt. (Senior Grade) based in Coronado, Cal., has undertaken a temporary career which one assumes is not an unconscious critique of his pappy's life work, being — as it is — demolition.

Wm. II also reports that **Frank Vincent** reports that **John Dorman** "heads up, something called American Research in Egypt, Inc., with offices at 20 Nassau Street, Princeton." Since Bill is to be found next door, at 18 Nassau, it would seem we may confidently expect further verification.

Our C.I.A. rep, **Bill Hebert,** writes from Bridgewater Corners, Vermont: "Last summer, after 30 years of Federal service, I elected to retire and move to Vermont. Although my

wife, Janice, and I are New Englanders by education and persuasion, an absence of 30 years makes one forget many things. So it's a whole new ball game and lots of fun. We intend to devote our time to photography and writing and otherwise doing as little as possible."

Duncan H. Newell, Jr., our banker in Phoenix, writes: "Son Duncan III due to return to Menlo College (Menlo Park, Cal.) in September after a year 'on his own' earning money and now spending it touring Europe. Daughter Julia a Freshman at Temple Buell College in Denver. Mom and Pop keep the home fires burning. Hope to make it to reunion in June, but from this distance — it's by no means certain." P.S. We missed him; let us try harder.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P. O. Box 1189, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

At this writing it is primary day in Colorado and **Floyd Haskell,** a Denver Lawyer and former Republican member of the state's House of Representatives, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat in his state. **Hughie Samson** earlier in the year sent an appeal to many of us for contributions to Floyd's primary campaign and explained that Floyd's switch of party allegiance was due primarily to disillusionment with Republican policies and performance on the national level. Regardless of the outcome, we commend Floyd for his public spirited efforts.

Al Clark writes from his home in the Virgin Islands: "Keeping busy as a Director and Secretary of Judith's Fancy (?) Owner's Association, Inc., 250 owners and as a Director and Assistant Secretary of Antilles Air Boats Inc., 'The World's Largest Seaplane Airline.' Greetings from the American paradise."

Ham Wilcox advises that "On October 1, 1972 (sic) I remarried, this time to my sweetheart of college days, Dorothy Beals DiSilva of Chino, California. As a honeymoon we traveled to Barcelona, Spain with the U.S. team to the world's Rollerskating Championships and then spent a week on the island of Mallorca before returning home."

This past summer your correspondent and wife Mariette fulfilled their long delayed project of visiting Mariette's relatives and ancestral home in Sydney, Australia and the family sheep station, "Havilah," in Mudgee, New South Wales. This being our first trip across the Pacific, we traveled via Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, New Zealand and Tahiti. It was a great trip but we found no PA classmates along the way.

1934

Fred Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

I have six characters in search of an author, but I'm going to let them speak for themselves. How about some more letters to your always frustrated secretary?

Linc Pierce — Not much has happened to me during the past year except that the company I own, Central Supply Company, Inc., expanded into the Cincinnati area and we now are the largest plumbing, heating, air conditioning, industrial distributor in the Midwest. My children are all grown, two of them are married and I am the proud grandfather of five grandchildren. How time does fly! My hobby at the present time is sponsoring golfers on the Tour. I am presently sponsoring Dick Rhyan, Jim Ferriell, Jim Grant, Jerry Barrier and Gary Bowerman. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to help these young men get started and hope they make it. I don't believe there is anyone else who sponsors five golfers on the Tour. If I ever get back East again, I shall look forward to stopping by Andover and see the changes that have been made.

Buzz Knowlton — Still five daughters: three married (four granddaughters and, surely a fifth due end of Jan. '72); one at Katie Gibbs and one at Miss Hall's. Two horses, two dogs, two cats and Sallie! Still Development Officer for the American Antiquarian Society struggling with long range goal of $5 million by 1976 ($1.5 million raised to date).

Chief extracurricula: ocean racing and cruising. Fourth Transatlantic Race up-coming in July (Bermuda to Spain). With son-in-law Andy Harris, nearly trounced Bob Sides in 210 race at Marblehead last summer. We'll get him next year.

Walter Snell — Living in Maryland, working as architect in D.C. Principal pleasure is sailing on Chesapeake. Both boys married, overseas in the Navy.

Jim Knowles — No news of special interest — adjusting to no children about — golf a bit better — building house in S. Londonderry, Ct.

Mal Sanders — My son Tony is at the school at Williams Hall — and I trust will survive. He likes the school very much. I took him to Bermuda with his sister over the holidays and we had a good time. Ran into Parker Johnson down there. Do you remember him? He left P.A. to go to Lawrenceville and then on to Princeton. I am a V.P. in the Corporate Finance Dept. of Thomson, McKinnon, and Auchincloss, Inc. in NYC and continue to live in Manhattan as a widower. I see Spark Cooper a lot who also lives here. During the fall after the Y-H game I had lunch in NYC with Marsh Weaver who is Pres. of a Savings and Loan Co. in Atlanta — he looks fine. See Joe Fox from time to time downtown. Will call you when I come to see Tony this winter.

Dave Gordon — a peripatetic life continues so. I'm shortly going to Indonesia as Chief of the World Bank's Resident Mission in Djakarta. It's the most interesting and challenging program that the Bank is carrying on at present, so I look forward to it with great pleasure. Address from about December 1st: David L. Gordon, P.O. Box 324/DKT, Djakarta, Indonesia.

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

The results of your secretary's quest for information last March will continue ad infinitum, limited only by the editor's space allowance in this and future *Bulletins*. **Peckles Browning** liked my letter, and felt I should get two or three replies — all from **Toohey**. He reports that Knapp is still running Canada, but Henry had to settle for Waterbury, which at least is better than Bridgeport. Having disposed with who is running what, he went on to confess that he and Pat actually do live in Darien, in a "rickety 250-year-old wreck," but happily he has son Rush, daughter-in-law, and grandson nearby. There is a married daughter in Syracuse, and a student daughter working biologically at South Connecticut State in New Haven. After this supreme correspondence effort, Peckles took a hot shower and went to bed early — alone.

Monk Roosevelt came through as President of the National State Bank in Elizabeth, N.J., where he has been quietly embezzling a fortune since 1950. He and his family are following the good life at Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., with a boat moored in front of his house equipped for instant fishing. His older daughter is raising his grandchild in Boston, whereas his younger one will be doing the same thing in Hartford soon. He says he would be delighted to see classmates — especially at the bank — especially with lots of money!

Pete Soutter showed up under a brand-new letterhead "Soutter and Company" of Greensboro, N.C., and a brand-new business in the advertising and marketing field. Pete has struck out on his own, so sincere congratulations are in order. All "thirty-fivers" should funnel all their promotional business through Soutter and Company. After chiding me for my March 3 letter getting to him in April, he went on to report that second son David married Linda Duncan in Columbia, S.C., in April, and he was the Best Man. No generation gap there! He also reports two granddaughters in Columbia, and a grandson in Princeton, N.J.

Bob Wanamaker apologizes for the years of silence (accepted). He is currently working for General Electric Ordnance Systems in Pittsfield, Mass., mostly on the Navy's new Trident Submarine Missile Program. He and his wife Alyce have three boys and a girl. The oldest boy also works for G.E.; second son Paul is an engineering senior at Clarkson; third son Bill, a high school senior at home, and daughter Cynthia is a captain in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

After 29 years with INA, **Sam Osbourn** is now a consultant systems analyst with the Nat'l Information Systems Company of Valley Forge. He was married relatively late and is now raising his "Woolworth Boys — five and ten" while the rest of us baby-sit for our grandchildren.

Bud Brown is Princeton University's Director of Career Services, which involves undergraduate career counseling, testing, recruiting, etc. There is a new edition of his *After College — What?"*, which all thirty-fivers should buy for their grandchildren. He has married daughters in New Mexico and Maine, an architect son, a graduate student son at the University of Chicago, and a freshman son at Princeton. His bon mot for us all is that he is at the "maintenance stage of life: I have maintained my hair, my wife, my waist, and my joie."

Carl Higbie writes that his manufacturing company has recently been swallowed up by ITT, which gives him the chore of trying to get acclimated to their way of doing things. He accounts for his three sons as follows: Carlton III (P.A. '70) is now an honor roll sophomore at Claremont Men's College in California, No. 2 son, Harry, is at the Webb School also in Claremont, California, and also on the honor roll. His do-it-yourself grandchild, John, is at

Palm Valley School in Palm Springs, Calif., where he and Connie own a home. Prior to the ITT merger, Carl spent a lot of time in Palm Springs (will they ever learn?), but now he's an occasional weekend commuter. He is a 17-handicap golfer, which should give us all plenty of courage!

Danny Brewster claims that my letter was forwarded by his former secretary in Naples, Italy, where he was special liaison officer to the Commander in Chief to the NATO Seventh Command. He is now Ex-SPLOCINC in Washington, where his title is "Deputy Director for Atomic Energy (Peaceful Uses Only) in the Bureau of Sciences and Technology" or DDAE (PUO) BST, which is a lot of B.S., isn't it! His oldest son David is in Vermont, his second son Robert is a senior at Wesleyan, and Tish is at a local school. Biking, hiking, and learning keep the Brewsters occupied.

Marty Freeman crashed through with his own "boring statistics." He is the proprietor of Freeman Jewelers in Rutland, Vt., where he is active in "many community and state organizations." His son Stephen, Yale '65, is now practicing law in Miami, and Derryl, Brandeis '70, is now a graduate student at McGill University. His hobbies are foreign travel and playing golf, but he is cozy about his handicap.

Rapid Robert Reigeluth claims that the reason I have such trouble getting news from you cats is because of our time of life. As some contemporary once said: "Everything that we are going to be, we have been." That's a sorry reason for keeping your secretary in the dark, Reig. Some of his duties as a director of Ashland took him to Florida quite regularly last winter, which he claims failed to lower *his* handicap appreciably.

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Columbus, Georgia 31902

When the summer issue of the *Andover Bulletin* arrived recently, I hurriedly flipped it open to the space allotted to the classic 1936 class notes. And, lo and behold, there were none!!! Well, I was beside myself, ready to commend the editors and entire staff to the tortures of the damned forever — until, at long last, it came to me. I had simply forgotten to prepare and send in the material!!! I guess we all have our mental lapses; but, if that isn't a sign of advancing senility, I don't know what might be. So — my apologies to all you loyal classmates who eagerly await my deathless prose.

One of the most exciting bits of news comes from the sports world. As of this date (September 11th) John Curtis, son of Annie and the late **George Curtis,** is a starting pitcher for the currently first place Boston Red Sox and has a 10-6 record.

A clipping from **Dick Jordan** announces the death of **George Gillespie** on August 4. Also, Dick officiated at the funeral. As most of you know George was teaching English at Hopkins Grammar School and additionally was an accomplished artist. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two married daughters.

Bill Poole, C.L.U., of Temple Terrace, a representative of the Tampa/Western Florida general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, participated in a seminar in Montpelier, Vermont during June. He is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and also holds the industry's National Quality Award for excellence of service to policyowners and its National Sales Achievement Award for outstanding client-services and sales performance as well as being a member of the National Life of Vermont 1972 President's Club.

Word from **John Mullen's** wife, Ann, advises that sons Mark and Christopher have been accepted to start first and second years respectively at Andover as of this fall. A card from **Ned Bixby,** that I have been hoarding, confirms that he is the father of four daughters, hence, more concerned with Abbot than Andover. **Bill MacIntyre's** spouse noted their most recent and exciting adventure was a trip to Hawaii with their fourteen-year-old daughter, finding surfing much to their liking, only regretting they hadn't tried it ten years earlier. They also have a son, two married daughters and three grandchildren to date. The latest news from **George Ryder** is that he continues to enjoy the Mississippi Delta's clean fresh air more every day and that his married daughter had just presented Margaret and him with a granddaughter, their first grandchild. **Louis Wiley** laconically scribbled that he has no news at the moment but did very much enjoy our relatively recent reunion.

Chet Nourse reported concerning his three daughters. No. 1 is an Abbot Grad., in France for a semester, then back to Duke last January. No. 2 was a senior at Abbot this past year and No. 3 is now in the 9th grade. He lives in Marblehead, a yachting mecca, but insists on golf, which brought forth the comment that he heard **Roy Bolton** has a new yacht and **Bud Boutwell's** golf is still great.

Louis Dolbeare typed a card, saying his wife decided my doggerel was pure and unadulterated male chauvinism. Therefore, it had to be answered by another male chauvinist. He was selected last October for a new job: Manager, Subcontracted Day Care Services for the Philadelphia School Board. This office will provide (to 34 nonprofit agencies at the start) three-quarters funding for kids in day care. This year's budget is $11,000,000. **Brad Kirkpatrick** regretted missing the 35th reunion but his daughter, Marjorie, graduated *cum laude* from Wheaton College at the same time and is now enrolled in Katharine Gibbs "Entree" course in Boston. Son Brad, now a Junior at U.N.H., was married 1/15/72. **Al Sherman,** according to his spouse, is well, happy and Co-Publisher with his brother, Ned, of the *Newport Daily News*. They recently built a new plant overlooking Newport Bridge and approach road. (Ed, I locate it for you because he is always eager to welcome old Andover friends). **Hank Hayes** listed events of the last quarter century with: 1) just completed 25 years flying for Pan Am, currently Captain — 707; 2) Accident Investigator and San Francisco Area Safety Chairman for Air Lines Pilots's Association; 3) Co-founder and President of Pansoar, Inc. (a gliding club); 4) father of two daughters, one in college in Madrid, Spain, the other in local day school; 5) other current interests are fishing (trout and steelhead), skiing, and, especially now, field trial training a red-hot young Golden Retriever.

Now, before all you spouses and your *alter egos* whose much appreciated news hasn't yet hit the printed page, be of good cheer and kindly mind toward me. I haven't left you out on purpose because you will appear in th column in due course. It is just that I try space it evenly over the year, and then there a those editors who are constantly curtailing r verbosity. Merry Christmas!

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamde Conn. 06517

After a plethora of news gathered last spri in connection with our 35th reunion, I fi myself with an acute shortage this time. Rig now I am making a plea for news for our ne column. **Larry White,** however, did send some information. Last winter he was elect to the Board of Directors, Tapawingo Ski Ar in Woodbury, Connecticut. Here's wishi him lots of snow. In addition, in May he w elected President of the Board of Trustees the Allen-Stevenson School in New York Ci As a past member of the Hamden Sch Board, your editor takes his hat off to Larry am currently on the Board of the Elizabeth I School — a school for emotionally disturb and neurologically impaired youngsters.

Anna and I were able to get away the end June and flew out to **Ty Dines'** great city Denver, and thence drove down to Sing River Ranch, Red Wing, Colorado, owned a run by Yale classmate Phil Wootton and wife, Marie, a native New Havener with wh both Anna and I grew up. We had a gloric ten days of horseback riding in the Rock but were sorry that we were not able to together with Ty.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, W Hartford, Conn. 06119

If I'm going to let the classnotes go until last minute it might as well be this one, for o **Art Whitehill** and **Larry Crispell** took trouble to answer the quarterly pleas. Art the University of North Carolina in 1965 a has since been Professor of International M agement, College of Business Administrati University of Hawaii, living at 14 Ailuke PH-3, Kailua, Hawaii, 96734. If you hav Who's Who in America you'll find Dr. W. w an impressive list of degrees, and tempor assignments — teaching and fellowship — such geographically diverse places as Harva Keio University, Tokyo, NYU and the Univ sity of Maryland. His list of publications r to four pages, including books on Indust Management and Industrial Relations, a monographs and articles relating to his fi but extraordinarily diverse. Art summers Virginia, and in October will have been Moscow as a U.S. representative on a Multi tional Research Program on Automation. A you haven't been back, but could you make r 35th in June '73, and share some of th experiences with us?

Larry not only makes a secretary's life be able by writing, but, like Art, adds a differ note. Here's a guy who will be a referee in less than eleven Big 8 football games, includ Okla. v. Colo., and Nebraska v. Colo., anc keep in shape for such things rides horseb and runs the 100 in 11 seconds. If I tried that first 50 (on my feet) would be 11 secs, and last 50 would be on a shutter. Unfortunat as Larry says, the half-backs he has to fol

9.4 and 9.6.

Johnny Stoddart says the reason I missed arlie in Seville was that he is at Edificio pana, Planta Iv., Plaza De Espana, Madrid. l I can say is "Damn." I was there for five ys.

I have to end on the sad note of **Stan urphy's** death at 53, aboard his private ane, of a heart attack, on August 9. Stan was cordial to me and my family in 1964 when visited The Pacific Lumber Co. mill in otia, Calif.; and of course, I still laugh at the onth or so he, Johnnie M. and I never report- our first names in Doc Westgate's Latin — 2 ass, and the sleepiest had to respond when e Doc called out "Oh, Murphy" in his Brit- Accent. We were all lousy at Latin; had verse interests and backgrounds, but got ong famously and had many laughs, our epest sympathies to his wife and family.

1939

homas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New ork, N.Y. 10003

Let me share with you the opening para- aph from one of my most faithful correspond- nts, **Jim Donaldson,** Deputy Director of anless Hospital in Miraj, India: "...sorry to ear of your two episodes of being 'mugged.' It akes me grateful that I am only facing fam- e, flood and disease. We have not to date had ny problem with 'mugging.'" After seven onths in the U.S., he and his wife have turned to find the load of orthopedic work nd the production of artificial limbs fully as emanding as ever, with added duties of grad- g M.B.B.S. papers for the University at his wn college and another center at Sholapur 130 iles away. Four of their children are in the J.S. and two at school in Kodaikanal in South ndia.

From **Roge Lyford** in Bernard, Maine omes the news of his having done a book cover watercolors and ink for a new volume from he Harvard Press on Persian Classical Music y one Dr. Ella Zonis.

Would you believe that makes up my mail ag for the last six months? Other than a leasant get-together with **Jack Northrop,** resident of his flourishing Hampshire Capital Corps recently, this station has little to relate o you all, even though our own travels have his summer taken us to Texas, California and Hawaii. Oh, and a weekend junket out of Miami to Grand Cayman, where little is to be heard other than the gentle footfall of the giant ortoise on those beautiful sands, the hum of he air-conditioner, and the occasional swish of he damp rag on the gracious expanse of ma- ogany. The 130-mile trip to my native Berk- hires on the other summer weekends (same istance as Wanless-Sholapur) hasn't yielded nuch P.A. news, either, but I'm sure you'll all nake up for that this Fall, as a new era starts or the School.

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

Mighty slim pickins', but I'm much behol- len to **Bob Anderson** for the following: "Last March 2 in Washington, **Butts Macomber** swore me in as Ambassador to the Republic of Dahomey. What made it particularly moving was to have Butts conduct the ceremony at my request. Aside from insulting me (in front of the Charge de'Affairs of Dahomey — a French speaking country!) for my inability to absorb French rapidly when **Pres Bush, Tom Lewis, Butts** and I used to cram for those exams back in '39 and '40, he was most gracious."

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

This early spring while making a trip to New Jersey with Josh Miner an Exeter graduate, but a faculty member at Phillips, Andover — we ran into **Tom Hartman.** Tom has had a very interesting and varied career from Headmaster of a private school to a Real Estate developer in Texas. Tom is now back in New Jersey and flies to Texas once or twice a month to look after his business there.

Randy Harrison wrote the following, "Living in Birmingham, Ala. during the years of the Montgomery bus boycott, the Birmingham riots, and the Selma march woke me up. Discrimination, intolerance, repression, etc., etc. were rampant in the hate-filled South. I soon discovered these attitudes are characteristic of much of the allegedly freedom-loving country.

Since few people are in a position to deal with such an overwhelming problem I selected the tiny part I wanted to play. I am now a full-time student in the local school of Social Work. Would that I was as sure of graduating as I was when I entered Andover."

Bill Spengler is spending the current academic year as a member of the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy, the Government's "most advanced program of study of international relations" (so it says). Significantly, among the 30 members are two other P.A. alumni — Bob Sherwood, '39 and Cleve Fuller, '44, both also Foreign Service Officers — Which seems to say something eloquent for Andover!

Waldo B. **"Archie" Lyon** writes — **"Henry Peyton,** Archie Lyon and their wives were among those well-wishers who surprised the **McCombs** on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The party was arranged by the McComb children, David and Jean, and the McCombs were genuinely flabbergasted as the guests arrived from all over."

Philo R. King, Jr. (Rock King) won the silver pin skiing in Nastar Races, '71. His Foursome won the Cape Cod Hospital Pro Am. Just completed 12th year Cape Cod, signed for three more. Doing more private parties in between Stowe & Cape. Opened here in Stowe Dec. 26 at sister Kate's for ninth season.

Allen Reiche recently was elected Vice President of Yale Club of Belgium — Member of the 25th Reunion Gift Committee — Yale class of 1947.

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

In the last *Bulletin* we wrote about those who attended Reunion '72, and now a few words about some who were unable to join us but took the time to write.

Tom Quarles wrote from Amherst, Mass. "Our classmate, and my brother-in-law, **Bill Saunders** is marrying off his eldest daughter, Robin, and she has been thoughtless enough to pick Saturday, June 10th for her nuptial day. Therefore, we will be unable to take in any part of the 30th Reunion." **Bill Saunders** lives in Darien, Connecticut, has five more weddings to go through and for many years has been an executive at the J.P. Stevens Co. in New York.

David Moxley, Chairman of the Board of the Kiefer-Stewart Co. in Indianapolis wrote, "Unfortunately I will not be able to attend because son Cameron will be graduating from Governor Dummer Academy the previous Saturday and we will then proceed with some of his classmates for a week at our cottage in the Thousand Islands."

Hank See wrote from Minneapolis that a very recent move from Atlanta to that city made a trip east impossible. Hank is now a vice president of Apache Corp., "a small enough company to have a lot of flexibility but large enough to do very exciting things."

From **Howard Weaver,** with the School of Art and Architecture at Yale, "My present bad luck is that the reunion conflicts directly with the preliminary business involved in our own commencement here and I simply can not get away."

Gordon Small had planned to make the journey from Rochester, New York but last minute circumstances precluded it. Gordon had already sent in his check and was thoughtful enough to transfer the proceeds to the Alumni Fund.

Travel has its rewards. While on a business visit to the Hunt-Wesson Division of Norton Simon Inc. in Fullerton, Calif., I ran into **Jim Watson,** one of the long "missing" members of '42. Jim graduated from Purdue after the war and has been in southern Calif. for about 20 years. He lives in Palos Verdes Estates, a beautiful spot south of Los Angeles, and has for many years been with Hunt Wesson Foods where he is currently vice president of industrial relations.

Most recently while in Kansas City I talked with **Dick Holsten,** another classmate who has been absent from these columns too long. Dick was in the Chicago area for 20 years and is now in Kansas City with the Pittsburgh Midway Coal Mining Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil. His son is a graduate of Wisconsin University and is now at the graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Win Smith, while trying to drum up business for Reunion '72, sent news of two members of '42. **Dick Stevenson,** who left to join the army before graduating, is now living in Lake Forest, Illinois. His only visits back to Andover have been to see his sons who did graduate from P.A. **Bill Ross** also a Chicagoan, is president of the J.J. Tourek Mfg. Co. — screw and machine products. Bill's "hobby" sounds both different and exciting — buying, selling, reconditioning and flying World War II aircraft all over the country for shows and commercials. Bill has a daughter in college in Massachusetts.

A recent press release announced the election of **Tom Barrow** to the Board of Directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Tom holds a doctorate in geology from Stanford and is an authority on oceanography, a horticulturist, and a conservationist. He joined Humble Oil in 1951. By 1964 he was elected vice president of

Jersey's affiliate, Esso Exploration Inc. and the following year Humble elected him a vice president in charge of all domestic exploration. In 1970, at the age of 45, he became president of Humble Oil, one of the youngest in the history of the company. Tom lives in Houston, Texas with his wife, two boys and two girls.

A release from the Alfred A. Knopf Publishing Company announces "a book of urgent public interest in this election year." The book is *Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics*. One of the two authors is **Frederick Sontag** who is also a public affairs consultant. The book is based on an intensive three year study sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Have a good fall season and please write — I can feel a dry spell coming on.

1943

John W. Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Last set of class notes was preempted by the unexpectedly long Kemper memorial issue, so I am including them here.

From New York comes word of the election of **Bob Coulson** to the presidency of the American Arbitration Association. Since 1963 Bob has lectured and written extensively on dispute settlement as the Association's Executive V-P. *How to Stay Out of Court* is his *magnum opus*. "As never before," said Bob, "society needs nongovernmental dispute settlement. New classes of rights are being asserted and recognized. The frightening prospect of a total breakdown of our hard-pressed judicial system should encourage all of us to participate in the conciliation process."

Stu MacLaren announces that he and Herbert Hoover III have formed Hoover, MacLaren & Co., corporate financial counselors, in Los Angeles.

Received a message signed "Palmer," who, for the following reasons, I conclude must be **Palmer Worthen:** (1) I don't find another first-name Palmer in the '43 yearbook, (2) he mentions Dartmouth, and (3) he mentions law school. "Two children out and working," says the mysterious Palmer, "third finishing Dartmouth and aspiring to law school. Fourth finishing at high school and aiming for a sabbatical before undertaking the college grind. Fifth a junior at Walnut Hill. Sixth and seventh (parents) just bearing up."

Since news is scarce for this edition (everyone probably busy scraping boats and making reservations for summer camp), I'll bring you up to date on what I've been doing. Bought a piece of a hot young engineering company in Salem, New Hampshire. Named TME Corporation, it produces metal-plastic laminates for printed circuit and metal forming applications. A proprietary process which enables us to manufacture fusion-bonded laminates in continuous rolls for firms such as IBM, Western Electric, and Hughes Aircraft makes TME a busy and exciting operation. Also continuing to publish outdoor articles (*Outdoor Life, Salt Water Sportsman, Yachting, Fishing World, FUR-FISH-GAME, Yankee, Sports and Travel,* etc.) plus monthly features in *Soundings* and Massachusetts Outdoorsman as well as a weekly column for Angler's News. Also lecturing a lot (M.I.T., various companies and government agencies) on writing reports, letters, articles, proposals. Oldest son, John, entering his junior year, Dan his sophomore, and Mary Beth her freshman at Merrimack College in Andover.

I am sorry to report the death of **Jim Munro's** son Tom on 11 April as a result of severe injuries incurred in an auto accident on 7 April.

Enjoyed a regrettably brief reunion recently with Dr. **Vic Curtin,** now a Miami eye specialist, at the Chelmsford, Mass., summer home of Dr. Bob Lawlor, '44. After looking forward for weeks to reminiscing with Vic, I had barely gotten into my first scotch and soda when my daughter phoned to announce excitedly that son Dan, 19, had been hit in the face by a bottle thrown from a passing car. Despite the bottle's shattering on impact, all ended well at the local emergency ward, where Dan got off with a dozen or so stitches on his chin and under his lower lip.

During the few minutes Vic and I had together, he was able to tell me about his recent Harvard 25th, at which he saw several '43 classmates, including **Wally Cahners, Gene Blount, Frank Mahoney,** Elmer Ward. **Bill Jackson,** and **Stan Wald.**

Word has come from Fall River that a Little League baseball field was dedicated in June to **Lou Hudner,** the city's only living Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Nice to know that Lou's home town is as proud of him as we are.

1944

Dwight Rockwell, 12 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

The months that have elapsed between our publishing spans have created a delightful change in the weather. That's about all. We still have more news than can be covered; I'm behind a deadline again; I extend my apologies to you all, those who have contributed and those who will have to wait until the next issue.

Your June issue ended with **Earnie Magison.** We'll start with him. Earnie is not only involved with Honeywell and Drexel University, as reported, but additionally, he's found time to complete the second edition of his book and raise six daughters.

Bob Hatch continues his Ob/Gyn practice in Dover, New Hampshire. As a matter of fact, Bob's Chief of that service at the Wentworth Douglass Hospital. As if that weren't enough, he's involved with three other specialists in an incorporated practice emphasizing in community medicine, population control, and family planning. To round out his life Bob claims that his family with their four children farm, garden, hunt and fish together.

Bob Lilien's son, class of '75, has been elected President of the Junior Class. Topper had the sad honor of being a pallbearer for John Kemper.

Another New York note, **Harry Hall** is Chief Engineer at Amstar. New offices are 1251 Sixth Avenue. Away from there Harry continues to guide his children. Daughter Kathy graduated from William Woods College this past May. Son Peter is a freshman at Utica College, and youngest daughter, Libby, is a senior at Westfield, New Jersey High School.

Delighted that **Ned Hayes** reported **Don Sterling's** promotion to Editor of the *Oregon Journal*. We did mention that last June. An important thought this columnist has a gr ing list of contributors for which he is tremely grateful. Thank you very much. N May we have some personal bits about y When last heard from you'd just been elec to the Board of The Oregon State Library a were involved with Conmore Mines Limit Anything new?

From South Africa **Jim Dalrymple** still w Union Carbide Exploration. Jim recently sp six months safariing the Kalahari Deser "but July and August are winter months while the leaves stay on most of the trees, i still cold enough for ice to form in the wate my wash basin. The nuisance of cobras, add and scorpions were more than offset by s pleasant aspects as being served tea by cookboy in lieu of an alarm clock, by tremendous variety and amount of game, a by the blooming beauty of the desert bush after the spring rains."

We have one tremendously sad note. I with the greatest regret that I must report sudden death of **Bob Slocum** on January 1972. After Andover Bob spent time in United States Army Air Force, received his from Princeton in 1948, and married the forr Joan Ainsworth of Darien, Conn. Along w his wife Bob leaves two daughters, San Brown and Sarah Ainsworth, and a son, P Gregson. I know you all join me in sending deepest sympathies to his wife and fam Mrs. Slocum may be reached at 123 So Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey 074

Before Christmas we'll have additional n about **John Kellett** who has completed refinery in Okinawa and is now either in Ja or Houston; **Danny Carroll** whom **Strong** indicates has become Executive V President of Gould, Inc.; **Chris Eatough** is deep in the planning of attending YO 30th Reunion; and **Roge Seymour** who is "z bucketing around the Rhine Valley. So Stockholm and the dark streets of Milan. that better than Westchester County?

1945

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd, 100 Constitut Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Lee Bergstrom showed up in Hartfor couple of months ago and invited me to hav drink with him, which should have put me my guard right away. "Do you remem volunteering to succeed me as class secret when we tipped a few last fall?" asked generous hero. "No," said I. "Well you and you have," said he.

The next mail brought confirmation of dirty deed from Charlie Smith of Alumni fice fame, with a thinly veiled threat that I better perform or else. I got a quick insight i the niceties of the job via the next communi from *The Bulletin*. This was a form letter giv deadlines and format and stating that any all communications received from our cla mates in the previous three months were closed. The envelope was empty. How ca guy fail with material like that? How abou boys?

All was not lost however. Ma Bell's facili put me in instant touch with **Fred Zonino** sage of Naugatuck, who is fairly well acqua ed with the activities of the 1945 graduates fr that city. He informs me that brother J **Zonino** is alive and well in Tarrytown, N

ith wife Carolyn and their three young ladies. m's major problem is that he is forced to play istomer's golf two or three times a week in onnection with his successful manufacturer's p business. Tough duty!

Fred and Mary and supporting several initutions of higher learning. Son Fred Jr. is a nior at Washington and Jefferson; daughter arah is a freshman at Connecticut College; on Peter is an upper at Suffield Academy; and aughter Suzy is at home keeping an eye on addy.

Fred Killam is a native of my adopted home own of Wallingford, Conn. Right after gradution in '45 it was discovered that Fred had an curable eye disease which to this date has eprived him of 90+% of normal vision. I am appy to report that Fred has built a very uccessful career as a Chartered Life Underriter and has been an outstanding contributor of time and talent in a wide variety of civic ndeavors. Genie and I had a good time ecently with Fred and Evelyn at a country lub dance where I am told that he is an active articipant in their most profitable indoor port.

Genie and I enjoyed a delightful week in July t **Jim** and Brida **Herman's** Sugarbush Inn in Warren, Vt. In addition to three handsome hildren and one very large dog, the Hermans ave reason to be very proud of their charming ostelry, its outstanding food, and its very ifficult golf course. Jim was in the process of hanging chefs and advertising agencies simulaneously as well as attending to the usual roblems of an innkeeper and was a very busy uy. This is not a commercial, but Gearing's uthoritative Saloon Guide gives Sugarbush a iple-A-rating.

Choo-choo **Jack Horner** and my sister-inaw Patty, of Weston, Conn. are also exeriencing the well known tuition drain with wo collegians: Barry at Wheelock and Johnny t University of Denver. Jamie and Carter are ill at home. Jack is Vice President in charge f United Aircraft's ground transportation diision which manufactures the turbo-train. He ells me that manufacturing it is one thing, elling it is something else again. Ted Sizer as the commencement speaker at John's raduation at Pomfret in June. Patty and Jack ere very impressed with his talk and his very own-to-earth approach to the interlock of rivilege vs. responsibility, both in the faculty nd student body, in the operation of a quality ducational facility. They feel P.A. has another inner.

Talked to **Phil Reynolds** on the phone at he Travelers where, as Sr. Vice President, he s responsible for the management of five bilon plus in assets. Phil and Katie spent last eek as guests of **Waldo** and Sarah **Morrison** t Killingly, Vt. Waldo also is in the money usiness as Vice President finance of Hartford team Boiler in Hartford. Phil also reports that hey recently dined with Farmer **Jack Lee** and is bride Rosalie (Benton). Jack who is an xecutive with United Aircraft is also an avid achtsman between boats.

In closing, may I report that **Bergstrom** ropped in last week again, accompanied by is handsome twin sons David and Dana. They ere en route to Brookline to visit a distant elative (220 miles), that leading light of the lass of '47, P. B. Bergstrom. Lee felt he had to top by and needle me about deadlines, syntax, possible violations of Alan T. Cooke's "Cookies Rules of Writing" or whatever. I figure he also thought he could get that drink back he invested in in July. But whatever he had in mind, he did not have to prompt the following observation: our class has been privileged to have had Lee down through the past years as our scribe and as our representative in the councils on the Hill. He has been capable, conscientious, hard-working, and I am sure he'll agree, underpaid. I know I speak for the class when I say, "Thank you sincerely, Lee Bergstrom."

Let's have a line from you guys or this column will degenerate into a central Connecticut bulletin (if it hasn't already).

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

Jim Brydon wrote a brief note saying that he recently has moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil and is with Union Carbide do Brasil.

A few weeks ago I bumped into **Bruce Parker** who's up to his ears completing a multi-hundred unit apartment development in the Natick area, outside of Boston. Spiralling costs and a myriad of other problems kept him from frequenting his usual summer watering spots as much as he would have liked.

Last January **Bob Wexler** was elected to the Board of Directors of Simmons Company. Two years previously he had merged his company, Selig Manufacturing, into Simmons. Then, last February, Wex was decorated by the Italian government — here is what he wrote Charlie Smith:

"Thanks for your note and interest. Correct title is 'Stella della Solidarieta' Rank of Cavaliere. Decoration was for helping Italy develop their export furniture business by supplying some encouragement and know-how to a group of producers who built some factories in Northeast Italy (near Trieste). It is supposed to entitle me to a discount on spaghetti but I don't know this for sure." Spaghetti or no, congratulations!

So, what have the rest of you been doing while Wex has been playing the "La Dolce Vita" bit?

1947

Reeves W. Hart, Jr., 18 Briar Road, Briarwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803

While passing through Chicago, I had a chance to call **Pope Lancaster** who is living in Lake Forest. Pope is in marketing for R.R. Donnelly & Sons in Chicago and commented that he is one of the dwindling few who has remained with one firm during his working career. I don't know what the figures are for our class, but I suspect he has more company than he thinks.

Louie Gross, another Chicago area resident was on the golf course when I called (no, he wasn't playing hooky. It was Labor Day.) I'm sorry I missed him, but I had a pleasant conversation with his number two son, Bill, who is starting the University of Illinois this year. Bill's older brother, Henry, is in his second year of pre-med at Northwestern, Lou's alma mater.

77 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford has long been a familiar address to many of you. **Mike** and Janet **Suisman** have recently bought and are in the process of remodeling a fine old house, still in West Hartford, of course. I don't know when moving day is, but I'm sure it will be a great day for the Suismans because the new house is just magnificent.

Mike's oldest son, Doug, after collecting about as many honors at Andover as did his "old man," continues in his father's footsteps by entering Yale this year.

Jim and Sheila **Robinson** and daughters spent three weeks touring Europe by train and foot this summer visiting England, Denmark, Sweden, France and the Netherlands. Young Jim covered the same area, but independently with some of his contemporaries.

Dick Dakin's contribution toward the rectification of the havoc wreaked upon the children of Viet Nam was reported in the *Bulletin* last spring. From the Yale Alumni magazine I learn that he has again contributed his talents as a plastic surgeon to benefit his fellow man by enlisting for a two month stint aboard the mercy ship *Hope* in Brazil this summer.

Dick said that, unlike the war injuries handled in Viet Nam, he expected to treat birth defects, neglected burns, leprosy, etc. among the Brazilians. Few of us experience the terrific excitement and satisfaction of going some place where one is really needed as has Dick, but then few of us are as generous with our talents. Elizabeth, Dick's wife, has been active in the effort by organizing a fund raising campaign for Project Hope. Congratulations, Dakins!

Bayard Waring has undertaken a new venture as an innkeeper. His affable personality augers well for the undertaking. Dave bought the Spinning Wheel, a restaurant in Reading, Conn., in May of this year and he and Bea have been putting in seven day weeks since. I'm sure the welcome mat would be out for all classmates in or passing through Conn.

I'm sad to report the passing of Ellen **Mulligan, Ned's** wife, who died unexpectedly in June of this year. For those who would like to send a remembrance, Ellen's favorite charity was Center Community Hospital, Willabank Street, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823. Ned can be reached at 1325 Park Hills Five (P.O. Box 534) State College, Pa. 16801

I am writing these notes at the time of the summer Olympic Games though by the time you read them we'll be counting the shopping days till Christmas and perhaps my viewpoint will have been changed by the greater perspective of time. What an incredible spectacle! The color, the joy — light and cheerful — friendly — fierce competition — still friendly — ever better, ever faster, ever higher — mutual respect — records broken — will man improve indefinitely — human and national relations at their best — idyllic — CRASH — the intrusion of reality, or is it fantasy intruding on reality — shock — stunned disbelief — waiting — fear — horror — pause — solemnity — proceed — no joy — must continue — the world goes on — superior performance — still friendly — less cheerful — but friendly — stirring conclusion. An incredible spectacle! Conclusion? The world is not populated entirely by men of good will and systems that presume that it is are doomed to failure. But the goal of mutual respect and consideration that we glimpsed during the first five days of the Olympics is worth pursuing and I believe we are making progress — painfully slow.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

Floyd Downs, who is a mathematics instructor at Hillsdale High School in California, addressed the Second International Congress of Mathematics Education at the University of Exeter in England this past summer. He was the only high school educator chosen to make a presentation out of a delegation of 150 teachers. His address entitled, "Real Numbers and the Realities of Mathematics Education in the United States — a Teacher's Point of View," focused on the current philosophy and goals of mathematics instruction in light of the past decade of curriculum revision. One of his major purposes was to point out significant strengths and weaknesses of American mathematics education in comparison with European systems.

Floyd co-authored a book on geometry which has been translated into French, Spanish, and Portuguese. He has been at Hillside since 1964. He has a B.A. from Harvard, and M.A. from Columbia, and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado, Tulane, Harvard and San Francisco State College.

Don't forget to save time this spring for our *Twenty-fifth* Reunion — the details of which will bombard you via the mail soon (are we really that old?).

1949

Paul L. Nash, 140 Broadway, Room 4500, New York, N.Y. 10005

Bill Millager reports that for the past two years he, his wife, Gwen, and two daughters have been living in Addis Ababa, where he will soon be finishing an assignment as industrial investment consultant for Africa with the United Nations. Bill is not certain where he will be next, but "can say without reservation that General Electric was never like this."

"What do you do if you're happiest on a mountaintop in the snow or on beaches white with sunshine but you can't be either place year round? What do you do if bright primary colors cheer and rest you but you live in a big city where even some of the most beautiful apartments have small rooms and dark interiors? If you're **Louis F. Polk,** you tear down the walls of an oak-paneled library, ignore the polite dimensions of a good-looking dining room, and make out of the first floor of a riverside duplex apartment one big room."

The foregoing is an introduction to a six-page color spread which appeared in the September issue of *House and Garden.* Don't miss this panoply of Space Blue, Real Red, and Sun Yellow, all with a picture window view of Welfare Island.

Someone in the class must have done something interesting during the summer. Let's hear about it!

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 264 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840

Peter Sourian reports that he was married in September 1971 to Eve Pocquet, who has a Ph.D. in French literature from the University of Colorado and is now an assistant professor of French at City College in New York. On 9 August 1972 the Sourians had their first child, a boy whom they have named Mark. Pete has published several novels, as well as articles and stories, since graduating from Harvard, and he now teaches English at Bard College.

The president of Haverford College recently appointed **Bertrand F. Bell, III,** a free-lance writer and former project manager at Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Director of Alumni Relations. After graduating from Haverford in 1954, Bert taught and coached at Germantown Academy, also in Philadelphia, until joining Smith Kline and French in 1957; since 1969 he has been a free lance writer, specializing in industrial and medical training materials and documentary films. In his new position, Bert will be largely responsible for maintaining contact with the some 4,800 graduates of Haverford, which was the first college established in the United States by the Society of Friends.

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N.C. 28202

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Massachusetts 01742

After years of hard, faithful running as 1952's Class Agent, **Pete Bartlett** is handing the baton to **Stan Shuman.** The class is grateful to Pete for his good work for Andover as he takes a deserved rest. Stan's challenging job to help the class support P.A. in the years ahead warrants all the attention and response we can give him.

Reverberations from June's reunion still jostle my desk, and each time it happens, I am reminded of how good it was to see you again and how great it will be to see all those who have pledged to get to the twenty-fifth.

Jim Kern is one of the latter. After trying to phone us in Taylor Hall on the Sunday of reunion weekend, he wrote to say how disappointed he was not to be there. "I had a photo-article assignment for *Audubon* which had to be done that week, and I did not complete the job until Saturday afternoon. I even contemplated asking my wife to drive my 4-wheel drive vehicle back from Jacksonville to Miami and sneaking off to the reunion myself, but it was just not in the cards."

Dean Gitter also resolves to be present at the 25th, "which can not possibly be in five years. I distinctly remember that men returning to P.A. for their 25th reunion were positively elderly." After 20 years in Cambridge, Dean has escaped to the mountains of Big Indian, New York, not far from Woodstock. He says, "Our family is growing again and to Kate (7) and Sascha (5) we will soon add a third."

Herb Farber writes of another classmate to leave the city for country living: "I met **Dick Demerrell** recently. Dick abandoned New York City where he was in the advertising business, to work at an advertising agency in Westport, Connecticut. The occupation is the same but the setting is totally different. Dick is married with two children and lives in a lo old home in Bethel, Conn. I could not belie — the former Scarsdale suburbanite ha compost heap in the backyard, grows his vegetables, and seems to lead a good, cl life!"

Tom Jensen began a new job a year ago criminalist with the Pennsylvania State Po The work involves physical and chemical ting of all kinds of evidence, but thus far mo drug analyses, as the drug wave of the last years left a mountain of backloggged case the Lehigh Valley area. Tom is active in Civil Air Patrol, having recently taken cha of the Pennsylvania C.A.P. Ranger program a volunteer job that leads to teen-age train very similar to that used in the Outw Bound schools.

Lauren and I managed to see 30 producti in Great Britain this summer, thanks to M dlesex. We returned to our farm in time purchase a vintage 1949 Ford tractor w sickle-mower, hay rake, moldboard plow a dump trailer. We both are teaching at Mid sex this fall — when I can get Lauren off tractor, that is. Happy Thanksgiving — Eib

1953

F. William Kaufmann, III, 12 East 9 Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

First of all, a lot of letters have come commenting on my wife's last column... general most of the notes agreed that it wa nice column, but that I was much funn smarter and stronger. **John Poppy** immedi ly wired to ask permission to reprint the umn in the *Saturday Review* (the magazine edits), but was reminded that it would impossible to reprint one column without us all the others. For some reason (despite so hilarious works that I had previously writt he lost interest.... **Al Korschun** wrote, " joyed reading your wife's column...looks you've got good competition!" What co petition! I'm a much better cook and kee spotless house. Al goes on to say that he his wife, Ronnie, have returned to Coral G les after having visited different places fr Georgia to Portugal to Spain. They lo Madrid, Prado, Toledo, the Royal Palace the Alhambra in Granada — and the sh ping. Their oldest daughter's (Susy) Bas M zvah comes up in December.

A number of women wrote in that now t there was a woman secretary what abou woman Class Agent. But they had sec thoughts when it was explained that the Cl Agent doesn't get to keep the money he rai

John Scranton called to say the column superb, that each word was poetry and tha had a depth of perception and sensitivity un anything he had ever read before and also say that he and Brenda were free any ti Paulette wanted to invite them for ner...and Dell Publishing (where Paul works) responded by promoting her to Di tor of School and Library Services...all in the results seemed quite good...in the me time notes from people throughout the world... **Mike Gaskin** writes to say that h "still living happily in Grosse Pointe with and five gorgeous children"

Dutch Wolff has taken Colorado by sto as a tennis player and orchestra le er... **Randy Heimer** is quietly becoming on the top squash players in the city. With a h

rking (top 15) he seems to get better and better (and I don't think he started the game until after college). There's hope for us all.

Web Janssen was seen recently on the streets of New York after having just returned from Switzerland where time did not allow him to see **Flor Kist** (with the Netherlands embassy there) or **Sandy Speer** (who is with Merrilard and either in Switzerland or Belgium); *Names from the past department:* **Mike Linehan,** personnel manager with Taylor Wine Co. in Hammondsport, N.Y.... **Harry Loberg,** attorney, Santa Barbara, Calif... **Arthur Mol,** chief engineer, Huserman Co., Wheaton, Ill.... **Bob Pelletreau,** U.S. Foreign Service, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.... **Peter Perkins,** management analyst, Dept. of Employment Security, Baton Rouge, La.... **George Schuyler,** Ford Foundation, Caracas, Venezuela... **Al Snyder,** social worker/vocational counselor, Commonwealth of Pa., Philadelphia, Pa.... **George Southwick,** CPA, Arthur Young, Boston, Mass.... **Zeus Stevens,** student, M.S. Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas... **Jack Holmes,** investment banking, Shore, Forgan, Staats, San Francisco, Calif... **Pete Banta,** attorney, Winne & Banta, Hackensack, N.J.... **Paul Hull,** doctor, Covina, Calif.... **Pierre Clavel,** asst. prof., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. **Bill Bride,** pres., Bride & Grimes, contractor, Lawrence, Mass.... **Hal Haas,** security sales v-p, Winston & Perry, N.Y.... **John Laud,** sales mgr., Buckingham Distributors, N.Y.... **Tom Springall,** IBM, White Plains, N.Y.

Pete Duvoisin, Doctor, Diagnostic Center, Chattanooga, Tenn.... **John Armitage,** physicist, IBM, Boulder, Colo.... **Peter Damon,** V.P., New England Merchant's Bank, Boston, Mass.... **Chris Hammond,** Pepsi Cola Int. N.Y.... **Tom Houston,** Mfg. rep., Downers Grove, Ill.... **Dick Kain,** assoc. prof., elec. eng., U. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.... **Bob Keyworth,** pres., Collier Keyworth, Gardner, Mass.... **Skip Kimball,** drilling engineer, Drilling Well Control, Inc., Lafayette, La.... **Dick Lukow,** credit office mgr., Grinnel Corp., N.Y.... Rev. **Charles Mahoney,** Catholic priest, St. Patrick's Church, Memphis, Tenn.... **Dexter Olsson,** Engineering Staff, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.

Howie Shaff, security analyst, Stone & Webster Sec. Corp., N.Y... **T. Tirana,** loan officer, Export-Import Bank, Washington D.C.

Tune in next time for more NAMES from the PAST. It's August and 90 degrees, but by the time you read this, from both of us, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and start thinking about the BIG ONE — Reunion 1973.

1954

Edward W. Probert, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

Last May I received a call from **Jon Foote,** and shortly thereafter I received a copy of the March-April issue of *Connecticut Architect.* It contained an article entitled: "Environmental Problem Solvers," which focused on the Environmental Design Group, of New Haven, Connecticut. Founded in 1964 by Jon, who took both his BA and his B. Arch. at Yale, it became a professional partnership with the addition in 19 of one of his graduate school classmates who shared Jon's disenchantment with the role of the traditional architect and also had a commitment to enhance the physical and social environment through an awareness of human needs. After the addition of a few more partners in 1969, the next year the group was incorporated to broaden its scope of business practices.

"The group format of architectural organization is relatively new to the industry which has traditionally been a profession of individuals and individual egos. The members of EDG have rejected the "authorship" idea of a project as "belonging" to the originating architect, formulated in secret and guarded with jealousy and pride. They feel group involvement with projects tends to break down the architect as an "artist" and helps him to see beyond himself in decision-making. "We are constantly reminded not to build for ourselves, but for the people who will occupy the spaces we create. It is their needs, rather than our own, that we must satisfy..."

"Although one principal takes charge of a project, the others constantly consult, adding their viewpoints and experience to that of other interdisciplinary associates. Each member of EDG, while trained in all phases of architectural expertise, seems to specialize in some area which, in combination with other group knowledge, gives a balance and cohesiveness of ideas and skills uncommon in a small firm.

"Jon Foote is an innovator, exploring new directions for EDG, promoting its concepts, and extending its design services into new fields. Major areas of activity have been in development planning, community design, resort development, and long-term planning. As chairman of the Chester Planning Commission, Mr. Foote has been instrumental in instigating a feasibility study and development plan for his own town....

"Jon is also a member of the Connecticut River Estuary Regional Planning Agency Board and serves on the program committee to chart the direction of the Regional Planning Agency each year...

"It is EDG's contention that the pressures for an expanding economy, the compulsion to build anew, and the opportunities to develop land for great financial profit have combined to encourage an insensitive over-development of our land resources and the degradation of our total environment. Environmental Design Group feels it is imperative that we 're-establish social and human priorities and values to ensure that necessary physical development be economically feasible, ecologically sound, socially contributive, and physically pleasing.' To these ends, EDG has adopted as its first responsibility to explore the use and revitalization of existing and already developed resources before undertaking new construction."

The concept would seem to utilize the best skills of its partners at the same time as both reflecting a concern for the conservation and balance of nature as well as promoting a reverence for life and space and the quality of life within that space.

Les Blank is also involved in creative pursuits. An article in the New Orleans, La. *Times-Picayune* reports on a recent film he has made on Cajun life in Southwest Louisiana. He spent six weeks among the Cajuns in 1970 filming a documentary on their life style, which "captures the spirit of people whose culture has all but disappeared." The film began as a pleasure seeking adventure, but ended as more or less a crusade to show people the values of Cajun people and how they should not be forgotten. Les "... has done two other films, 'The Blues Accordin' to Lightnin' Hopkins,' and 'A Well-Spent Life,' both of which portray (his) sympathy for vanishing rural cultures.

"'The Blues According' to Lightnin' Hopkins,' a film on a 1969 visit with the black Texas blues singer and guitarist, won Les the Gold Hugo award at the Chicago Film Festival.

"'A Well-Spent Life' is a film about another black guitarist and blues singer, Mance Lipscomb.

"(Les), who lives in California and distributes his products through Flower Films, says he plans to continue making films on unique people and cultures.

"He is now planning a trip to Oklahoma to interview and film singer Leon Russell.

"As (he) explains it, 'I'm really like the Cajuns, I have to do what makes me happy and I do enjoy making these films.'

"And that's what makes Les Blank a valuable documentary-maker. He enjoys and identifies with his subjects."

The Bangor Hydro-Electric Company recently requested from the Public Utilities Commission a rate increase, and its case in three days of hearings was presented by Bangor attorney, **Al Blanchard.** Al "...is a partner with his father in the Bangor law firm of Blanchard and Blanchard. A Bangor native, he graduated from...Yale University and George Washington University, where he earned his law degree. He was admitted to the Maine bar in 1961.

"(He) was appointed Assistant Penobscot County Attorney...but, as a Republican, he was turned down by the then-Democratic Executive Council in 1966 when former Governor John Reed nominated him to fill the position of County Attorney when (the present one) left to campaign for congressman from Maine's second district.

"At the same time, (Al) was a candidate for the office in the November election, which he won by beating (another candidate) with a 2,200-vote margin.

"(Al) is a clerk of the corporation of the East Branch Improvement Company and Bangor Hydro-Electric Company."

I was up in Al's part of the country in August canoeing down the St. Croix River between Maine and New Brunswick, and it is truly a beautiful part of our land. There is so much that is beautiful about our country I can see why various administrations have promoted America first!

1955

T. H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif. 90069

1956

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 249 Central Avenue, New Haven, Conn. 06500

One of the consequences, for me, of being the Master of a residential college here, and then leaving the job to return to civilian professorial life, is that one — usually completely involuntarily — slights obligations otherwise held dear. Which is a way of saying that I am sorry I have missed some columns here.

I am saddened to report the death of **Mal Black** on March 3 of this year. He was struck

by a car in New York where he was employed as the North American sales development manager for Scandinavian Airlines. He leaves his mother and his sister and on behalf of the class I extend our deepest sympathies.

Don Erdman is still a Professor at the School of Architecture at Rice and has his own firm, "Architex"... **Pete Herrick** writes that he is in Maryland working for the Federal Government and that his son, Charles Henry, born 18 July 1971, will become, at the rate he is going, "a new model 'Tank'" **Mal Meistrell** was made an Associate Fellow in the New York Academy of Dentistry. **Bob Hanke** is an attorney associated with the investment counsel firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 345 Park Avenue, New York.

Phil Hirsh is practicing psychiatry and teaching community mental health at the Georgetown Medical School; he says his nine-year-old son is into everything from ecology to Kraft Ebbing, which only proves that inherited characteristics are the strongest. **Jim Hinish** is still staff attorney with Storer Broadcasting Co., at the home office in Miami Beach, and increasingly active in the Dade County GOP and Young Republicans. He would welcome visits from any classmate following the sun, which leaves me out, alas.

Ted Maynard is head of the Financial Control Section of the Treasurer's Office for Standard Oil (N.J.) and his wife Sally is an instructor in psychiatric nursing. They live in Croton-on-Hudson, New York. **Marsh McCall** has a third son, Ross William. He is also currently chairman of the Classics Department at Johns Hopkins. You can't win 'em all.

As I said at the outset, I have been upset at missing so many columns. It will not happen again. Next time, I will report on the school as I have had a chance to see it as an Alumni Trustee. Be well. Keep writing. Smile.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Drive, Houston, Texas 77024

This is the time of year when we start getting our famous "once a year" letters from **Al** and **Grabo** with respect to the Annual Fund Drive. I know all of us will pitch in again this year to keep us on top of the heap percentage-wise, as we have in the past. Some of you who are reading this atrocity may want to lend a hand; why not contact either of our two agents through the Alumni office in Andover.

Since our reunion last June, several items of interest have developed. **B. G. Willis** wrote that on his way to the reunion, he was in a car accident and wasn't able to make it. **Gil Wright** must have had a better reunion than most of us thought, since his date, Nancy Curtis, will become his bride this December.

At the same time I understand that between the floods in eastern Pennsylvania and missing the reunion **Bob** and Judy **Bohorad** wanted to show the world; so Judy had a little boy last August 20, Robert Casper Bohorad; young Bob weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. I'll bet Bohorad has his son on the track already.

Well, it looks as if I have really done it this time — made **Chad Smith** so mad that he was forced to write, and gave me some pretty good news at the same time. First of all my apologies about trying to put Chad with the Whaling Museum in New Bedford; he is the curator of Maritime History at the Peabody Museum in Salem. Secondly Chad and his wife, Jane, visited in England last spring; the lecture series he is going to conduct takes place this fall. Thirdly, Chad says he hates whaling; so do I, since they don't bite on live shrimp.

Last week I got a call from **Jim Sterling** who was in Houston visiting with some people from Mexico. Jim is finishing up some work in clinical psychology at the University of Chicago. He will be in Chicago for another year and then who knows. Jim mentioned that he had seen **Ted Scudder** from time to time. Ted is in the U.S. Attorney's office in the Cook County area.

Finally, **Bruce Rae** came through Houston, visiting with the Coca Cola people, and we didn't have an opportunity to get together. I understand, however, that Bruce is doing well with his food processing plant in San Jose, Costa Rica.

I look forward to visiting with any of you who are coming through Houston; give me a day or two notice, and Helen and I would be delighted to have you to dinner. Best regards to all. GEE

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Houston, Texas 77002

My file of letters and clippings for this issue of the *Bulletin* is somewhat thin. However, I do have some interesting news about a few of our classmates about whom we have not heard a great deal in recent years. So, we will concentrate on them.

A card from **Dave Stare** reports that he has moved to California and gone into the wine business. Dave spent last year in Davis at the University of California Viticulture School and now has his own venture, the Dry Creek Winery, in Healdsburg. With the boom in wine consumption which is occurring in the United States this sounds like a wise move as well as an enjoyable one.

John Reid has been appointed assistant professor of geology at Hampshire College in Massachusetts. He joined Hampshire from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge where he specialized in mineralogy and petrology of lunar basalts and soil samples. After receiving his B.A. in physics from Williams, John earned an M.A.T. at Harvard and a Ph.D. in geology at M.I.T. He held several secondary school teaching positions, including an Andover teaching fellowship and posts at high schools in Weston, Mass. and Dover, Delaware. From 1966 to 1970 he was a research assistant in the Geochronology Laboratory at M.I.T. His research interests include studies of the earth's interior, the lunar surface and environmental contaminants, and his papers have appeared in a variety of scientific journals.

John Linfoot is self-employed in the general insurance and real estate business with the firm of Youngs & Linfoot, Inc. in Geneseo, N.Y., south of Rochester. He has lived there since he graduated from Yale, and his family now includes his wife, Jan, and two children, ages 7 and 6. John coached lacrosse at the University of Rochester and then initiated a lacrosse program at the State University College of New York at Geneseo where he developed a varsity team in three years. We understand that time pressures have forced him i retirement from lacrosse and that he is n spending most of his time in real estate s and development.

Reunion Weekend in Andover for our 1 teenth will be June 8-10, 1973. Start mak your plans to attend now and, in the me time, please send news.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Stre New York, N.Y. 10028

1960

Alan L. Fox, 1810 Green Street, San Francis Calif. 94100

The writing chores and/or joys involv with writing this column have curiously volved to the West Coast through the auspi and efforts of Marty Quinn, and with all c apologies the news below suffers thus fron certain natural western influence.

The Class Officer, **Edwin Gustavus Qua lebaum III,** has been slaving at Berkeley the past several years in pursuit of a doctor in American History. He is now completing PhD. thesis, a lengthy treatise on the urb development of Salt Lake City and its role a temple city, and he and Ruth will leave B keley some time after Thanksgiving to find eastern teaching job. At the time of this pri ing they are presumably contemplating t wisdom and economics of a rest and relaxati sojourn in Cyprus.

Marty Quinn is out of the Navy and sett in San Francisco, where he is an associate w the law firm of Miller, Groezinger, Pettit a Evers. **Rick Seifert,** however, has just left San Francisco bay area, where he had be actively engaged in a combination of politi journalism and authorship, and has taker teaching position in journalism at the Univ sity of Montana in Missoula.

Terry McMullen is an assistant mana with First National City Bank in Bomb India, where he has been working with Sh ard Spink, class of 1958.

Bill Larned writes that he's living in W mette, Illinois, with one wife, one three-ye old son, and his own Chicago law practi apparently in that order of priority. He furtl notes that he recently saw **Bill Brown,** w has moved from New York to Lake Forest a is presently working for the Chicago law firm Bell, Boyd, Lloyd, Haddad & Burns.

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Dri Fort Worth, Texas 76107

The class reunion really was fun, as some you apparently gathered from my last colun A couple more classmates from the Dalla Fort Worth area would have liked to have be there with us, but just one week before t weekend **Dudley Snyder** was shipped off Okinawa with the Air Force for a three-mo stint. Meanwhile, **George** and Donna S **Works** were making preparations for their Ju 1 wedding, which couldn't have been loveli By the way, the pitter-patter of little feet y hear around the Works' townhouse is just th new golden retriever puppy. I received a n letter from **George Andrews** shortly after

d his family returned from a summer vaca- n in Michigan. He mentioned a second ighter, Molly, whom I'm not sure I remem- , so I'm mentioning her to you just in case. **dy Levy** also dropped me a note. It was essarily short, because he used his business erhead (the Washington law firm of Arent, , Kintner, Plotkin & Khan) and it nearly the page itself with the listing of 91 attor- 's, of which Andy is one. He said that only a minute change of plans forced him to miss reunion, but it may have been just as well Andy because he says he had just recovered m "a Gargantuan hangover that fell upon after the fifth reunion." The tenth has bably taken its toll on others as well. **Skip yder** passed along a copy of one of those ancial advertisements-announcements list- him as a new vice president in the corpo- e finance department of Butcher & Sher- d, a Philadelphia investment banking firm. ny memory is accurate, Skip has been with company since graduating from Harvard siness School.

van Higgins, now a doctor in San Fran- co, ran into **Lee Sims** tending bar in Mar- ll, Calif. one evening. "Very distinguished king," reports Ivan. During daylight hours, e can be found working for the Point Reyes wspaper. A late item from the pen of **Peter rara:** "I join **Eric Sparre** in the hope that if re are any freaks in the class, they please ke an appearance at the class reunion this nmer. Seeds for the sanctuary." **Al Blum** just moved to Chicago, where he is working the University of Chicago in the devel- nent office as head of the corporate and ndation area. He had been doing similar rk for Emory U. in Atlanta previously. He d **Chris Nelson** got together for breakfast day in Washington a year ago, when Chris s (and perhaps still is) working as press retary for N.Y. representative Ogden Reid. **k Pingree,** who plans to practice general ernal medicine in northern New England, is rently doing his residency at the University Pennsylvania Hospital. **Mike** and Johanna **hols** have left Berkeley to teach at the iversity of New Mexico, Russian and ling- ics anthropology, respectively.

Vic Peppard is at the University of Mich- n, "writing a dissertation on an unknown ssian author and searching for a little wn job opening. I still need a reprieve from **M. Donahoe** so that I can play amateur rts again."

Personal to **B.W.:** Someone at the reunion me about your recently published book ling with the life and times of a third year dical student. I've been racking my brain of avail in a effort to recall either your pseudo- m or the book's title but haven't been able to he close enough to locate it through a repu- le bookseller. Please fill me in, or I will be ed to conclude that I should have been king in one of those "adult" estab- ments....

1963

n R. Raben, Jr., 170 East 79 Street, New k, N.Y. 10021

n case any of you erstwhile Bulfinch Hall ary critics haven't noticed, a recurrent ne in this column is the correspondent's for more material with which to work. For e who have noticed, and who look forward to each new issue with pity and/or contempt for the correspondent's continued perserverence in the face of such apparent adversity, once again I open a column with the observation that if I don't hear anything I can't report anything.

Ted Neill has been appointed Business Manager at Dartmouth College starting July 1, 1972. He's also Tournament Chairman of Men's golf at the Winchester, Mass. Country Club for the 1972 season. **Benner Turner** has left the practice of Law in New York City and has moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil. Benner will both practice and teach law in Brazil. In what sounds like a fantastic trip, Benner was planning to go to Brazil by local buses through Central and South America. He will leave his new address in Sao Paulo in care of the U.S. Consulate there, to whom all inquiries regarding Benner should be directed.

Without hearing directly, I can report that **Paul Hoffman** was once again the Cox on the U.S. Olympic crew which finished second at Munich. I think most of us would like to hear his observations on those tragic games.

Jack and Chris **Morrison** are expecting their second child; **Lou** and Adie **Lower** are expecting their first. I'm sure many others have equally important news to report. How about sharing it with the class?

1964

Bob Marshall, 3 Plateau Circle E., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

We tried to pick up the traditionally slow summer column by holding an unofficial eighth reunion in my back yard the end of June. Since almost all of you missed it, it did not produce a lot of news, but what there was I was laughing too hard to remember anyway, thanks to the stories **Pete Pfeifle** was coming up with. Also rolling on the grass, which never recovered, were **Randy Elkins,** my co-host **Randy Hobler,** and **Bill French,** hot on a career with Dean Witter, a New York investment banking firm. Pete's snappy suit hinted at his position as a buyer for Sears, but I can't say that eight years had made anyone unrecognizable. My writer friend **Tom Seligson** dropped in just after the coals lost their power to heat a hamburger; and, you know, for six people who weren't particularly close friends in prep school, we had a pretty jolly time. Regardless of how we view the Andover years in respect to our growing-up experiences, it is safe to say they introduced us to many potentially interesting, worthwhile people who are fun to get to know again in the very different settings our lives have found.

Some invitations that failed to produce guests at least drew responses, and I enjoyed chatting on the phone with **Steve Kroll** and **Tim Wolf** and was sorry to miss a call from **Jon Morey.** I spotted **Drew Tucker** on the Lexington Avenue subway at about that time, but his eagerness to join us couldn't get him out of his Reserve meeting.

Best of all, **Bill Stowe** and **Alan Wofsey** wrote newsy regrets from New Haven and Philadelphia. Bill was on his way to a summer in Vienna, but should be back and finishing up his career as a public school teacher in Westport by now. A year ago, Bill represented our class at **Hugh West's** wedding to Rosie Aldrich in Marblehead, and he passes along the further tidbit that **Dick Brodhead** is an instructor of English at Yale this year.

Wofsey, whom we always knew would come to no good, is now, based on some scrap of paper from Johns Hopkins, addressing himself as "Dr." As a Psychiatric Intern, he has begun "therapizing the denizens of the West Philadelphia Catchment Area. My varied experience growing up in Fairfield County, to say nothing of fielding 'the great end of living' in the ear for four years of Old Phillips, has prepared me admirably to cope with problems of Ghetto Dwellers; needless to say, when you wind up working at Philly General, you find you've really 'put your money where your mouth is,' Community Medicine-wise." Alan also warns any classmate to "find out his or her (sic) catchment area before going bananas, in view of my new post." I am anxiously awaiting a galley of your novel, Al, for review in these pages.

Alan reports that he was working cheek by jowl at Hopkins with **Greg O'Keefe,** but the letter becomes a bit incoherent after that. Coincidentally, Johns Hopkins has attracted one of our fellow *Phillipian* editors, **Jeff Garten,** to its School for Advanced International Studies. Jeff, who left the army with the rank of captain last April, is living in Washington, where his wife Ina is an economist with the FPC.

I got a nice long letter from a **William T. Semple** the other day, apparently trying to sell me some insurance. There was also a lot of news about classmates, most of it seemingly cribbed from past Class Notes, but I'm glad to know Bill is still around. He mentioned running into **Al Johnson,** his wife (nee Charlotte Eschenheimer, according to my file cards), and month-old child in Detroit, and warmly spoke of brother Nat, who is on the staff of Sen. Griffin of Michigan and living in Arlington, Va. Also according to Bill, **John McCullough** is selling insurance for Connecticut General, **Seth Mydans** is on the night copy desk at the *Boston Globe,* and Ellsworth Fersch is pursuing yet another degree at Harvard.

Come to think of it, **Tom Seligson** attended **Paul Gallagher's** wedding, if that event has previously gone unnoted.

Glenn Greenberg I found in person at Columbia Business School, wearing an imitation pith helmet. No longer involved in New York City's school system, Berger is the landlord of a brownstone on West 82nd Street and a ranking squash freak at the Yale Club. Also in B-School, I have discovered through devious means, is **Tory Peterson,** at the University of Virginia. I am in the dark, however, as to the whereabouts of my other teammates on the '61-'62 J.V. Basketball team. Any leads — not to mention any pictures taken of rival eighth reunions held over the summer — will be gratefully received and published, no questions asked.

1965

Richard Boydston, Quincy 608, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

A letter from **Matt Burns** arrived a few days after the deadline for the Summer *Bulletin.* I apologize for the delay of his debut into this column, but Matt conveniently omitted a date on his correspondence which lessens the pain for me. Matt graduated from Michigan State in Radio and TV where he produced a pro-

gram, "Wayang Kulit," for NET with props on loan from the Prince of Thailand's private collection. Matt's next years were spent with the 14th Military Police who have charge of security for Washington, D.C. and Matt was among the cast of thousands at the Mayday riots which was enjoyed by millions on commercial TV. He was discharged last fall and "is doing as much nothing as anybody... (and) currently in a state of freefall." From Matt it is learned that **Dan Wicks** is married, rose to the rank of Lt., s.g., and saw service in Viet Nam. Also that **John Harris** capped a degree from the U. of Chicago with service as a C.O. at the University Hospital. Matt is looking at law school and closed with an enthusiastic alum's description of Michigan State's incredible resources, and enrollment.

J. Russell Laughead was appointed in July to the editorship of the Nogales (AZ) *International*. He was also hired as its sales manager, chief of photography, and janitor. Russ tells of his desert hunts in the Green Valley for pelicans blown in from the Gulf of California. He returned one of the birds to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum with which Spike Adriance is now associated.

Can't resist — serving you with news of another Spike, **Jeff MacNelly,** I have asked the *Bulletin* to reprint, if possible, a N.Y. *Times* article from May on Jeff who is a cartoonist for the Richmond (VA) *News Leader*. The story appeared after the announcement of Jeff's being awarded the Pulitzer Prize. To wit:

"One of the youngest Pulitzer Prize winners... Attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; University of North Carolina . . . Drawing for 'about 24 years.' . . . Cartooning since college days... Started with sports, did brief service as college paper's sports editor... Worked on Chapel Hill Weekly during college and for year afterward... Won National Newspaper Association award for cartooning... Went to work for Richmond News Leader 18 months as a 'conservative cartoonist.'... Lives in nearby Manakin, Va., with wife, Marguerite, and 3-month-old son, Jeffrey Kenneth Jr.... Only hobbies, more cartooning, 'helping wife move furniture.' . . . Parents still live in Cedarhurst... Father, Clarence L., is a portrait painter."

1966

James S. Kunen, Apt. 17, Bldg. 3, Clintwood Village, Clinton, Mass. 01510

1967

John Holkins, 1028 Burns Drive, Howell, MI 48843

1968

Bruce G. Hearey, Apartment 3-F, 143 W. 69th Street. New York, N.Y. 10023

In my opening try at these notes, I'd like to thank my predecessor **Ted Kohler** who did such a tip-top job with the notes these past four years and then dumped it off to me the year he had to organize our 5th (or 1st) reunion which happens in June of '73. Seriously, considering the material he had to work with, Teddy did a more than creditable job. Hopefully, now, in Cambridge, Ted will have more time to spend with his cadaver.

No news must be good news (I guess), 'cause ain't been too much happenin' that I know about. The couple of items I do have are at least spectacular.

This letter from one of us:

"I thought you might be interested in this bit of news that I recently received, and which I believe to be a first for my class.

"Although unmarried, unengaged, and currently unsteady, I do have a recent namesake. It is completely legitimate, I assure you. My new baby is about 225 million years old, though, and bears the somewhat unwieldy name of *Sterropterygion brandei,* which, by now, should be registered with the Commission on International Nomenclature.

"A roadside rest stop at a blasting site in Northern Pa. last year yielded a few visible fossil scales on a loose-lying boulder, which under some hair-splitting hammer blows, turned out to be parts of a 14", 3-dimensional Upper Devonian fossil fish, missing only the foremost head section and a bit of tail.

"Through my geology advisor at the University of Rochester, contact was made with Dr. Keith Thomson (Dept. of Vertebrate Paleontology, Yale Univ.) to whom fell the professional task of describing and studying the specimen. Especially interested in the limb structures of important transitional forms between ancient fish and their eventual land-dwelling amphibian ancestors, Dr. Thomson saw fit to erect the genus name, meaning — firm fin.

"Having no monetary, but as Dr. Thomson indicated, large scientific value, the fish is now, by my donation, property of the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

"I've recently received a B.S. in biology geology from the Univ. of Rochester and as of September will be National Park hopping from Altoona to Pasadena, where another good five years of heavy academics await me for a Ph.D. in geobiology at CalTech. Sincerely, **Scott Brande.**"

It seems that a new series on evolutionary biology by *Time-Life* books will include a picture of the pectoral fin of Scott's fish. Watch for it on your local newsstands. Congrats, Scott — I think it's safe to say that it's a first for our class.

Another oddity — strange... but true: I returned from my tour guide job in Europe in mid-August. As I picked up my bags at the claiming area at Logan in Boston and headed toward the U.S. Customs counters, I was arrested by the sharp calling of my name. I turned, not to see someone throwing handcuffs on me, but to see **John Carr,** late of Columbia and Harvard '72 who was spending his summer as a customs inspector. John is married and will be at Boston Univ. Law this year. We exchanged lack of knowledge about **Kenny Blake,** and after he thoroughly inspected my bags, we parted. Although I was clean, G-man Carr had busted a UMass professor only a few days before who had thought hashish was duty-free. I hadn't seen John since lobster salad lunch in Mr. Kemper's backyard on Graduation Day 1968. Oh, for the good times...

My mother succumbed to buying the $20 volume of *Outstanding College Athletes of America* to see my paragraph. While checking through it to find fellow-winners besides Rod Milburn, Marty Liquori, Pat Sullivan, Jack Mildren et al, I found **Mike Turner** and **Alby Mangan.** Alby was a track standout at UMass, while Mike starred in both hockey and track Dartmouth. Nice goin' fellas — you're in g company.

See how easy it is? You too can have y name in print. Send a 3x5 postcard to above address, enclosing a picture of y elementary school and a small essay on "Wh Want to be in the Class Notes." You r already be a winner. Don't delay — n today. (Void where prohibited).

1969

Vic Henningsen, 2 Elizabeth Street, Pine chard, Conn.

I have no apologies for the following mea offerings. I haven't seen a one of you, or he from any of you, since last May. As of writing, right after Labor Day, the Class N are a momentary diversion from the great and real business of writing reports summa ing three months as a human lightning rod high altitude garbage man with the Verm Park Service. So all of this is old news - you're looking for real news, you'll have to s it in.

First things first; word has it that **John Johnson** is engaged. Like many things earth, this came to me from **Pat Mahoney** **Nate Cartmell** with six or seven bars in vening. Anyone care to shed a light? Som you have actually graduated from col which, considering the names, is no real prise. Do **Eric Louie, Roger Steinert, Gec Pugh** (Harvard) and **John Malick** (Yale) a bell? A word about John; headed for A&A — ask him about his legendary ca exploits with the Franklin, West Virginia unteer Fire Department. Thereby hang a great story, too long to relate here. John pursuing his usual outdoorsy way, raf down the Housatonic on an inner tube wh last saw him.

If you were a harassed secret service trying to guard Secretary of State Rogers at Yale graduation, who amongst our class w you pick to stand by him and ward off peo **Cam Henning**? Well, maybe *you* wouldn't, they did. Cam is planning to return to coll preferably out west, sometime this year. says that **Wayne Barron** is still tryin capture that old Marx Brothers magic at Museum School in Boston, and also **George Weaver** is apparently working hustler in southern Vermont. Good man w cue, Weaver. Our big informant this around was not **Rick Hartzell,** although did come through with one of his far away cards announcing that he was in Air F ROTC, but **Doug Griggs.** After four sum with Ma Bell, Doug has finally atta enough seniority to call anywhere in the co try free. Thus we now know that **Dan C man** is head of AF&AM society at Tufts pursuing a political science major; that **Brainerd** finished two years at Penn., tr ferred to Brandeis, grew a beard and work a lab technician this summer; that **B Crawford** is an English major at Yale; **Jim Hearty** bused trays this summer; **Blake Wilson** dropped out of Wesleyan; **Brad Redderson** is majoring in Physic Harvey Mudd and that **John Knapp** brok hip (how?). Thank you, Doug.

And that about wraps it up for this kids. A word of thanks to my pinch h **Crosby Kemper,** for last issue's not haven't read them yet, as mail delivery is

Mount Mansfield, but I'm sure they con-
ed enough variety, innuendo, propaganda
d what not to spark a few future columns.
n the wave of the future, write a letter to
ir class secretary. This column prints just
out anything if we get desperate enough.

1970

nk Herron, 2 Butternut Hill Road, Wor-
er, Mass. 01609

1971

vid H. Knights, Box 4391, Brown Univer-
, Providence, R.I. 02912

Having spent the summer on a fairly remote
ninsula in Frenchman's Bay, Maine, infor-
tion about the whereabouts and/or activi-
s of approximately two hundred and fifty
sons is in noticeably short supply. Hopeful-
he start of a new school year will encourage
se of you in Alumni-land to get in touch
h the secretary.

What news there is to report comes from two
miliar sources who were in Sorrento, Maine
s summer. **Tom Chamberlin** was there
ore and after a trip to Europe and a sailing
edition in the North and Baltic Seas. He
l be at Connecticut College this fall, con-
trating on, among other things, the proper
cedure for dealing with a five to one ratio of
men to men.

Linc Chafee again worked for a Rhode
and construction company on an apartment
nplex in Pawtucket. Rhode Island is one of
states still celebrating V-J Day, so Linc
d an opportunity to get to Maine and report
several people he had seen. **Peter Sachs** and
ug Gleason were in the Narragansett Bay
a for the national sailing competition. Doug
d a personal best of seventh place in one race
d finished twelfth overall, indeed an impres-
e showing considering the nature of the
npetition.

Ethan Warren was in Providence at the end
he summer, having terminated his duties as
anitation engineer in Barnstable. **Tom De-
llo** worked as a greenskeeper at the golf
rse in the area and they saw **Jeb Bush**
en he was in Kennebunkport, Maine in
gust. **Phil Hooper** had been on Nantucket
the summer and had spent some time with
han.

Ernie Adams is in vigorous pursuit of his
l to become a football coach. He granted an
clusive interview to the Northwestern College
vspaper which in turn secretly leaked it to the
dover Alumni Office. Ernie assisted one of
line coaches last season and has just recently
n promoted to a scout, with full responsi-
ty for reporting the strengths and weak-
ses of opposing teams to the head coach.
ect Ernie to go far in this field.

1972

zzy Bissinger, P.O. Box 295, Hill House,
3 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Before making my initial launch into the
urdities of class notes, I would like to ex-
ss, on behalf of the entire senior class, our
pest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William
tton, whose son **Jim** died tragically in a car
ident this summer. Those of you who would
to make memorial contributions in memo-
of Jim may send them to the West Nottingham Academy Scholarship Fund, c/o Kenneth Dietrich, Colora, Md. 21917.

Of the five letters that I received this summer (what happened to the 235 other of you), two were written in drunken stupors **Dan Murphy's** and **Bill Wilson's**) and the other three were so normal it was frightening. "Murph," who was planning to drive cross-country this summer, got as far west as his hometown of Newton, Mass. when his car broke down. He had to hitch the rest of the way. **David Schartz,** whose journalistic skills had absolutely no effect on his letter writing skills, is pining away in San Francisco. Instead of writing for the college newspaper this fall, he plans to go out for quarterback on the Stanford football team. Dave figures it will help him get over his Napoleon complex. **Geoff Murdoch** worked in a factory sorting round bolts from square bolts, and **Tad Spurgeon** was up in Andover, trying to figure out from memory who bought the *Mirror* since he lost the subscription list. Also up at good old PA were **Richard Keatings, John Hoffmann, Arnon Mishkin,** and **Walter Maroney.** Maroney worked at the Loan Library and spent one day reading the Elements of Style 14 times. Knowing Walter, he probably thought it was a porno.

I had the pleasure of visiting **Danny Bolduc** and **Bruce Poliquin** in their hometown of Waterville, Maine, which actually does exist. **John Boynton** dropped in on his way to Nova Scotia. He's in love with a girl from Dana Hall, Bolduc's in love with a girl from Waterville, and Poliquin's in love with a motorcycle from Japan.

In other world and national news, **Kevin McCall** was layed off a construction job, **Peter Norris** and **Harlund Chun** worked on Wall Street, **Doug Suisman** went to the National Democratic Convention in the hopes of winning the Jewish vote for McGovern, **Alex DeCholnoky** worked all summer on the yearbook and still isn't finished, **Bruce Bruckmann** spent July and August building a gold-embossed chair to use in the Harvard library, and last but not least, all the boys from Penn (I'm writing this phrase at gun point), **Jon Atwood, Rocky Taylor, Kevin Dann, Mike Kaseta, Javier Baz, Doug Richardson, Ed McPherson, Mike Muldrow,** and myself wish to give all their respective Andover buddies a big kiss and a hug.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vermont 05050

Thanks to good weather, we were able to enjoy Commencement and a part of the Reunion at Andover, a similar gathering of the clan at Northfield Mount Hermon, followed by Commencement at Dartmouth, all the same week, which made an extensive educational safari.

The Commencement exercises, provisionally shifted to Cochran Chapel because of the threat of rain, were conducted outside after all, for Jupiter Pluvius relented at the critical moment. Acting Headmaster Sim Hyde and Board President Don McLean officiated very capably at the formal ceremony for 250 seniors.

At the P.A. festivities, we chatted with **Con** and Lorene **Banta, Jack** and Helen **Barss, Rocky Dake, Doug** and Mary **Dunbar, George French, Elbert** and Grace **Weaver,** with numerous current faculty members, and, of course, with the two latest additions to our ranks, **Jim Grew** and **George Sanborn,** and their better halves.

Jim and Alma have purchased a home in North Andover; George and Fonty are now established in Kennebunkport.

George French reported that he had called on **Alston Chase** in Berwick, Maine.

In the afternoon, we went to see **Francis** and Catherine **McCarthy,** who are comfortably settled on Salem Street. The former has been giving a series of Shakespearean lectures. Their daughter, Cynthia, has been collaborating on a study of the architecture of William R. Emerson, which was published by the Fogg Museum, with a foreword by Professor James Ackerman of Harvard, the predecessor of Bart Hayes at the American Academy in Rome.

We were also able to call on Elizabeth Newton and her sister.

We have learned that **Len** and Maya **James** are spending their summers in Maine and the winters in Arizona. It is also reported that **Floyd** and Sarah **Humphries** have been vacationing in Spain.

Our daughter Barbara called on Polly Paradise Russell in Wayland this spring. Alma continues her dedicated interest in the Lawrence General.

Late in June, while we were the guests of old friends in Eliot, Maine, we were able to visit a second time the Strawbery Banke (*sic*) restoration at Portsmouth. We drove over to Berwick to see Alston at his attractive ancestral home.

Bob and Helen Leete also journeyed into Maine this summer, calling on Monty Peck's daughter, Gladys, and on Ken and Patty.

Early in the summer we were the latter's guests at North Bridgton. All of us were entertained by Betty Kimball at the Appalachian Club Camp near Evans Notch. On a subsequent drive to the Maine coast, we were able to call on Margie Bennett at Falmouth Foreside.

Late in August, Bob and Kathleen Lane, who were accompanied by the latter's mother and by their three children, drove up from Claremont to see us. We enjoyed their visit and also the hospitality of the St. Johnsbury House. They later visited the Fairbanks Science Museum. One of the founding Fairbanks brothers married the sister of Samuel H. Taylor, Principal of Phillips Academy from 1837 to 1871. In fact, it was "Uncle Sam" who recommended the first headmaster of St. Johnsbury Academy (1842), James K. Colby, who had previously studied at Andover Theological Seminary.

Early in September, we had occasion to visit the Alumni Offices at Dartmouth, where we encountered Josh Hill '48, who has a position there. His father, Herbert Hill '19, is now retired from his professional duties at Dartmouth.

Two alumni in the local town of Barnet are Douglas B. Kitchel '34 and Doug Kitchel, Jr. '56, who operate a large dairy, Kilfasset Farms, Inc. Doug, Sr. served Caledonia County ably in the Vermont Senate for several years. He and his wife Sibyl are active in civic and cultural affairs in this area.

We welcome most cordially messages from you all and we relish the encouragement and the substance which such messages provide for this modest newsgathering operation.

ANDOVER UPSETS EXETER BY 19-6

94-Year-Old Rivalry Marked by Pregame Hijinks

BY MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 11—When Phillips Exeter Academy's students awoke this morning, a large royal blue Andover banner was fluttering from atop the Exonian's tall flag pole. A band of 10 Andoverians had invaded the Big Red's campus under the cover of night and engaged in its unscheduled flag-hoisting ceremony.

The high-flying banner proved an omen. For, on Andover's gridiron this afternoon, the host team pulled one of those upsets that have liberally sprinkled the 94-year-old rivalry between the schools. It triumphed, 19-6.

In victory, Andover dominated the game most of the way. After permitting the Exonians, who had lost only one game in their six previous starts, to score in the first period, the home team unleashed a powerful ground attack. It enabled it to boast a 7-6 edge at half. A two-touchdown outburst in the final quarter clinched matters.

A Harmless Invasion

Last night's invasion of Exeter by the high-spirited Andover students—a harmless one in that it did no physical damage—was smoothly executed. In addition to their flag-raising stint over the New Hampshire countryside, they were successful in planting scores of posters at many points on Exeter's campus that proclaimed Andover had the better team. Included among the invaders was Andy Peterson no less, the son of New Hampshire's Gov. Walter Peterson.

Particularly helpful to the home team's cause today were Craig Brickley and litle Tim Whelan. Together, they did a superb job of penetrating Exeter's defenses with remarkable consistency. The work by Whelan, a fast breakaway ball carrier, was particularly impressive because he's only a 5-foot-8-inch, 160-pounder.

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ANDOVER

ULETIN • PHILLIPS ACADEMY • VOL. 66, NO. 4 • FEBRUARY 1973

The 1973 Alfred E. Stearns Lecture by Daniel Patrick Moynihan

Kemper Portrait

IN January, 1972, the Trustees commissioned a portrait of John M. Kemper. After considering the work of several painters, artist William F. Draper was selected. His portrait, modeled after a popular photograph by Richard Graber, was shown for the first time on November eleventh with Mrs. Kemper and other members of the family present. It is now hung in the Faculty Room immediately adjacent to the Headmaster's Office.

G.G.B.

IZER: Question and Answer

(Since assuming duties in July Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer s spoken provocatively about Phillips Academy at gatherings in ndover, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and etroit. Because his remarks have often stimulated informative estion and answer sessions, the Bulletin *asked the Headmaster to nember several characteristic questions, and his responses to them.)*

Q: *What is the situation on admissions to Andover this year?*

A: As you perhaps know, the interest of students and their parents in independent boarding school education has been dropping quite sharply over the last years, dropping for Andover as well as for virtually all other schools. We had more applications from which to choose an incoming class in the mid-60's than we now do; the drop in applications has been at the rate of 10% a year for almost the last ten years.

I am happy to say that this situation has stabilized, that the number of applications from young men for Andover are roughly at last year's levels. The downward trend seems to be, thus, stopped. Interestingly, the number of applications to the ninth grade has dropped almost 17%; but applications for the upper three classes are proportionately up.

The new director of admissions, Joshua Miner, is working out ways to make available to far larger groups of families information about Andover, and he particularly needs alumni help in this task. Josh will be organizing a far more active student-alumni recruiting effort in the next months, and those of you who are interested in helping with this most important task are uged to get in touch with him.

This issue of admissions has importance far beyond Andover. Residential education — independent boarding schools— is important. Our task is to design them in such a way as to appeal and seem useful to parents and young people — and then to get the word out to those thousands of individuals who would like to apply to schools such as Andover if they knew about them.

Q: *We thought that the Trustees had said that merger with Abbot was too costly to attempt. What is different today than when they told us that no merger was in the offing?*

A: You are referring, of course, to the report from the Trustees which said that careful study showed that a merger of the two schools at that time was financially impossible. What is different today is that we have *not* merged. A merger, as originally contemplated, would have involved both schools going out of existence, and a new, combined school emerging in its place. The projections for the size of that school were the total of the current student bodies, now some 1,280 students. What the Trustees of both Phillips and Abbot Academies voted for this last fall was that Andover would be the surviving school, with Abbot combining into it. They further voted that the total size of the combined school would be somewhat less than 1,000, a size roughly similar to that seen at Phillips Academy today. It will take three or four years to get to that level of enrollment, years in which we will necessarily run substantial deficits.

The costs of an Andover education have very little to do with whether or not it is being provided for boys or for girls, and a great deal to do with the number of those students enrolled. Each youngster now at Andover costs the school about $6,000 — and brings with him (or, eventually, her) but $3,000 in tuition. The Trustees feel that we should keep tuition low — as is traditional for Phillips Academy — and that we should attempt to cover some 40% to 50% of the costs of an Andover education with income from endowment. But cutting the student body from 1,285 to, perhaps, 980 by 1976-77, and by the concurrent modest increase in endowment funds, we should be able to accomplish an orderly transition to a coeducational school while achieving a balanced budget in but a few years.

Q: *How many girls and how many boys will there be in t combined school?*

A: On this matter we are being highly pragmatic. Cu rently the relationship is three boys to every girl Andover hill, a ratio which in our judgment is u healthy educationally. Between now and 1976-77 will decrease the size of the school while improvi the ratio, leading to one girl to every two boys fo years hence. You will be interested to know th Phillips Exeter Academy plans to reach the sar ratio and total school size by about the same yea once again, for their own separate reasons, these tv great eighteenth century academies seem to end up the same place!

Many alumni have asked me what will happen the male-female ratio after 1976-77. My answer "we haven't decided yet" sounds evasive, but real isn't: we should not make a judgment now, but wa until we have some experience with the "mark place," getting a sense of how many young men ar how many young women apply, and at what ages, Phillips Academy. On the basis of that experienc and further down the road chronologically, we w make a judgment. We simply do not have the e perience now wisely to propose a specific ratio policy for achieving a ratio.

Q: *What will happen to Abbot's physical plant?*

A: A careful survey of the entire campus now mac possible by the combination of Andover and Abb has been launched by our own staff and by our scho architects, Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, In This study will advise us of the best use of space ar facilities for the combined school. Many Andov buildings and some Abbot buildings will surely b used; some Abbot and some Andover property ma be disposed of or rented. We await the specif findings of our professional advisors in this regard.

Q: *How are girls and boys to be housed in the new school?*

A: Surely many of you have heard lurid talk from the colleges and universities about free-wheeling co-educational dormitories. Let me assure you that we do not contemplate this pattern for Andover! There will be dormitories for girls and dormitories for boys at P.A. Each Cluster will have some of each; that is, each Cluster will be coeducational. We hope that this system will work satisfactorily and will provide opportunities both for coeducational life and for those times when boys and girls wish to be alone with their own sex.

Parenthetically, I always argue that it is not necessary to be *either* a coeducational school or a single sex school: it is possible to be both. Young people need to be with their own sex some of the time and mixed other portions of the time. Can't Andover be clever enough to schedule and make available such opportunities?

Q: *As a public school teacher, I want to know why you left Harvard as the Dean of the Graduate School of Education to go to an independent boarding school?*

A: For many reasons. First, I believe that variety is the spice of life, that one gets stale if one stays in one job too long. I had been at Harvard for seventeen years, the last nine as Dean: it was time for me to move, and with the installation of a new administration at the university an appropriate moment to do so. Second, for a number of years I have wanted to have another opportunity to work in secondary schools, with high school-aged youngsters. This is where my teaching career had started, and I had missed contact with students of this age. I was, frankly, weary of studying about schools; I wanted to get my feet wet again. Third, I wanted to work in a strong school, one both devoted to the public interest and willing and ready to accept the changes that the 1970s would inevitably bring. I interviewed for a number of posts in public schools: this "public" academy struck me as both clearly working in the public interest and most open to vigorous leadership in the 1970s.

Many of my colleagues and friends in professional education quickly told me that I copped out by going to an "elite private school." Nonsense. What does the form of government have to do with the social importance of a school? Is a publicly-managed school in a community ruthlessly segregated by town boundaries and real estate interests more in the public interest than a democratically chartered institution such as Phillips Academy? What is important in education is that a school do its job, fulfill its role in the public interest. Andover has, for almost two hundred years — and will continue to do so.

Q: *What is Abbot Academy bringing to the combination of the two schools?*

A: Abbot is bringing many things: some fine students; some superb faculty members, who will greatly enrich the staff of Phillips Academy; much recent successful experience in making a large school informal and friendly as well as academically rigorous; a plant adjacent to Phillips Academy — already logically a part of it — some buildings in good condition, some in fair condition; over $2,000,000 of endowment to support teaching and students at the combined school; and — above all — by combining with Andover Abbot makes it possible to create a coeducational school on Andover hill that will bypass the ghastly stage of tokenism which infects most single sex schools that go coeducational, a period where there are but few boys in a girls' school or few girls in a boys' school. In a stroke we will have a healthier young men-young women balance than many of our colleague, previously boys' or girls', schools.

Parenthetically, it is well to remind the Andover alumni what an extraordinary step it was that the Abbot Trustees and supporters have taken in agreeing to close out their corporate identity in order to join with ours. Abbot is, by American standards, an ancient school: indeed, it is but eight years younger than the first school created solely for girls in the United States. It has an illustrious history and traditions that mean much to many people. We all on Andover hill feel that the right decision has been made, but that a coeducational Phillips Academy, joined by Abbot, is the right way to proceed for the short and the long range. At the same time, we must be sensitive to the traditions and feelings that remain Abbot's. We would be foolish simply to swallow Abbot up. The traditions they bring with them are far worthier, traditions that can enrich our school as they join us.

Q: *Is there a future for the independent boarding school?*

A: Certainly there is — as long as the independent secondary schools seek a role that the public wants filled. Too often we look only back, to needs that arose out of conditions different from today. We must look forward, and attempt to see what special role we have to play in an America which is now for the first time in our history fully served with a mass system of secondary education, much of it of a very high quality indeed. Many, many of the public high schools are excellent institutions, schools that teach at our standard, or close to it. We can no longer simply exist as tuition charging carbon copies of public high schools. Who wants to pay $3,000 a year for something they can get free in their local community?

There is, in my judgment, a very special role that the residential school can play in secondary education, a role that complements the public high schools rather than competes with them. This role emerges out of our existence as a *boarding* school and as a

school of high academic standards. The faculty a trustees are currently discussing the particular sh this "complementary" role should take. There is s evident need for it — and, that being so, there m emphatically is a future for the independent sch such as Andover.

Q: *Will admissions standards and access to financial aid be same for girls as for boys?*

A: Yes.

School Topics

A student kicked a rock around.
A teacher kicked the student around.
A committee kicked the teacher around.
The headmaster kicked the committee around.
The trustees kicked the headmaster around.
Wall Street kicked the trustees around.
The nation kicked Wall Street around.
Poor rock.

The differences between a large student body and a small student body require thorough investigation. A large student body can make the varsity football squad, while a small student body cannot. A large female student body may attract attention, while a small one goes unnoticed. Small student bodies fit into any size desk, while a large one cannot. A small student body will have more living space than a large student body because the former takes up less space, and so do his clothes. Small student bodies find slipping through crowds easier than large, muscular student bodies. In practical matters, a small student body is more advantageous than a large one.

(Journal entries written for English Competence classes by Timothy P. Lundergan, a lower from Salem, Massachusetts, and David K. Loo, a 5'8", 126-pound upper from Thornwood, New York).

PEACE

The Forty-First Alfred E. Stearns Lecture

by DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

ofessor of Education and Urban Politics at Harvard iversity, U.S. Ambassador-Designate to India, and for-rly a Cabinet official in the Kennedy, Johnson, and xon administrations.

The following extract comprises approximately eighty per cent of transcript of Professor Moynihan's address delivered in the eting Room of George Washington Hall on Friday evening, uary 26, 1973.)

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: You will perhaps forgive me if I respond to your Headmaster as "Mr. ean." He was for many years the Dean of my school at arvard University, my colleague, my friend, and on more an one occasion, my protector, and it would be simply appropriate for me to be here without, before saying ything else, acknowledging on my behalf and on behalf so many of his former colleagues at Harvard, how much miss him and how much we want to send our daughters Andover now that he has left Harvard.

I have chosen to speak to you this evening on a simple eme of Peace, and not perhaps in the terms that you have en accustomed to hearing the subject discussed: "When all we have it? — Why is it not here?", but rather in the nple, and I hope, analytic, and, you will judge whether not persuasive assertion, that the American society has ne through a period of enormous turbulence, change, provement, deterioration, some hurt, some healing, but ost specifically, a very unique experience in our national e which, in the largest terms, is now over. And being er, I think we can begin a little bit to analyze what we ve been through, trying to understand in retrospective rms what happened and trying simultaneously to underand better what it has meant to us, what it has left with in its aftermath.

Peace, if I may quote another Harvard professor, Mr. ean, "is at hand," and hopefully, will remain so. I use the rm in a much larger sense, both larger with respect to the ecific concerns which have involved so many of us, of a ilitary peace with respect to the longest and most difficult ar the United States has ever been asked to be engaged ever chosen to be engaged in, but much more imrtantly, in terms of a general social peace which seems to e likely now to be settling in the United States and likely

to be much more formative in the lives of the students at Andover than they perhaps now anticipate. Let them judge from what I say and then from what happens. I mean to speak in optimistic terms.

A decade ago most of the social scientists with which I do my work and have been associated in my time, were profoundly distressed about the directions which American society seemed to be taking. A pervasively ominous sense could be encountered in what we wrote, our conversations, our talking circles. We thought things were going to be much worse than they were. We found ourselves saying this in the context of a society that didn't particularly understand, didn't particularly welcome, that proposition, a society that was much too over-optimistic about events, and that almost in proportionate terms responded unhappily, angrily, to the onset of events which were anything but optimistic and reassuring in their quality.

I think it fair for us who went through a period of saying "Things are going to be much worse than they are" now to test our science, our weak and not very certain science, to stand up at this point and say "things are going to be better." They are going to be different in any event, and

"...we can see ourselves resuming what in many respects was a fairly well defined development as a democracy, as a society fundamentally competent, fundamentally capable of achieving what it has undertaken to do."

they are going to be specifically different, different in ways that can be quantified and identified, and by most interpretations, better than they have been; and we find ourselves, I think, at this point saying this to a public much accustomed to the thought that matters do not change for the better, but only for the worse, and once again we are out of phase with the public. And yet, if our science, as I say, has any validity, it is surely in this regard and in this function. I don't want to be Polly-Annish. I don't want to suggest that those matters of profound concern which have so much gripped society, the intensely public life, the public concerns which have dominated the private lives of Americans the last decade, I don't mean to say there is going to be a great change in that; and yet I think the situation will be different in ways that on the whole will be seen to the better.

I had perhaps best describe the general proposition in terms of an event which occurred in the early months of the Nixon administration, 1969, when William Rogers took office as Secretary of State, and he found that as part of his day's routine each morning a young foreign service officer would brief him on the events of the preceding twenty-four hours around the world, and almost every day it would turn out that almost everywhere almost everything was going wrong, and almost invariably the United States appeared to be to blame. And day after day the Secretary would learn this, every morning over his second cup of coffee, and at length he looked up at this young fellow, spring had come, and his spirits had risen a bit, and he said to this young man. "Don't you have any good news?" And at once, going through his papers, he said "Mr. Secretary, there's an item here that the Aswan Dam is leaking." That's about as much optimism as I would like to bring to you.

And yet there are certain essential facts, of which the first is simply that the great military involvement of the United States in Asia is at an end, to resume again possibly — all things of that kind are presumably possible — but for the moment it is at an end. And this was coming, the event was not sudden, and precisely defined, it was not the concision one had learned to expect from American history, and yet the interlocability of it was clear enough certainly for me to say to Dr. Sizer when he called to ask I would give the Stearns Lecture, at this important and honorific occasion at Andover, to say "Yes, I would talk about Peace."

And I would like to talk not just about peace abroad, talk not at all about that, but rather peace at home, peace among this society in which we live, following a tumultuous and rending decade which leaves us less than whole, leaves us fundamentally changed in many ways, and yet also in the aftermath of which we can see ourselves resuming what in many respects was a fairly well-defined development as a democracy, as a society fundamentally competent, fundamentally capable of achieving what it has undertaken to do.

I would like to offer you a general proposition, and always be careful when Harvard professors say that to you, because it won't seem very general at all; but I'd like to say to you that most of the events that have torn American society so almost apart, or so it seemed in the 1960's, were in fact not general events, but events specific to the decade in which they occurred; they had not ever occurred before, and they will not now ever occur again, and they invoke the inter-action...we have more complex terms for this than perhaps ought to be, they all derive from the Greek, and they vaguely relate to philosophic doctrine of its time.

t we use the term "synergistic," the interaction of uscles, of chemicals, of philosophical doctrine, such that o events quite separate in their origin, interact with one other in such a way as to produce outcomes vastly ferent from what either could do on its own, more plified and in many ways fundamentally different in ture than either of the discrete items themselves have.

The proposition I'm going to put to you is a simple idea d it is good enough, I think, to start a discussion of just at did happen. I'm going to say to you that the 1960s w a profound demographic change in American society hich is a one-time change, a growth in population vaster an any that had ever occurred before or any that will ever cur again, with respect to a particular sub-group in the pulation, namely: those persons fourteen to twenty-four age. And that this sudden increase in population interted in this synergistic sense with a whole series of other ents which are basically ideas which did not have their gin in the physical world... but were basically thoughts. ople changed their minds about this, they changed their nds about that, and they changed their minds at just the int when the physical conditions of life, the ecological ts of how many people are around and where are they, re also changing, and these two changes interacted in ch a way as to produce extraordinary differences, discontinuities with the period immediately preceding which I ink will now be seen to be discontinuous with the period at now follows.

It started out with this fact of population. The people o cause all the trouble in the world, as you probably ow, are people fourteen to twenty-four; they are also the ople who are most interesting, most attractive, prettiest at's for sure), handsomest some say, brightest, healthit, liveliest, your mind starts deteriorating at twenty-four. his is not at the level of generalization, but the level of unting brain cells. Any good man at Harvard Medical hool can tell you how many pure brain cells you have ch month in your life after you are twenty-four, and ery body knows you run fastest, dance longest, and, at st in my youth, drink the most, within this age. Soties, no matter where they are, are mostly organized und the problem: how do you get people from fourteen twenty-four? At fourteen you are still, in most respects, pendent, a youth, a child in some respects; at twentyur you are an adult, and it's all over.

In between extraordinary turbulences take place and ey are such that there was at one point at the turn of the ntury a very popular sort of quasi-Darwinian view of the ole life experience. A professor at Clark University tually propounded it and it was solomnly taught for a uple of generations thereafter that what actually hapns to the individual is that each individual is born a vage of some kind, and then gradually goes through a life perience in which he evolves: at one point he's a Mede, en he's a Persian, then he's a Greek, and with any luck ends up a citizen of the Commonwealth of Massachuts. But this is an enormously difficult effort that has to be followed with great care, and attention, because of all kinds of turbulences in between.

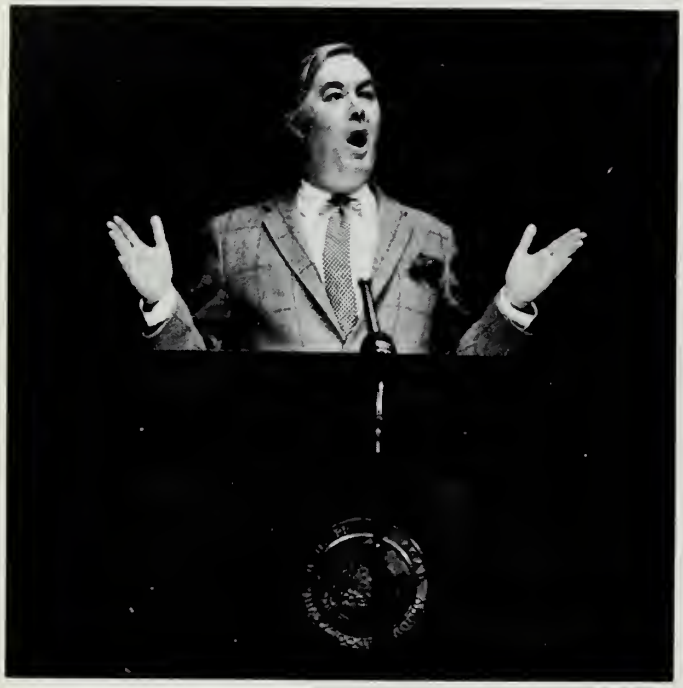
Well, it is true and there is no denying, I think, that in a curious way the advanced industrial societies in which we live have found it most difficult to make this passage. We have developed from a time when earliest mankind has recognized that there was such a thing as infancy, I mean a child who could not walk and talk was obviously different from an adult, but only really in the last century or so have we begun to perceive this fact of youth, that age in life which is neither that of infancy nor that of adulthood, but this long period in between. And we have had extraor-

dinary changes in the circumstances of youth during that period; it's basically a phenomenon of technology. The change in the technological society which we have developed has required that people be educated for longer and longer and longer periods.

Andover, if I may presume an analogy that I don't entirely hold, was begun for the primary purpose, I should think, of educating a very limited group of people, the priests in the society. And there are few people like that. When Andover was begun I should think doctors were not thought a profession, barbers did that by putting leeches on you, engineers were skilled craftsmen, they certainly didn't go to college, there were a few persons who did mathematics and a few people who did chemistry, but by and large just priests got educated, nobody else needed to be. You could learn what you had to do in the normal process of going to work very early in your life.

We have now extended that period of learning because so much more has to be learned. Simultaneously, another fundamental biological event has occurred, probably the most important event of its kind associated with industrialism, almost not at all noticed, which is that the age of

"So you might become physically mature at twelve and not be thought socially mature until you have had two years of graduate school at M.I.T. And if in between you go crazy or become turbulent, one is not to be surprised."



sexual maturity has been going down and down and down. The age at which people become physically mature has dropped almost by half in our time... It is now down to under twelve years of age.

This is obviously the impact of technology on the society. We may reach the point where Freud's discovery of infantile sexuality will become obsolete. People will sexualize at three and stay that way. You have a situation of a constant dropping of the age of physical maturity and you have an extension of the age of social maturity.

So you might become physically mature at twelve and not be thought socially mature until you have had two years of graduate school at M.I.T. And if in between you go crazy or become turbulent, one is not to be surprised. Now the question is: how many such persons have been going through this experience? Well, there is a basic datum which is that between 1960 and 1970 the size of this sub-group of the American population grew by an absolutely unprecedented amount, and it will never happen again.

Let me give you the figures: if you go from 1890 to 1960, the size of the sub-group 14 to 24 each succeeding decade would grow a little bit: ten percent, eight percent, sometimes not grow at all, growing a little bit. In the whol of that seventy years, 1890 to 1960, the total increase in e population of that age group, the total increase of t t cohort as we say, was 12.5 million persons. Then in e 1960s it grew by 13.8 million persons, an increase of 52% n one decade, five times the average rate of the preceding years. It grew 13.8 million persons in the 1960s, it will gr by 600,000 in the 1970s, it will decline in the 1980s. It's l over, it happened once, it will not ever happen again. A r a 52% increase in the 60s, we will see an 11 % increase in e 70s, we will see an 8% decline in the 80s. In the terms of ratio of population, what we call the dependency ratios - how many young people are there as against how many d people who look after the young people, pay their bills, a d tell them how to behave, and are ignored as probably t y should be, but nonetheless that's their function — the r o of persons 14 to 24 to persons 25 to 64 increased 39% in e 1960s after either an increase of zero or a decline in ev y decade from the 1880s on, and it will now start declin g again in these years. What happened very simply as e look back? Let me not stand here and tell you w t happened, let me make clear that this is a view. You n y not share the view, you certainly need not...

What happened in this assertion, in this hypothesis s that suddenly a new social class was created in the Uni d States so large in its number that it was fundamenta y isolated from the rest of the society, it was isolated n campuses, it was isolated in slums, it was isolated in e armed forces in its way, and it had not much contact wh people younger, very little with the people older. It s apart from society. During this period the number of ma s 16 to 19 increased by 44%, but the number of such pers s employed only grew 11%, the unemployment rates r teenagers went up enormously, and all of those signs of dislocation, of alienation, of a lack of connection; And t just for the poor, the black, the white, the yellow, not j t for the well-to-do, but at every level of society, there wa a sense of "we are alone and separate from them." This s perceived in some respects. A youth culture develop youth acquired its own music, its own radio stations, s own forms of dress, clothes, its own language even, to a degree not with a precedent in the United States.

There has always been something called "teenager" r the last century or so, but never with this lack of cont t

ith the other older and younger persons and with in-
nsive contact and concentration among its own people.
he result was an extraordinary change in behavior. The
rious compounding of this basic biological demographic
ct with a certain number of ideas, attitudes, created, as I
y, this synergistic consequence. To repeat, the popu-
tion explosion interacted with quite independent devel-
pments to produce much larger consequences than would
ave been the case had either of those developments have
curred in isolation...

Well, it's over. That time is past. We are going through a
period now when we are going to have a profound change in
lmost all of our politics, almost all of our social relation-
hips because this period is behind us. There are some levels
t which we are going to see a real change in just the
peration of institutions. State and local government went
hrough absolute hell in the 1960s. Why is that? It is because
raditionally it has been the job of state and local govern-
nent to look after young people aged 14 to 24, to get them
hrough high school and college maybe, to see that they
lon't steal cars, to look after them, if they have children to
provide hospitals for them, maternity centers, and to
provide new housing and to do the kinds of things — the
rush was just too much; and then suddenly it's over. In all
f the 1970s we will not need a single additional school
eacher, if we maintain our present ratio of teachers to
upils. We have reached suddenly, and gone below, zero
opulation growth. Now I cannot but comment, Mr. Dean,
hat there are a number of young persons around the
Graduate School of Education at Harvard, who are finding
hard to get jobs these days, and are noticing that whilst
hey were out attending Zero Population Growth rallies in
he late 1960s, the population growth got to zero, and
obody needs any new schoolteachers. I can state even more
minously that in the 1980s, we won't need any more
rofessors. Think about that.

The great pressures of state and local government are
ow off, revenue sharing has begun as an event of the 1960s.
n response to this the president signed the bill this last
ear; and so, for example, the 1970s, 1980s are likely to be a
ime when it's not bad to be Mayor, and being Governor is
ositively pleasant, whereas the job of President is going to
e hell because in an odd way all the commitments taken
p in response to this crisis have over-committed the
nances of the national government. And no matter who is
resident is going to spend much of his time during the
ext ten years vetoing bills passed by congress in the
onfident expectation that he will veto them. And whereas
r years we had a flow of attention and interest in the
ational government, simply because that was the only
lace resources were available, there being no resources
cally, nothing but more taxes, how do you pay the
remen, how do you get the new teachers, the schools
uilt, you will see moving back a level of descretionary
apacity in state and local government which means inter-
t will move back. It will be interesting to be mayor, it will

Alfred E. Stearns Lecturers

1927	Herbert B. Ames
1928	Harry Emerson Fosdick
1929	Paul Shorey
1930	Robert A. Millikan
1931	Roy Chapman Andrews
1933	Vincent Massey
1934	Robert M. Hutchins
1935	George C. Turner
1936	Lewis W. Douglas
1938	Robert Frost
1938	H.L.O. Flecker
1940	George Fort Milton
1941	Arthur H. Compton
1942	Archibald MacLeish
1944	John P. Marquand
1945	Harold W. Dodds
1947	Sumner Welles
1948	Samuel E. Morison
1949	Norman Cousins
1950	Mark DeWolfe Howe
1952	A. Whitney Griswold
1953	George Russell Harrison
1954	John J. McCloy
1954	Hodding Carter
1956	Rudolph A. Winnacker
1956	E. Harris Harbison
1958	Jacques Barzun
1959	Allan Nevins
1960	Nevill H.K.A. Coghill
1960	Padraic Colum
1961	James Phinney Baxter, III
1963	Jonas Salk
1964	Fred M. Hechinger
1965	E. J. Kahn, Jr.
1966	Milton Katz
1967	George Wald
1968	Harold Howe, II
1970	Alfred Eisenstadt
1971	Dick Gregory
1972	Terrence O'Neill
1973	Daniel P. Moynihan

"And so it will be different, and it will not in every respect be better, and it will certainly in no respect be more exciting. But it will, I think, be more rewarding."

be important who gets elected. I think a movement down from the concentration, the over-concentration of the national government is inevitable, overdue, and desirable.

In the aftermath of all this, however, is not just the changes in the levels of government. We are going into a period of enormous prosperity. The incredible magic of compound interest is working on us now. Our gross national product in constant dollars will go from about 1 trillion 115 billion last year to about 2 trillion in 1980. A per capita income by 1980 should reach $6,500 per person. I am going out, Senator Fulbright willing, to India as ambassador, to a country where about 140 million people live on a per capita income of under $20.00. And at the rate at which it's growing, it might reach $24 by 1980, by which time we shall have a per capita income of $6,500.

We are going to have a level of personal opportunity associated with that kind of expenditure we've not ever known before. We are not going to have the intensely difficult experiences of just keeping up with ourselves that we've had to go through, and yet it should be also clear that we are not ever likely quite to be the same, certainly not in our lifetime, in the aftermath of the extraordinary decline in the confidence in American institutions in th r legitimacy which accompanied the experience of the 19 . We shall have peace, but it will be in some respects a pe e of exhaustion, and in a curiously antinomian quality t might also be a peace of surfeit.

Any of the surveys made by American public opin n students in the last five or six years have shown n astonishingly precipitous decline in confidence in stitutions. One of the curious things is the way people f different sectors, you might say, of the economy, of e society, have looked at the drop of their confidence in ot r sectors, and have said "look, no one has any confidenc n you," and have never looked up to say, "ah ha, no one s any confidence in us either." American higher educat n has had a grand time explaining how nobody trusts e President, nobody trusts the Congress, nobody trusts g business, nobody trusts big labor. The best poll taken n confidence in higher education showed that in 1966 ab t 61% of the American people would express a great dea f confidence in higher education; last year it was down o 33%. Mind you, the American people have not taken le e of their senses: Congress was only 21, newspapers only 3, and advertising was down to 12. So we are not particula y proud of ourselves right now, we aren't even particula y confident of our situation, and yet the basic ecology f national well-being is once again moving in our directio

I think I have to predict a more conservative soci y simply on the grounds that a society whose populatio s now growing tends to be curiously straitened and stric n its behavior. If I were asked ten years ago who to read o find out what America was like, or going to be like, I wo d unhesitatingly have said "read Mark Twain." M k Twain mostly tells the truth, as Huck Finn said in e opening lines of that book. He had a great sense of e ebullience, the growth, the prospects, the unlimited qua y of this grand and endlessly growing country. I don't thi I would say read Mark Twain today. I think I would s read Balzac and find out what it's like to live in a soci where if you want to be a professor, it is very simple. Y u wait until the professor dies, and there are fifteen of y who take the examination, one of you gets it, and the res f you hope the best for your sons. And you won't have H many sons, you'll only have two, one male, one female, a t were. The French population did not at all grow in the 1 n

entury. It profoundly changed as a society. It doesn't mean you have a less turbulent society, and you have a society so sated with social conservatism of a very deep kind, ideological radicalism. The French have a phrase for it to this day. They say think left, live right. And I should think we're going to have a lot more of that.

But we're not going to have one new institution of higher education opening every week, one new president, (and you can get rid of him pretty fast), one new provost, two new deans, five new department heads. Graduate students are probably going to start being nicer to their advisors. And yet in the same time, for all that, there will be the curiously unpredictable or perhaps lamentably foreseeable changes of that kind.

I think it is also true that what we went through was a bit unnatural. The population growth is easily enough explained, it followed a period of fifteen years of depression and war, in which the natural progenitive qualities of the society were not given their outlet. There was a sudden increase, it has now begun to feed back and slow down. We overdid a lot of things, but we didn't do wrong, we came out a society. Fifteen years ago ours was a caste society with respect to race, it no longer is. Fifteen years ago ours was a society in which the gemini of the male, the normal presumption of male dominence, male exclusiveness in social and political and economic affairs was assumed; it no longer is. Ours was a society fifteen years ago which was almost impervious to the thought that it had any problems, and was much too eager to see problems in other countries and other places and to seek to settle them. President Kennedy in his great inaugural twelve years ago made the extraordinary statement which in looking back we find ourselves so extraordinarily ambivilent about. He said: "Let the word go out from this place and this time that we will pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to insure the survival and success of liberty." Well, that was not the theme of the last inaugural address. It was that we may or we may not, we are not so sure of ourselves as we were, we know the limits of our power, we have tested the limits of our will, we aren't going to take quite so many chances. And yet that too is a sign of maturity. That too, in some respects, marks the movement from that period fourteen to twenty-four into that period beyond in which the fact of limitation of power, of energy, of integrity even, is acknowledged and learned and lived with. And so it will be different, and it will not in every respect be better, and it will certainly in no respect be more exciting. But it will, I think, be more rewarding. I think we have come out of our time of troubles. I think the first place that will be encountered is already to be seen, it is in our institutions of education, in our elementary schools, perhaps, but most importantly in our secondary schools and in our universities. After a time of great anguish for all of us, no matter what our views, no matter what side of the arguments we were taking, I think we have come back now to a time of peace, and if I may hope for the future, but also in the respect predict a little bit, I think that increasingly our schools will become in the title of Dean Sizer's brilliant, small, new book, *Places for Learning, Places for Joy*. Thank you.

ANDOVER REVISITED — Returning From a Ten-Year Sabbatical

Director of Admissions Joshua L. Miner, III

by JOSHUA L. MINER, III
Director of Admissions

TEN years ago the Miners left Andover and made a sabbatical safari to New Haven to start a parent organization that would permit Outward Bound to operate nationally. Increasingly, Outward Bound made more and more demands on both time and energy, and I never really got back to Phillips Academy after 1964, except to return briefly to the Admissions Office and Stimson House.

We were still living in Andover. Our roots were here, friends were "on the hill," and two boys were entering the Academy, but there were extensive trips all over the country and to Europe. When we returned to Phillips Academy last fall we found a new school with a new headmaster, and we found that Phillips Academy has been doing many of the same things in Andover, in Roxbury, in

Mexico, and in Lawrence, as we had been doing in Outward Bound.

Our departure ten years ago was a kind of liberation, liberation from the classroom, the confining aspects of housemastering, weekend athletic and other extra-curricular activities. It meant the chance to visit over two hundred high schools, and colleges, some fifty correctional institutions, to walk literally hundreds of miles in Harlem, Newark, Toledo, and other urban centers. It meant meeting a wide cross section of young people. I had been concerned as a classroom teacher that we were not providing young people with enough meaningful experience — the kind of experience that leads to the development of common sense and wisdom. I was concerned that we were focusing on the cognitive process to the exclusion of all else. Out of this exposure came a sense of the "mood in the field."

Ten years ago only the Colorado Outward Bound School existed. Minnesota was coming into being, and the Trustees felt that it was time to start a national coordinating organization. It is significant that Outward Bound grew out of the independent school world. The Colorado School was a joint venture between Colorado Academy and Phillips Academy. In the early days we took great care and pains to limit private school involvement to 20% of the enrollment. All of our contacts were, naturally enough, in the private schools. Nevertheless, we didn't want to become exclusively private school oriented. Although Outward Bound grew out of independent schools, it definit grew into a cross-section of the United States. Tod Outward Bound attempts to limit its full-paying client to 50% of the total student population, with the balan coming from inner-cities.

It is interesting to note that Phillips Academy, as wel most other independent schools, is now doing much t same thing. We have our Roxbury program. We have r Mexican program. We have our work in Lawrence. C only has to read Ted Sizer's "Speculations I" to get sense of imminent thrust of our 200 year-old academy. returned to Andover more aware than ever that toda kids want to be a part of their own education. They wan be doing. When I left Andover, Phillips Academy v putting on three major dramatic productions a year. Tl were big and they were important and they were beautif In this past year, over 30 dramatic productions came i being, many written by students, most of them produc by students.

In 1962, there was a required Art and Music course 180 Uppers. About twenty went on to a second course. N practically every student takes some kind of art course half of them take a second, and a third take a thi Practically every student is in some art, drama, or mu course each of his years at Andover. The Art and Comm nication Center never seems to shut down. On a Saturd night you see students sculpturing or repairing a bicycle the studio instead of passively taking in the movies. A go many others will be camping on a ridge of the Wh Mountains — with faculty members — both men a women.

One of the most impressive features of Phillips Acade at this point is that out of a student body of 920, there a 110 volunteer guides for the Admissions Office. Th students give of their time and energy, without any kind f remuneration. There is no pay. There is no button, badge. They simply have pride and enthusiasm in and their school. They are delighted to show it to others. T Student Alumni Association also gives of its own free ti and energy. When on vacation, they visit Alumni Rep sentatives, alumni, families, Junior High School Guidan Counselors, and Principals. The mission is to stir interest in Phillips Academy and this the SAA does enth siastically, willingly and with pride.

What does this mean? Where are we going?

There is among students a tremendous need for e perience. They cry for it. The success of Outward Bou has been that it spoke to this dietary-deficiency in the liv of young people. They have a definite need for "valu forming experience" to complement the cognitive process

This is an age of doing. This is an age of experient education. I detect an exciting threshold of enthusias support in organizations and institutions where kids a "doing." As far as Phillips Academy is concerned, studer have made the commitment to help. Now they merit t assistance of the adult population — parents, alum faculty, administration, and trustees.

OUTWARD BOUND — East Africa

A.G.H.

by ARTHUR G. HEIDRICH, III, '70

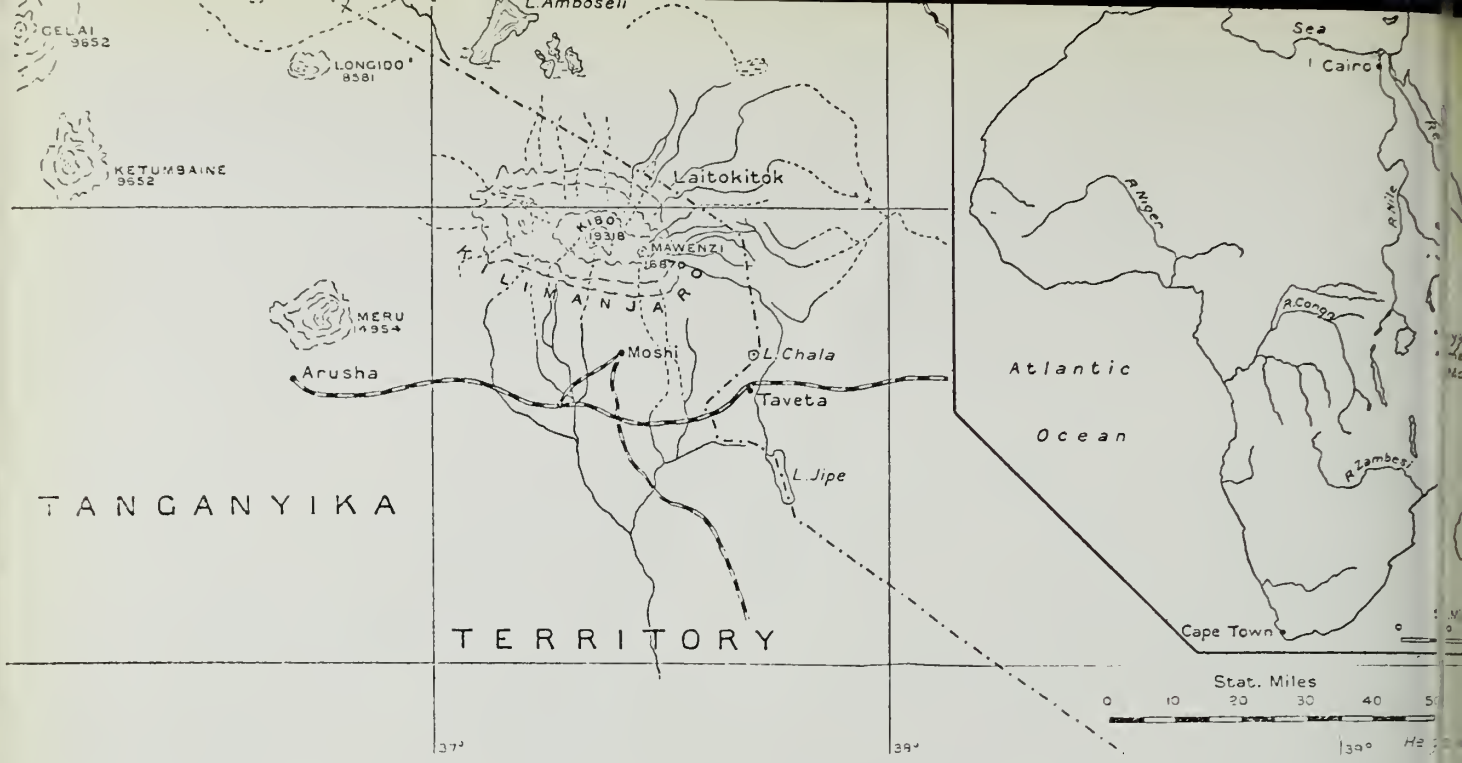
(After completing the Stanford University year abroad program at Florence, Grant Heidrich attended the Outward Bound School of East Africa in Loitokitok, Kenya, then went on to Stanford's Primate Field Research Center on Lake Tanganyika, and has now returned to Palo Alto to complete his undergraduate studies. Outward Bound, operating internationally since 1941, was introduced to the United States in 1961 by Phillips Academy's current Director of Admissions, Joshua L. Miner, III.)

"COURAGE should be admired. It is the quality men admire most. Primitive males admired manhood by , and so do modern men and adolescents in many show-ff ways. But there is a truer courage, more gallant and ractically invisible in the steadfastness of ordinary people monotonous jobs, in parents who matter of factly raise andicapped children, in those who live in never ending ain without hating the healthy adults, those who alwartly give up malice and suspicion and teach them-lves to relax and trust others. Courage in its highest form, horal courage, is what makes a person indestructible, and here is momentum to it. Each act of courage adds to a han's faith in himself and in the purpose and dignity of all e. By each act of courage, one eventually enlarges his ility to be brave and eventually the process is irrever-ble." So ended Warden John Labaga in his welcome to e 144 class at Outward Bound.

I fidgeted in my seat as I glanced around the student dy, making a quick survey of the faces, all alien except for Stanford classmate Scott Miller, who had accompanied me on my hairbrain scheme to Outward Bound School in Loitokitok, Kenya. For those of you who do not know where Kenya is, do not feel badly; I did not until my charter flight touched down in Nairobi on September 12, a day prior to my arrival at Outward Bound. Kenya is an African country you will be hearing more about in the near future, it is where all the *in* people travel on safari, and it is located on the equator sandwiched between Ethiopia to the North, Tanzania on the South, and Uganda on the West.

The school spreads for several acres of wooded land at 6,000 feet, slightly above the Masai Plain that flattens out to the horizon where it is bordered by the hazy blue Chyuly Hills fifty miles from the school. The omnipresent majesty of glacier capped Kilimanjaro towers, a 19,340 foot titan, eighteen miles away in Tanzania. A fifteen minute walk from the school grounds leaves one near the sparsely settled Masai farm lands where the natives scratch a subsistence living from the fertile soil that yields maise, the main staple in their diet. Though English is the national language in Kenya, I was always startled to be greeted by children with "Jambo," the universal Swahili word for "hello, greetings, how are you?"

In their thrust to develop an industrial state, Kenya has emphatically sponsored the education of children as an investment in tomorrow's leaders. Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda have bound their economic and political efforts into the East African Community, a trade market linking their nation-building programs together, focusing on training in technical institutes where communal resources fund



programs and facilities are open to any qualified member of the community. The pooled capital yields the needed training at one-third the cost to each member nation. Outward Bound is financed by E.A.C., which actively recruits potential students from government and bureaucratic positions; hence, the students in my class (ages 19-26 years) represented the military, police, and government groups from all three governments.

Like most Outward Bound Schools, Loitokitok adheres strictly to a camp routine; rise-run-dip at 6:15, duty patrol, breakfast, lecture and training, lunch, training, tea, and supper. By evening one cannot stumble into bed soon enough, and retires at the latest by 9:00. Through their direction of activities and morning readings, the staff regulates the carefully engineered living experience. The seven-man patrols, instructed by two staff members, operate as the functional working unit of the school. Their success depends on the patrol's confidence as a whole, an entity, and not as a group of individuals, each with his own solution to a problem. My patrol, Kenya, ate, trained, worked, slept, and went on expedition together.

Twelve days of expedition, each of four-day duration, demanded patient execution of skills taught in school. Three days after our arrival, the five patrols climbed to 12,000 feet for solo, a two-night solo exercise that allowed our bodies to acclimate to the altitude in preparation for the final, stressed self sufficiency exercise of constructing a bivouac for the rains that luckily never fell.

Map and compass work consumed our short three-day rest at camp before departing for the plains trip where we employed our navigation skills, aided by a clue sheet that listed hints and coordinates of references and check points. The following excerpt from a letter describes a paranoia that haunted all the patrols:

"Today after a great deal of frustration and a twenty-mile hike through the bush hills and swamps, Kenya patr arrived at school to end the fourth day of our 50-mile roc climbing, map and compass expedition on the Masai Plai where, consistent with rumors, ferocious beasts do lurk i the bush waiting to crush or impale too inquisitive nativ or idiots like myself. We saw several herds of elephan impala, antelope, and baboon. A great deal of time w hacked through the dense and thorny bush where the a too frequent patches of churned earth from cape buffal combat and play assured me of the authenticity of the unseen presence."

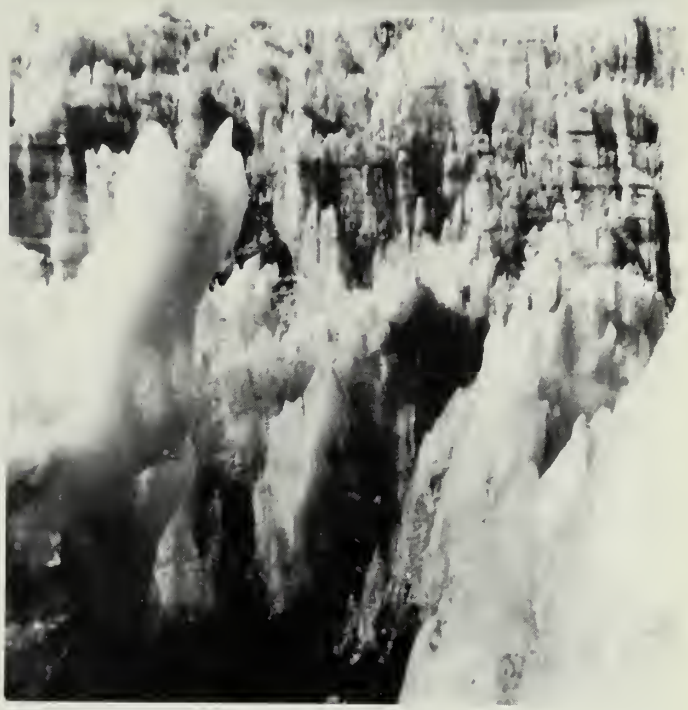
I associate my most enthralling moments at Outwa Bound with the final expedition, the ascent to Unu summit that climaxed the course. Burdened with hi altitude gear, we trudged for one and a half days up to t school hut at 16,000 feet. At that altitude, vertigo, sho breath, nausea, and, in more severe cases, congested lun result from the lungs' inability to ventilate the brain a blood properly. Normally climbers employ oxygen reserv at 23,000 feet. Led by the warden, the group of 28 studer reached the school hut at 2:00 p.m. and prepared a sug rich lunch, though most people had lost their appeti Afterwards the school prepared equipment and attempt to sleep before the warden resumed the ascent at 2:00 a.n when I piled on warm clothes and guzzled down hot te Fifteen minutes later the group began to grope slow through the barren dusty landscape of rocks whose deta appeared as lead colored silhouettes against a half moo The procession stopped twice to place disabled studer into sleeping bags on the side of the mountain where th remained until the group returned from the summit. Aft five hours of climbing, the sun began to rise, tinting t underside of a carpet-like cloud ceiling which blanket the earth below, leaving only the sawtoothed spikes of M Mawensi unobstructed. At precisely 8:00, I peeped over t

ater rim at Gillman's Point, 700 feet below the summit nd 3,000 feet above Mawensi. Vertical walls of terraced e fields and glaciers contrasted with the harsh rocks of the ummit ridge and verified all reports I had heard about the ater. I half stumbled, half walked through the ice fields nd up the summit ridge, with five willing students and vo instructors. At nineteen thousand feet one is not able do much but sit down and doze, yet I had hauled my mera and an extra lens, and found myself straining to dvance the film, and almost unable to focus the lens.

People ask if Outward Bound is a revealing experience, it a soul searching effort, does it make a boy a Man? One nnot define a course in tangible terms of becoming a ountaineer, a sailor, or a new person. Outward Bound oses a set of problems for the purpose of offering an ndividual a diverse experience in an alien environment. he premium placed on performance lies not in success, ther in effort, an effort that reveals a simple truth, yes or o, I can or I cannot. Fear is an instinctive response to norance, to not knowing. Strength is based on what one n do, confidence on strength and what one cannot do.

Outward Bound is not a mountaineering school, rather a rogram of confrontation and problem solving.bothmental nd physical. The mountain offers itself as a complex set of roblems whose confrontation, successful or not, requires ental and physical preparation.

Physical duress is a major factor in training, but mental ustration and anxiety developed into the most challeng- g facet of the program. Initial encounters with my patrol roved cheerful, humorous, and easy as the conversation



Ice fields viewed from the summit.

drifted from booze, to women, smokes, and back again to women, but I wondered how long the facade would remain intact. My living experience in Kenya patrol emerged as the most intense and stimulating moments at the school. My accustomed social role as a white member of a majority group at an affluent university in an industrial state was quickly undermined. My new, near-subsistence existence at a school on the remote approaches of Kilimanjaro where my peer group consisted of East African citizens confronted me, and provided no solution to tension. When strangers are shuffled together, they socialize slowly, carefully testing other's weaknesses, strong points, prejudices, and forbidden territories in hopes of avoiding friction or discord. Social amenities shatter under the demand for decisive action and cooperation under stressful situations before acquaintances have grown into understandings. Initially I found myself alienated because of my approach to problems, and, most of all, as an American nearly unable to transcend a tremendous cultural barrier which luckily had little to do with race. Concession and understanding gradually eased into peaceful coexistence and harmony. Kenya patrol won all but three of the school efficiency and performance competitions.

In evaluating Outward Bound, its experience and the feelings one senses afterwards, one is ultimately faced with the question, was it worth it? I suppose people have had negative or marginal responses to the program, but a decision, the decision to attend the school in Loitokitok, is not made, then easily rejected, for the word decision becomes in reality, a verb with consequences that one continually answers. For now, the answer is yes. We are not just human beings, we are becomings.

bove: Grant Heidrich (right) and Scott Miller on the summit at 30 A.M. Below: Other members of Kenya Patrol.

G.G. Bensley

Brown

Frederick

Bastian

Burnap

The Faculty

TEACHING FOUNDATION APPOINTMENTS: Instructor in Art **Gordon G. Bensley,** '43, to the Ammi Wright Lancashire Foundation formerly held by Mr. Sanborn; Instructor in English **William H. Brown,** '34, to the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment, formerly held by Dr. Grew; Instructor in History and the Social Sciences **Wayne A. Frederick** to the Emilie Belden Cochran Foundation formerly held by Mr. Brown.

NEW FACULTY: Instructor in Biology **Glenn F. Bastian** comes to Andover by way of Culver Military Academy, Cornell, University of Pittsburgh, New York University, the University of Granada, and three seasons of acting on and off Broadway, and on television. **John K. Burnap,** also an Instructor in Biology, graduated from Cornell in 1971 and took his Bachelor of Science at Penn State. Instructor in Modern Languages **George M. Dix,** a Lawrenceville graduate, has degrees from Brown, Middlebury, and Indiana, and most recently taught at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Admissions Officer **Elizabeth Goodenough,** formerly an interviewer for the Harvard admissions staff, went to Westover School and Smith College, and has taught English in Newton and Brookline (Massachusetts) High Schools and at Pease Air Force Base. Instructor in French **Henry Lynn Herbst,** a graduate of the Penn Charter School and Hamilton College, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, and has taught at Bowling State University. **Antony J. de V. Hill,** Instructor in French and in History and the Social Sciences, studied at the Knox and Sydney Grammar Schools, the University of Sydney, the University of New England (New South Wales), Australian National University, and Alliance Francaise in Paris. He was Senior Instructor at the Australian Outward Bound School, and a member of a six month Royal Geographic Society South Indian Ocean climbing and scientific expedition to the Sub-Antarctic Heard Island, and comes to Andover from the Sydney Church of England Grammar School. Business Manager **George A. Neilson,** who holds a Bachelor of Science and Masters in Education from Boston University, has administrated school business services for the Newton, Massach setts and Mamaroneck, New Yo public schools. **Gunilla E-C. E. N sson,** Instructor in English and A sistant to the Headmaster, studied Smith and Clark, at Trinity Colleg Oxford, and has taught in Newto Massachusetts. Instructor in Physi

Edward J. Sarton graduated fro Princeton, holds graduate degre from the University of Southern Ca fornia. He has worked at Rocketdy as a Systems Engineer, and at t Griffith Observatory in Los Angel as a planetarium lecturer. Harva graduate **David M. Smith,** P.A. and formerly a P.A. Teaching Fello in English, joined the Faculty as I structor in English and Dean ar Director of Admissions for the And ver Summer Session. He holds Master of Arts from the University Wisconsin and has taught Engli and Social Studies at the Prair School in Racine, Wisconsin and the Community School of Ne Hampshire. Instructor in Spani **Carlos A. Hernandez** and Associa Instructor in Religion **Jesse L. Vau han** both joined the faculty after 197 '72 P.A. Teaching Fellowships. Th

Goodenough

Herbst

Hill

Nilsson

Sarton

D.M. Smith

Hernandez

Vaughan

Gardner

Kirkpatrick

ear's Teaching Fellows include **William L. Gardner,** P.A. '62 and Wesleyan in Science; **Bryan Kirkpatrick,** Pomfret, Hamilton, and Universite de Paris in French; and **Dorsey G. Smith, III,** University of the South, in Religion.

Australian **John Willis,** who studied at the University of New South Wales and was formerly a Senior Outward Bound Instructor in Australia and on Hurricane Island, is assisting the Director of Special Activities, and helping with the Search and Rescue and Man and Society programs.

FACULTY NOTES: Instructor in English and Theater **Francis E. Bellizia, Jr.** will take a group of ten student actors and actresses to England during the March vacation on a theater exchange with the Manchester Grammar School where they will perform Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The group, entirely made up of students in Bellizia's Theatrical Production Sequence and Plays in Production courses, will also visit London, attend plays, and tour the university cities. A group from MGS will make a similar visit to Andover in April.

The Eastern Ski Association, a division of the U.S. Ski Association, has appointed P.A. ski team coach and Instructor in Mathematics **George W. Best** as Junior Nordic Committee Chairman. Coach Best is responsible for organizing the development of all Eastern Nordic skiers under nineteen years old.

Instructor in English **Dr. Donald H. Goodyear, Jr.** lectured at the University of Milano on the drama of Henri-Rene Lenormand and Luigi Pirandello on the occasion of productions of these authors by Georges Pitoeff. He later addressed the Fondazione Carlo Erba in Milan on the topic "Crisi dei Giovani, Droga, Educazione," and the Instituteo Giannina Gaslini in Genoa, and visited the Haberdashers' Aske's School in Elstree, England, participating in a series of English classes preparing for A-level examinations. In December he addressed a group at the Austrian Ministry of Education about independent secondary schools in the United States.

Fred H. Harrison, '38, Director of Physical Education and Athletics and Instructor in History and the Social Sciences, was re-elected President of the Andover Branch of the Greater Lawrence YMCA.

Instructor in English and rowing coach **Christopher D. Kirkland** observed the U.S. National Rowing Team selection camp in Hanover Hampshire in June, then met the team (including coxswain Paul Hoffman, '63) at Munich in July to lend a managerial hand and to cover the West German International Rowing Championships for the Paris *Herald Tribune* and the *Boston Globe*. He also visited, under the auspices of School Year Abroad, St. Stephen's School and The Forum School in Rome.

Dodd, Mead, Co. has scheduled a March publication of *Images of Survival*, "a somewhat varied argument concerning the connections between perception, communication, and education" which **Robert A. Lloyd,** Instructor in Art, wrote during his 1971-'72 sabbatical.

Richard S. Pieters, Instructor in Mathematics and Chairman of the Mathematics Department, attended a meeting of the Board of Governors of Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization of mathematics clubs, at New Orleans in August. In August and September he traveled to Saskatoon, Salt Lake City, and Detroit to attend and lecture at National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meetings. He is one of five editors of the highly praised and widely adopted *Statistics: A Guide to the Unknown* published by Holden-Day, Inc. last June, and one of five editors of *Statistics by Example* published by Addison Wesley last November.

Willis

Best

Goodyear

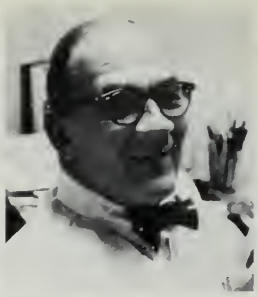
R. A. Lloyd

Pieters

Rubio

Whitney

Zucker



Follansbee

Owen

Instructor in Spanish **Angez Rubio Y Maroto** has edited for spring publication by the Independent School Press an innovative teaching edition of Ana Diosbado's *Olvida los tambores*. Rubio has contributed notes and exercises, entirely in Spanish, to the text of the contemporary play, recently successful both in Spain and Mexico.

Harvard University Press will publish early this spring *Places for Learning, Places for Joy: Speculations on American School Reform* by Headmaster **Dr. Theodore R. Sizer.** The book "suggests that the sloppy drift of purpose prevalent in American education today could be corrected by carefully articulating the ends of education, relating these to public aspirations and beliefs." Sizer's dispassionate exploration recommends sharpening the focus of the schools, and separating different kinds of learning to different places.

The Andover Village Improvement Society elected as President **Nathaniel B. Smith,** Instructor in Mathematics. AVIS manages 627 acres of naturally maintained land throughout Andover open to the public for recreation.

The French Ministry of Education has awarded to **Stephen Whitney,** Instructor in French and Chairman of the French Department, the Academic Palms, an award given since 1808 to writers, artists, and teachers. Previous P.A. recipients include Mssrs. Humphries, Grew, and Gibson.

Photographs by Instructor in English **K. Kelly Wise** were exhibited at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum during January and February. Wise is also organizing with *Boston Globe* Photography Critic Carry Wasserman, a national invitational group show for about twenty photographers entitled "Departures from Camera Reality" at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in April.

Jack S. Zucker, Instructor in English and faculty advisor to *The Mirror*, read from his poetry at the New England Book Fair in October, and was recently elected to the Governing Board of the New England Poetry Club. Several of his former students in P.A.'s Creative Writing course have recently won regional and national literary prizes, among them Jay A. Cohen and Alexander W. Scherr, both '72.

RETURNED TO ANDOVER: Faculty members back from 1971-'72 Sabbaticals include Instructor in History and the Social Sciences on the Martha Cochran Foundation **Frederick S. Allis, Jr.,** '31, from a year in Rome; Instructor in Art and Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art **Christopher C. Cook,** from a year as Director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston; Instructor in English **George H. Edmonds** from studies at Oxford; Instructor in Biology on the Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation **Harper Follansbee,** from travels in Africa; Instructor in French **Dr. William L. Markey,** '42, from studies in Florence; Instructor in Chemistry D **Ronn N. Minne,** from studies Cambridge. Returning from Scho Year Abroad assignments: Instructo in Mathematics **Sherman F. Drak** from Barcelona, and Instructor i English **Harold H. Owen,** '43 an Instructor in Mathematics **Nath aniel B. Smith,** both from Rennes.

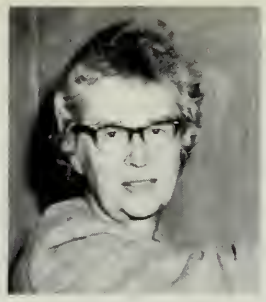
ON SABBATICAL: William F Brown, '34, Instructor in English c the Independence Foundatio Teaching Endowment, is spendir most of his year in Bath Maine, wri ing, potting, wood working, an boating, and plans a spring trip t Italy, Greece, France, England, an Ireland.

Instructor in Mathematics, Phy ics, and Chemistry **Edmond Hammond, Jr.,** '40, and wife w join the Browns for part of the tri including a drive through Franc Hammond has been studying con puters extensively at home in And ver, and in an advanced course Maynard, Massachusetts at the D gital Equipment Corporation, whic supplied P.A. with its PDP-11 Con puter.

Instructor in Chemistry D **Thomas Rees** worked for the Cit zens for McGovern office in Yor Pennsylvania during the fall, then a companied his wife to an assignme at the International Center in Ne Delhi, from which he plans to trav extensively with his son, Jonathan.

Instructor in French **Hale Sturge II,** working on a grant from the Car

Sturges


Goodwin

Graham

Hulburd

Finbury

rgo Foundation at their study center n Cassis (Bouches-du-Rhone) near Marseilles, is designing specific interisciplinary and immersion French nguage teaching programs.

Instructor in Mathematics **Crayon W. Bedford** continues in France s Director of the School Year broad program in Rennes.

DMINISTRATIVE CHANGES: n January Headmaster Theore R. Sizer reported to the facties of P. A. and Abbot various earrangements of the central adminstration to simplify its work and to ccommodate the load which a subtantially larger student body and the icentennial Program will impose on e school during the next few years. izer has appointed Abbot Director f Studies **Carolyn Goodwin** as ean of the Academy, and Abbot ssistant to the Deans **James F. ynch** as Registrar to replace **Wilam R. Bennett** who will go on leave ext year. P.A. Associate Dean and nstructor in English **Carroll W. ailey** will become Dean of the Abot Cluster, and Instructor in Mathmatics **Frank M. Eccles** will beome Dean of West Quad South luster to replace Instructor in English **K. Kelly Wise** who will go on sabbatical. **William F. Graham,** Instructor in Mathematics and Associate Dean, and **Carolyn Johnson,** Abbot's Dean of Students, will serve as Associate Deans in the Office of Cluster Deans. Instructor in German and Russian **Alanson P. Stevens, III** will become Chairman of the Russian Department, succeeding Instructor in Latin and Russian on the Alfred Ernest Stearns Foundation **Robert E. Lane,** who will conduct an over-all study of P.A.'s academic service facilities: the library, computer center, audio visual center, language laboratory, etc., Director of Development **Frederic A. Stott,** '36, will become Secretary of the Academy, and Director of College Placement **Robert P. Hulburd** will become Alumni Secretary and Executive Director of the Alumni Fund succeeding **Charles W. Smith,** '46, who has resigned to go into business in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. Abbot's College Counselor **Marion Finbury** and P.A.'s Instructor in History and the Social Sciences and Assistant Director of College Placement **Robert L. Crawford** will serve as co-directors of the College Counseling Office. **C. Jane Sullivan** will continue as Abbot Alumnae Secretary, Abbot Director of Development **Richard E. Sheahan** will serve as a Development Officer, and Abbot Business Manager **Richard C. Griggs** will become Assistant Business Manager.

1973-'74 APPOINTMENTS: Abbot Faculty appointed to the Phillips Academy Faculty for 1973-'74 include Art instructors **Audrey N. Bensley** and **Virginia Powel;** Biology instructor **Barbara Hawkes;** Classics instructor **Susan Clark;** Counselor **Alexandra K. Rewis;** Dance Instructor **Cristina A. Rubio;** English instructors **Anne Bugbee** and **Jean M. St. Pierre;** French instructors **Marie Baratte** and **M. Ronald Giguere;** History instructors **Susan M. Lloyd, Mary B. Minard, Theodore J. Warren, Jr.,** and **Anne Lise Witten;** Mathematics instructor **Midder Bayard;** Modern Languages instructor **Georges N. Krivobok;** Music instructor **Christine R. Johnson;** Photography instructors **Wendy Snyder MacNeil** and **Stephen Wicks;** Physical Education instructors **Marjorie A. Harrison** and **Shirley Ritchie;** Physics instructor **Hilda Whyte;** Resident Adviser **Barbara Wicks;** Spanish instructor **Dorothy Y. Judd.**

Powel

St. Pierre

Bayard

Minard

H. Whyte

Retirement

ROBERT W. SIDES

IN ITS MEETING on October 10, 1972 the Phillips Academy Faculty unanimously voted to accept and adopt a resolution paying tribute to Robert Whittemore Sides, "...who announced his intention of retiring from the Faculty last June after serving his school as teacher and administrator for thirty-four years. Teacher of Mathematics and Navigation, and for the past eighteen years Director of Admissions, he steered a true course during one of the most difficult and challenging periods in Andover admissions.

"A wise man of good judgment and high principles and standards, he performed his duties with thoroughness and with patience which earned him the respect of his colleagues. He was always thoughtful of others and showed great understanding of their feelings, and many a parent had great confidence in him and in the advice which he had to offer concerning their sons. He was never too busy to assume responsibility in the school, in the greater community, and in the admissions fraternity, and his opinions were sought and respected. Above all he was particularly known for his integrity. As one of the founders and architects of the Secondary School Admission Testing Program, he provided unusual leadership in making this national program a successful one, not only for Andover, but for the many other participating schools. A true gentleman, he was also a ferocious competitor, both in the execution of his duties and in the many athletic areas, where he excelled and where he was always known for his fair play and good sportsmanship."

WEST COAST ALUMNI DINNERS

In March Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer, Director of Admissions Joshua L. Miner, and Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Stott, will tour the West Coast. Dinner invitations have been mailed to Alumni and Parents in Oregon, Washington, and California. Any other alumnus or parent who wishes to attend a dinner should call the alumnus in charge of the dinner to make a reservation.

Seattle	Monday, March 12	J. Vernon Williams '39 206/624-3600
Portland	Tuesday, March 13	Broughton H. Bishop '45 503/226-4801
San Francisco	Thursday, March 15	Henry E. Riggs '53 408/255-1500
Los Angeles	Friday, March 16	Walter L. Farley, Jr. '28 213/476-1028

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A dinner for Washington Area Alumni and Parents w be held at the University Club on Wednesday, March 2 Guests from Andover will be Headmaster Theodore I Sizer and Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Sto Invitations were mailed in February. Late reservatio may be made by calling Raymond A. Lamontag 202/296-0520.

FLORIDA ALUMNI

On Friday, March 30th, Headmaster Theodore R. Siz will be attending a luncheon to be held at the Golf Hous The Jupiter Island Club, off Highway 1, 25 miles north Palm Beach. Invitations were mailed in February Alumni with Florida addresses, but any alumnus wh happens to be vacationing in Florida is cordially welcon to attend and should contact Mrs. Helen L. Calve weekdays, by telephoning 305/546-5011 to make a reserv tion. Frederic A.Stott, Secretary of the Academy, w accompany the Headmaster.

Visitors:

D.L.W

ROBERT PENN WARREN and his wife, novelist Eleanor Clark, chatted comfortably beside a Stimson House hearth during a December Friday evening with a hundred students and faculty, including Gabriel Penn Warren, '73. They talked about a writer's imagination, his itch and his discipline, about his distrustful and deceitful muses and dreams, about the effect on poetry and prose of autobiographical circumstance, of time, and place, and change, about Dante, Gide, Wordsworth, Faulkner, Shakespeare, Eliot, Frost, Coleridge, Moliere, Racine, Lowell, Ransom, Proust, Twain, James, Warren, Clark and others. "It's every man's fate to become a tourist sooner or later," the craggy poet said.

FOR TWO WEEKS in December, Nikolai Antonovich Shestakov, director for twelve years of School No. 1 in Minsk, Belorussia, stayed at Phillips Academy, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. He lived in the homes of two teachers of Russian, assisted in the instruction of Russian classes, visited a variety of classes in English and history as well as laboratories, library, art center, gymnasium, and other facilities, compared Soviet and American education in informal conversations with students, instructors, and administrators, and won their respect for his energy, modesty, and frankness. He expressed his admiration for Andover's academic resources, the competence of the faculty; and the serious purposefulness of the students. He disapproved of boys' long hair and casual dress (he would prefer uniforms), was surprised that a senior's program could contain only four subjects (vs. fifteen in his regular ten-year school), noted that Soviet pupils have six full days of classes each week, and mentioned the systematic "control work" which is standardized throughout the Soviet Union. Observing a local elementary school with open architectural design and individualized instruction, he doubted its effectiveness because of the appearance of confusion, but suggested that the results might not be fairly judged until ten years hence. Upon Mr. Shestakov's departure, Mr. Sizer thanked him warmly for the stimulating influence of his visit. Mr. Shestakov expressed his gratitude both for Andover's hospitality and for the opportunity to study an independent school, which has no counterpart in the Soviet system of education. His school and Andover look forward to continuing an exchange of views and experience.

—R.E.L.

DEATHS

1897 —**C. Lee Hanscom,** Nov. 19, 1972
1897 —**James W. Jameson,** Oct. 16, 1972
1903 —**Sidney L. Kahn,** Aug. 19, 1972
1905 —**Daniel F. Harriman,** Recently
1905 —**Lindsay S. Smith,** Jan. 1, 1972
1906 —**Guy S. Deming,** Dec. 2, 1972
1907 —**Townsend G. Treadway,** Mar. 8, 1972
1908 —**Elbridge H. Stuart,** Sept. 16, 1972
1909 —**Oliver E. Mosser,** Oct. 1, 1972
1910 —**Charles F. Brown,** Dec. 7, 1972
1911 —**John M. Wilcox,** Aug. 26, 1972
1912 —**Bernard H. Bailey,** June 25, 1972
1912 —**William C. Harmon,** July 31, 1972
1912 —**Foster M. Hampton,** Sept. 10, 1972
1912 —**Marshall S. Wellington,** June 26, 1972
1913 —**Donald P. George,** May 4, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1914 —**Edward W. Hartley,** Mar. 7, 1972
1914 —**George S. Haskell,** Mar. 19, 1972
1915 —**Wentzle Ruml, Jr.,** Sept. 27, 1972
1915 —**Douglass B. Simonson,** Oct. 28, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1915 —**Sydney Thayer, Jr.,** Nov. 8, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1916 —**Eben H. Baker,** Sept. 10, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**C. Harvey Bradley,** Sept. 1, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**Charles V. Fish,** Sept. 4, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1917 —**John O. Stubbs,** Oct. 23, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1918 —**Bromwell Ault,** Dec. 29, 1972
1918 —**George D. Bettcher,** Mar. 3, 1972
1920 —**E. Linwood Davis,** Mar. 19, 1972
1921 —**Francis W. Hopkins,** Oct. 18, 1972
1921 —**John A. Knox,** Nov. 12, 1972
1922 —**John H. McPherson,** Aug. 26, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1922 —**Bernard A. Sullivan,** Nov. 23, 1972
1923 —**Allan J. Batterskill,** Aug. 25, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1923 —**Clinton F. Parkinson,** Nov. 24, 1972
1923 —**Milton Wasserman,** June 26, 1969
1924 —**William G. James,** Aug. 24, 1972
1924 —**John M. Pope,** April 26, 1972
1924 —**Joseph B. Roberts,** Mar. 20, 1972
1924 —**Frank P. Wingate,** Oct. 6, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1925 —**Eugene R. Buss, Jr.,** Oct. 31, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Jack S. Casement,** Sept. 25, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Edward C. Marsh,** Sept. 18, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1927 —**Samuel C. Pullman,** Oct. 10, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1928 —**Fred H. Bixby,** Feb. 12, 1972
1928 —**John A. Robertson,** Nov. 11, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1932 —**Allan F. Kitchel,** Nov. 30, 1972
1932 —**William K. Townsend,** Dec. 7, 1972
1934 —**Parker Brownell,** Nov. 9, 1972
1936 —**George E. Gillespie,** Aug. 4, 1972
1939 —**James R. Donaldson,** Oct. 11, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1950 —**Albert F. Stern,** Sept. 24, 1972
1964 —**Jonathan F. Miller,** Sept. 7, 1972
1965 —**Thomas W. Bottonari,** Oct. 15, 1972 (See Class Notes)
1969 —**James O. Kingsley,** Aug. 20, 1972 (See Class Notes)

EM — Mr. John Meany, born in Boston January 31, 1912, died at the New Englan Deaconess Hospital on September 13, 1972 a the age of 59. Mr. Meany graduated fro Dorchester High School, and from Fordha University in 1935. He was assistant footba coach at Swampscott High School, then a Phillips Academy from 1941 to 1966 when h left P.A. to work as a Manufacturer's Repre sentative for Garvin Willis Company. He i survived by his widow, Sara, a son, Thomas F Meany of Brockton, three daughters Mrs. Pa Cochran of Burlington, Mrs. Peter Saisa o South Walpole, and Patricia E. Meany o Westwood, and eight grandchildren.

BROMWELL AULT '18, a charter trustee since 1953, died on December 28, 1972. Following graduation from Andover and Yale, he launched his business career with the firm of Ault and Wiborg in Cincinnati in 1922. A merger of several companies in 1930 resulted in the formation of the International Printing Ink Company, later the Interchemical Corporation and finally Inmont Corporation. In 1971 he retired as vice chairman of Inmont. While he was a highly successful businessman, perhaps his greatest love lay in the field of education. In addition to his Andover trusteeship, he was formerly the chairman of the trustees of St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., and Santa Fe, N.M. For his contributions to Yale, he received the Yale Medal for distinguished service in 1971. He was also president emeritus of the Episcopal Church Foundation.

His contributions to Andover were many and varied. He was one of the original leaders of the modern Alumni Council prior to his election as a charter trustee. As Alumni Council president and later a member of the Alumni Educational Policy Committee he and his colleagues, in company with Headmaster John Kemper's administration, were the originators of many an innovative policy and program in the 1950's. These included a Leave of Absence policy for the faculty, the Teaching Fellowship Program, and the Ford Foundation Sponsored Study — "General Education in School and College."

As the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees said, "few were the areas of this school which did not feel the touch of his friendly question, his quiet suggestion. His

interests ranged the campus, and beyond — from th Addison Gallery to improvement of the Commons, fro School Year Abroad to the official shade of our royal blu color...We shall miss both the human spirit and th inquisitive nature of Brom Ault, and we record his deat with great sorrow."

He is survived by his widow, two sons, J. Burchenal '4 and Bromwell, Jr., '45, a brother, Charles A., a sister, Mr G. Andres Espy, and eight grandchildren.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1896

Arthur Drinkwater, 993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Alfred J. Cumming's address is Shattuck Hotel, 2086 Allston Way, Berkeley, California. He writes, "At 96, I tend a parking lot in the evening and get a mild kick out of my contacts with Masonic groups, with which I have most of my contacts." In October **James C. Greenway** wrote, "I am still holding on." From **Arthur W. Strong,** "I have slowed up a little, but at 97 I cannot complain."

1898

Harry B. Taplin, 11 Roanoke Road, Wellesley, Mass. 02138

Keith Smith, our loyal class agent, wrote all of our class to contribute to the Andover Alumni Fund, and he was cheered by $182. in income from the memorial funds of **Hugh Satterlee** and **Edward Skinner** — such devoted '98 classmates. Keith was last summer at his Utah home at Dutch John, but sent October 27 that he is at Green River, Wyoming for the winter, and is now planning for our 75th reunion next June. Marie Satterlee sent a card from New York about her sister coming for her birthday, and they are preparing for their Andover 75th reunion. Your secretary went on October 21 to Andover for the Alumni Council meeting and met our new Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer and his wife. The largest assemblages in memory discussed the school's challenge about Andover coeducation and there were many thoughtful questions about the combining of Abbot and Phillips Academies into one school. The Council outlined a program to raise $500,000 for 1973 Alumni Fund, and your secretary hopes to see a big victory! Finis.

1906

Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1907

Edward W. Benner, 34 South Street, Needham, Mass. 02192

You have all heard from our grand and active class agent **Charlie Hickox.** I hope you will all help him out in his appeal for funds. A note from **Ted Thurston** said he was sorry to miss our 65th reunion but as president of his class at Williams who were celebrating their 60th he could not make ours. Several notes from others who were present said they were glad they made the effort to return. It is always sad to report the death of a classmate. **Henry Blumenauer** died this last spring. He and his sons operated a Foundry in Voorheesville, N.Y. for many years. **Laurie Morrison** writes that he keeps busy but arthritis makes it difficult to get about very much. **Alan Blanding** says things go along with them. He says he spends a lot of time working around the place mowing and trimming. I would not doubt but that he also shovels snow. He has built and erected a 4 foot picket fence in his yard. Pretty good for an 85 year do-it-yourselfer. My daughter Barbara Watt and I took in the Andover-Exeter game last month. Her son Andy Watt is a sophomore there, so it was a thrill for all of us to watch Andover come from behind with some fine plays to win. A treat also to see such active Abbot girls amongst the cheerleaders. They entertained with a touch football game between the halves.

1909

Walter H. Snell, 21 Laurel Court, Providence, R.I. 02906

1910

Keith F. Warren, 53 Hubbard Street, Concord, Mass. 01742

There isn't much news since I mailed you Keith's Second Epistle to the Survivors early this Fall. Nothing has happened since then or if it has I have not heard. But then I am sure that a lot goes on that I don't hear. Even so I am assuming that no news is good news.

In my dual role as your class agent I must report that contributions from our class to the Alumni Fund are very encouraging as of December 1. One of our classmates celebrated his 80th birthday by mailing a check to the Alumni Fund for a dollar a year for every year since he graduated. If you are good at mathematics you can figure that out for yourself. Anyhow I am convinced that this is a great way to celebrate one's 80th birthday.

Addison Holton reports that having retired from the Essex International as president in 1962 he now spends his winters at Hobe Sound in Florida and his summers at Harbor Point, Mich. You must admit that this is a delightful design for living and for year-round golf.

Julia and **Fred Large** have moved to a retirement home in Rochester and both are doing fine at last reports.

Keep the lines of communication open. We happy few survivors need to stick together. Bless you all!

1911

A. R. Gordon, Common Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061

1912

Edward W. Mahan, 68 South Main Street, Natick, Mass. 01760

1913

R. L. Greene, 37 Arnold Road, Pelham, Mass. 01002

A considerable aggregation of Council members, Agents and Secretaries assembled at Andover in October. With a generous sprinkling of women present — a sampling of the future — the program was naturally devoted largely to the coeducation transformation. The Class of '11 was the oldest represented (to give venerability its due) then came THIRTEEN.

I regret to report the death, last May 4, of **Don George**. I have only recently been informed of the mere fact, but subsequent correspondence with Mrs. George, in Sarasota, elicits further details. It followed a considerable period of illness, which put a halt to their practice of extensive traveling. One of Don's hobbies was stamp-collecting, but he was an ardent outdoorsman, and they spent much time at her home in Owl's Head, with its many acres of woods, where he indulged his interests. Among other activities, he pursued a persistent program of landscaping.

Among our members from whom I have heard of late are **Henry Clune, Harold Meyer, Sam White, Bill Higgins, Bev Thompson, Don Dickerman, Bill Mudge, John Hamilton, Red Nichols, Larry Dickey, Don Kessler, Walter Ogden, Percy Williams, Harold Gates** and **Phil Woodbridge.** And for icing on the cake, there were also notes from Polly Buckle and Helen Buxton. We must give serious thought to a genuine class affair next June. Thereafter visits to the School will undoubtedly be as stragglers. Reunion class representatives will meet with Alumni Secretary Charlie Smith at Andover on January 20, and I would welcome the company of any others of us who want to help make this project a memorable and worthy one. Then and there plans will be laid and coordination effected. Watch the monthly "GLEANINGS" for up-to-date tidings of the event. The annual Fund Campaign is still alive and accepting.

1914

Raymond F. Snell, 1252 Virginia Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Henry Blank says he enjoys his retirement because he can come and go as he pleases. Following Andover, he was graduated from M.I.T., became a captain in the U.S. Army in the first war after which he entered the family business of making fine watches. He retired in 1954 and then helped the United Community Fund for about 16 years. **Al Clarkson** had the sad experience of losing his wife Margaret after two very happy years together. Brother **John**

and Elizabeth **Clarkson** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. Son Steve, P.A. '55, has his own law firm in Washington, D.C. Congratulations and good wishes to **Sax Fletcher** who was married recently to Mrs. Hazel Cary of Greenfield, N.H. He retired about 12 years ago and maintains a farm with 75 head of registered dairy cattle.

Carlton Frost has a grandson who is a Junior at Dartmouth, the fifth generation in direct descent to attend Dartmouth starting with Carlton P. Frost, M.D. of the class of 1852. Carl is pleased that Andover has a ski team. He was on the Dartmouth team and won the intercollegiate jumping championship in 1917. When he was at Andover he was one of four who skied.

Ed Greene writes that he and Katharine spent a cold and rainy summer in Wisconsin with their children and grandchildren. He is writing a weekly article for the Fairhope (Ala.) *Courier*, called Commentaries on Popular Hymns. Ed writes about the people who wrote the hymns and music and also the symbolic significance of the words. We have read a few of his articles and find them most interesting. They must be well received by the public because Ed is starting his third year of publication. Our Marquis de St. Innocent, **Woody Kahler,** has been very much saddened by the death of his beloved wife Olga last June. A White Russian and a Baroness in her own right, she was a brilliant linguist. Not long before her death she was chosen by Lord Maugham as his first subject in a series of articles on the most fascinating women of Europe. Woody plans to publish her memoirs which she finished writing only a few weeks before her death. He has now accepted the presidency of the Council for World Government at the Hague, succeeding the Founder, Prince John of Thun-Hohenstein who died last March. It is his hope that in cooperation with the International Law Court, also located at the Hague, he will be able to make a contribution to world brotherhood.

Leo McMahon has almost completely recovered from his bad automobile accident of nine months ago. The last of his casts on his right arm has been removed and the use of his arm and hand is nearly normal. But he says he has the unwanted feeling that "as we grow older, we grow older faster." Isn't that the truth. **Lud Moorehead** went to Burgundy and the champagne country last spring to taste wines and to Iceland to test the salmon fishing. Both were superb albeit expensive. This fall he, **Fred Lund** and **Dudley Lunt** went to Maine for their annual woodcock shoot. Results unknown at this writing.

A good letter from **Ben Richardson** who is so busy with his brother handling thousands of dairy cattle every year that he can't retire. Maybe we will see Ben at our 60th in 1974. Let's hope.

The following new addresses are reported: **G. Donald Bradley,** 1105 Spring Street, Apt. 1309, Seattle, Wash. 98104; **Joseph H. Colman,** 3200 West Calhoun Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416; **Calvin F. Gatch,** 19 Magnolia Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63124; **Philip H. See,** 31 Beloirwood Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070; **George Shuttleworth,** 8 Miracle Lane, Loudonville, N.Y. 12211; **Elliott L. Thurston,** 111 No. Pompano Beach Blvd., Apt. 312, Pompano Beach, Florida 33062; **Frederick N. Whittemore,** P.O. Box, 128, New Hartford, Conn. 06057; **Norman G. Young,** 110 Circle Drive East, Lake Village, Route 2, Nokomis, Florida 33555.

We regret to say that **Allan Knowles Peabody** died July 22, 1972 in Haverhill, Mass. After Andover he attended Yale, Middlebury and Dartmouth. He was the retired president of the Peabody Music Store, Inc. which was established by his father, the late Fred W. Peabody. Allan lost his wife, the former Ruth W. Crook, many years ago and is survived by a sister, Miss Pauline Peabody, 17 Webster Street, Haverhill, Mass. 01830. Shortly before his death he wrote a friend of his love for music and his great enjoyment of it during the last ten years since he retired.

1915

Dean K. Webster, 37 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

Many of our classmates are already informed of the passing of our long-time loved secretary, **Douglass Simonson**, on October 28. No member of 1915 was more dedicated to our class and to P.A. It has come to our knowledge that he had been surviving for some time on a pacemaker, one of medical science's modern miracles. Doug's honored mantel as Class Secretary has fallen to the undersigned. Our faithful Class Agent **Lloyd Thomas** has been receiving contributions to P.A. in tribute to Doug. A sizable total has been received, and additional contributions will be most welcome.

We also have the sad duty to report the death on November 8 of another respected and loved classmate, **Sidney Thayer.** On behalf of the class, the new secretary has written condolences to Mrs. Thayer, as well as to Mrs. Simonson. It's a sad thought to recognize that our 1915 roster is inevitably shrinking. It's up to us lucky survivors to do all we can individually for our great school. So we have not favored the merger with Abbot Academy, but this is a different era we are living in — we must accept the will of the majority and we may one day actually take pride in this very vital step old P.A. has taken.

Please communicate news of 1915 classmates to the undersigned or direct to the Alumni Office. Warmest Greetings to all.

1916

Gerard M. English, 438 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. 19041

I do not know how many of the major cities the headmaster will have visited before this reaches you, but he and a fine group of administration members came to Philadelphia on February 13 last. We knew that his past record indicated that he would be in every way worthy to be head of Andover. It seemed that he had a somewhat novel way of reckoning with student unrest, and he handled some rather difficult questions with conviction. His audience was on his side because of his great charm.

The next day, many of the local group traveled to Lawrenceville for the game. We lost by a substantial margin, but we came up with a winning season. **Maury Gould** and Anne were there, and as the score mounted, we ha moment to reminisce, sadly, on the Ex scores of our day — 59-0, 78-7, and 37-7. T record showed what **Charlie Gleason's** le ership did for the team, the last score is 1915.

1916 is gradually building up a substan contingent in Tucson, Arizona. In the last iss of the *Bulletin* we told you of the migration the **Ed Keith** family to 4772 N. via Entra Tucson 85718. The Keith's and the **Walt Smith**'s of 6258 N. Campbell Avenue ha gotten to-gether and, I believe, have set up nucleus of a *P.A. 1916 Society of Tucson*. Ed sa the roots he has planted have taken firm h already. He says, by the way, this is f country for arthritis.

Alan Burke reports the death of **Eben Ba er,** of Waban, Mass. The class sends its d pest sympathy to his widow.

1917

John E. Brennan, 25 Horace Road, Belm Mass. 02718

The ranks of our 1917 Class are really gett thinner, as we lost three mates since the l *Bulletin*. **Charles V. Fish** passed away in All town, Pa. on Sept. 4, 1972. **C. Harvey Brad** died on Sept. 1, 1972 in Indianapolis. "Ha was back to Andover in June for our 5 reunion with **Steve Hord,** and really enjoy the get-to-gether. He was Chairman of Board of P. R. Mallory, Inc. A clipping fr the *Wall St. Journal* sent to me by **Don To nley** stated that C. Harvey Bradley, Jr., cl of 1941 was elected director of the Eli Lilly C in Indianapolis. He's following in his da footsteps. **John O. Stubbs** of Westwood, Ma died on Oct. 23, 1972. He had recently reti from the investment banking firm of F. Moseley & Co. as a managing partner. served as a lieutenant in the army duri WWI. During WWII he worked under Sec tary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau ra ing funds for the war effort. To all survivors the above departed mates, the Class of 1 extends its sincerest sympathy.

Our best wishes go to **G. Storer Baldw** who recently married Mrs. Mollie C. Jenck widow of the late Marcien Jenckes in Bro line, Mass. His new address is 73 Fairmo St., Brookline, Mass.

Don and Mrs. **Carpenter** have return home to Mendenhall, Pa. after a fine sum at West Chop on Martha's Vineyard. They a took a quick trip to Bavaria.

Les Strobel writes that he came back Utica this summer and sold his home, movi some furniture to his apartment and giving t rest to his nephew and family. Les and sister are both well and swim in the Gulf ev day.

We have some world travelers in our mid **Rod Jones** of Westport, Conn. says he circu navigated South America on the Gripsho and marveled at the Straits of Magellan. N January he starts a one hundred day cruise the Kingsholm thru the Far East and Sou Pacific. He'll fly to Kashmir for four days.

Willis Bugbee is now on his fifth trip to A in the last five years. He'll visit Burma, Th land, Malaya, Indonesia and Sydney, Austr lia. He feels sure Sydney will look very differe

from when he brought his navy ship in there for a boiler overhaul.

A note from **Tony Piazza** says that at age 83, he's thankful to be able to breathe freely.

Bill Russell, his wife and I attended the N.E. Andover Alumni dinner at the Science Museum in Boston in November. We were the only 17ers there.

Happy New Year

1918

Roger M. Woolley, 430 East 86th Street, N.Y.C. 10028

COME TO OUR 55th REUNION
JUNE 8-9-10

George Fullerton has retired from selling lumber and building supplies and lives on the shore of Lake Minnetonka in Wayzata, Minn. Occasionally, he has raised an eyebrow at long hair and sloppy clothes but now he burst into song and submits the following doggerel:

Andover'll be Andover
Although we join the girls
But how shall we tell the gender
When the boys are wearing curls?

Harold I. (Wedge) Weber went to the U. of Ca., Berkeley and spent most of his business life in Los Angeles as a manufacturer's representative in the electronics field. Now retired he and his wife, Dorothy, live in Glendale where Wedge keeps busy gardening (camellias, roses and azaleas) and playing golf while his wife is engaged in work with the Hospital Guild and playing bridge. They travel extensively. There are few countries and oceans they have not visited and last summer they journeyed up the Rhine, then to Zurich, Munich, Salzberg, Vienna, Prague, Berlin and the Scandinavian countries.

Years ago **George Van Siclan Smith** was a choirboy in N.Y.C. at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of which **Brod Haskell** is a trustee. Recently they had a grand reunion of choristers and George was the guest speaker. The Smiths live in Brookline, Mass., where they both keep busy in the world of medicine; George at surgery and his wife, Olive, in a medical lab. (They see their neighbors **Dick** and Ruth **Chute.** Dick, also a doc. has retired and keeps busy at the intellectual pursuit of reading and writing.) The Smiths vacation in the summer on the coast of Maine at Eggomoggen Reach and George says his cruising days are over. "We're not planning on retiring, though we talk of it and traveling; and let it go at that."

After 17 years as headmaster of the Horace Mann School our energetic, tireless, and irrepressible **Mit Gratwick,** retired and moved to Woodbury, Connecticut, where he immediately became active counseling students at the nearby Gunnery School and working with drug addicts in the psychiatric clinic of the Waterbury Hospital. Mit and his equally motivated wife, Barbara, have now moved to Philadelphia where Mit has taken on part time work with the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center, (a 360 acre tract of ponds, streams, woods and open meadows) introducing children from the inner city to the great outdoors. The Center has a museum, class rooms and a library. Mit says: "There is work to be done even for white-haired men."

Lindsley McChesney is a lawyer who lives and works in Troy, N.Y. and flies his own plane. He is also a member of the N.Y. Anglers Club and attended their annual meeting. I ran into him at the Yale Club and found him hale and hearty and looking just as young as ever.

Douglas Walker spent most of his business life "in the food industry one way or another" in Duluth. In 1965 he retired as senior partner and shortly thereafter moved to Walnut Creek, Cal. where they are near a married daughter and Doug can really do his gardening. Last year he and his wife, Marie, celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Last Fall Virginia and I attended the Alumni Council meeting in Andover, met the Headmaster and Mrs. Sizer, saw and heard him in action and we were tremendously impressed. Later we attended the Alumni Dinner in N. Y. and all our thinking was fully confirmed. We both think he is a great leader and will be a great Headmaster. Other 18'ers who attended the dinner were **Brom Ault, Bill Mills** and **Bill Roberson.**

Among the 1972-73 faculty listing are three stalwarts of our day: George F. French, Emeritus; Alice (cuts and demerits) Whitney, Emerita and Guy Forbush, Emeritus.

Random Headlines from the Phillipian:

School Begins 194th Session With 925 Students: Alumni Donors Give $484,587 During '72: Phillipian Policy; The Phillipian is uncensored. It has a faculty advisor, but he never sees the paper until after it has been printed and distributed: Twelve Seniors Selected As National Merit Semi-finalists: PA, ABBOT Combine To Form One School: Faculty Approves Proposal Allowing Summer School To Offer Courses For Diploma Credit: Summer Session Alteration Nears Four Term School:

To Follow The Progress Of The School Under The New Headmaster, Read The Articles In The *Bulletin;* Not Just the Class Notes!

and

May the Ides of March Be Kind To You

1919

George F. Sawyer, The Ledges, Durham, N.H. 03824

Temp Brown and **George Sawyer** attended the October Alumni Council meeting, Temp as a member of the Council and George as Class Secretary and Class Agent. The highlight was the exchange of ideas with Headmaster Ted Sizer, who is increasingly impressive each time we meet with him. This is not the place to detail his plans for Andover, but we urge all our classmates to read thoroughly the text of his remarks in the *Bulletin* and particularly, if humanly possible, to attend a regional meeting where he will be present. It will be a rewarding experience.

Charlie Parker has known of Ted Sizer very favorably from his Connecticut background. Charlie and Ginny have been trout fishing near Tadoussac in Quebec, followed by a trip around the Gaspe. When he wrote he was about to go goose hunting in Maryland, and he tells me not to worry about his getting chilled in the cold autumn air, since the blinds are heated. Good luck as well as comfort to him!

Fritz Clement writes that June 10 he married Mrs. Edith Crampton Goodspeed, widow of an old friend of his, Walter Goodspeed, P.A. 1921. They will be living from Oct. 20 to May 20 in Delray Beach, Fla., where both of them have been residents for some time. The balance of the year they will spend at Fritz's original residence in Lake Forest, Ill. and her cottage at White Lake, Mich. Fritz is now retired from E.F. Hutton & Co. and expresses pleasure at being able to relax; in addition, he still is highly capable on the golf course and shoots his age quite often and occasionally even better.

The **Bill Romneys** had a pleasant trip to England, Scotland and France in September and October. They spent a week in London and then were based in Broadway in the Cotswolds for trips to Stratford, Warwick, Coventry and Bath. Bill confesses that he found driving on the left hand side of the road a bit of a chore. After visits to Edinburgh and St. Andrews, they went on to Paris, which they enjoyed immensely. Bill has also expressed tangibly his support and encouragement to Ted Sizer.

Jerry Bartlett is enjoying his retirement in Prairie Village, Kansas. Although this is practically a part of Kansas City, Missouri, he finds good quail territory close by. He had two weeks of ruffed grouse hunting in Wisconsin in October, and the quail season started in November in Kansas and Missouri. Needless to say, Jerry is enjoying good health and spirits.

Jim Serven keeps busy with writing assignments. As previously reported, he has won a couple of top awards for his articles.

Bob Finney tells us that the advertising agency D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, with which his previous firm Street & Finney was merged, is now one of the largest anywhere.

Camp Wood tells us that his son, Cooper D., P.A. '63, has now served his five-year term with the U.S. Navy in Japan, where he also taught English for six months. Mary and Camp have only made one short trip this year to New England and have signed up for an African safari next February and March. In the meantime, he is still hunting doves and pheasants with success.

Martha and **Tim Holden** celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on November 2 with their children and grandchildren. They hope to get off to Florida at the end of January for a couple of months. Since Martha is an alumna of Abbot, they are well informed about the merger from both sides, and the Abbot alumnae with whom they have talked express disappointment that Abbot will lose its identity.

Vincent Linn's grandson, Timothy Linn, entered P.A. this fall with the Class of 1975.

1920

Morris Tyler, 205 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Thanks to our new Class Agent **Stew Sanders** who has supplied your scribe with the notes

he has received from loyal contributors to the Alumni Fund there is some news of classmates to report.

Some have traveled far and near. **Larry Wiley** took a month's trip to the South Pacific on the *S.S. Mariposa* and reports "our U.S. money is discounted 18 to 20% down in that area so I have increased my contribution to give Andover par." Seems to me Larry has done better than par for the course.

John Merryweather spent five weeks traveling through Austria, Hungary and West Germany sketching.

Ed and Nancy **Greene** have done their annual bird watching stint; made a lower specie count than last year but were rewarded by 500 snow geese putting on a show better than the Rockettes and spotting the elusive Dunlin.

Your Scribe and wife spent two weeks in September in France visiting old haunts and new places.

Joe Lucas commented on the favorable effects of coeducation! fewer professional chaperons!

The Fall meeting of the Alumni Council, Class Agents and Secretaries was a heartening experience. Your Scribe came away convinced that the school under Ted Sizer would be in the forefront of secondary education in this country for years to come.

1921

Kempton Clark, Warren's Point, Little Compton, R.I. 02837

Breezy good news from Maine! **Bill Holway,** who is retired from the State Highway Commission, says: "Having a ball — ice fishing — library and antique appraisals for estates — cutting and stacking fireplace wood for self and neighbors." Bill lives in Winthrop, and is an alumnus of Bowdoin. Hope he cuts with a chain-saw, as I'll be doing after I mail these notes. The last coal dealer in these here parts has retired his driver and junked his truck, and reportedly coal, if I can get any, will cost at least $60 per ton. Wow! The ideal solution would be to go to Mexico, as **Harry Reiff,** with wife Ione, does each winter now. Harry was honored last June by St. Lawrence University, and wrote me the details. I put the letter in a safe place for referral, and now can't find it. Do things like this ever happen to you? **Pete Nicola,** formerly of Oklahoma, now resides at 17 Edgewood Road, Saginaw, Mich. 48602 where he remarried about a year ago. His bride, a widow, a long time family friend. Pete says he plans to participate in the Michigan Petroleum Producing Industry. A graduate EM, Lehigh, he was formerly a consulting geologist and engineer. Janice and I made two trips to Andover this fall; for Ted Sizer's installation, and then an alumni session on a weekend. We stayed at Ruth Hayes, which is always a great pleasure. Bart Hayes and family is still in Rome, but plans to return to Andover in March. Ruth plans Christmas in Rome — she jets around the world like mad and is bound for India and Nepal! Cherio.

1922

J. Mattocks White, Manchester Insurance Agency, 49 Union Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944

Edward Ingalls regrets he did not make Reunion because of a family wedding. He could identify most of the returnees in the Class Reunion picture which added to his disappointment not to be able to be there.

Henry Matalene, Jr. writes that after major surgery in July he got off to Europe early in October for Paris, Vienna, Athens, the Greek Islands, Rome, Madrid and then home. He and his wife are now going to their Delray Beach home until next May. His son, H.W. Matelene III P.A. '54, is Assistant Professor of English at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

John H. McPherson died at his home, 47 Brook Street, Scituate, on Aug. 26, 1972. John was a purchasing agent for an Everett paint firm and a World War II shipyard worker before entering state employment as chief examiner of the Massachusetts Insurance Division. He also was a former chairman and member of the Scituate Advisory Board, a member of the Scituate Historical Society and the Republican Town Committee of Scituate. He leaves his wife, Grace B. McPherson, a daughter, a son and his mother.

Walter Rentschler is sorry he didn't make Reunion — maybe the 60th! He is practically retired and enjoying it. He has recently moved closer into Cincinnati since his marriage four years ago.

Paul Sargent says "Hi Matt" and hopes all continues to go well.

Leicester Sherrill is currently working on a drive for the Arizona Medical Center. He is very interested in the University of Arizona and President of the University of Arizona Foundation. Les is also Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Presidents Club which has been responsible for raising several million dollars for the University of Arizona.

Otis B. Tenney sends his congratulations to **Hoddy Cole** and **Les Sherrill** for their wonderful efforts for the Alumni Fund.

Paul Warfield writes from Laredo, Texas he appreciates the work attached to keeping alive the threads of news by which the spirit of a school or college keeps renewing itself. Paul does not write of his own activities.

Donald Walker retired August 1, 1972 as Vice President of Union Trust Company, New Haven and moved to Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. Don would be interested in the names of other P.A. Alumni who might be living in Heritage Village.

Nelson Wilmot writes his appreciation for the copy of Nick Carter's service which was most impressive and a fitting addition to Reunion. He and his wife, Am, thought the Reunion was great and enjoyed seeing so many of the Old Class. The Wilmots and the Moons went to Rockport for a couple of days to recoup and polish off a little seafood.

1923

Marshall L. Posey, 510 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

From this particular view, things are beginning to heat up for our big reunion which will take place June 8 and 9th. So far, the response seems to be good and it appears that we will have the largest group since 1923. When you think about it, this is the best time to see t School and visit with classmates After all, are both at our prime — My wife and I visi Evelyn and **Bill Gay** last September in Hu ington, Long Island, combining business a pleasure. Our 50th Reunion was the m business and the fun of getting together was t main pleasure.

We have been notified of the death of **All J. Battershill.** Allan was active in the dr business and banking in Lawrence and a interested in the Masons in Lowell and Bost His home was in Methuen.

My one and only correspondent for tl column was **Phil Simonds.** Although he did say so, he has become the president of t Swan Point Cemetery in Providence. I am s he in no way considers this as cramming for l finals, but will be interested in hearing m details in June. Phil lives in Little Compt R.I. He reports the birth of his first grands as of last June. Grandfather says the boy w probably not go to Andover but I don't see a reason to be pessimistic this early in the gan As the girls go, so go the boys.

1924

George Larsen, 20 Ruthven Road, Newt Mass. 02158

It had been a most beautiful Fall an vintage one in Falls Church, Va. according **John Pope**'s widow. We never fail to see phone Mildred Pope as we pass thru on way West. The Fall was also a vintage one Newton, Mass for the Larsens considering the classmates that paid us a visit or dropp by. The **Ed Thompsons** came on for a week Ed's business meetings from California, t **Dick Knights** arrived from Arizona — a t saddened by the death of Dick's sister, t **Hammersleys** arrived one day for lunche the **Bob Laytons** arrived from Dover, Del. a the **Red Sanborns** came the Sunday after t Yale-Dartmouth game having spent the ni before with the **Bob Hamiltons** in Covent Conn. At their dinner also were the **Ch Cases** — **Bob** and Jean **Layton** have a son the Boston area. We had not seen them sir our visit in Dover last January — Red a Fonty were checking up on their itinerary their trip to Arizona. They were in Gre Valley early in December. They needed a dresses of classmates along the way. Their t also included San Francisco, Hawaii, and N Zealand and some skiing on the way home.

Bill James' sudden death was mentioned the last *Bulletin*. Since then I have receivec fine letter from Bill's son, Warner, P.A. which told of his Dad's activities since he l Andover. "Dad had hundreds of friends. I eryone loved him and the church was filled overflowing at his services. He always lov Andover and loved to come back while I w there."

Joe Smith reports that he and Ruth will r be tripping this winter although he thir mother nature is going to go wild. Already th have had ten inches of snow and without sn treads he's had a taste of it in Sanbornvil N.H. Joe was a delegate for the Senior C zen's Council of Rochester, N.H. and says learned much of the old age problem. Th were guests at a luncheon when **Stillm**

Hobbs and his wife, Helen, were present and before the Dartmouth-Princeton game they had a mini reunion of the **John Phillipses** and the **Red Sanborns.** Bunny and I were guests of the Hobbses in Hampton, N.H. Hadn't seen Stilly for 50 years and forgot he was also an alumnus of Bancroft Hall. We, of course, did much reminiscing about the fellows in the dorm. We agreed that **Al Peabody** must have been the country's first disc jockey because even Fred Daly couldn't stop his continuous musical repertoire. Then there was the cigarette hole in the top of Fred's Model T thrown from the dorm window, and both of us remembered the good looking baby sitters of Guy Eatons.

Stilly is another "Mr. Chips" having taught for over 40 years. Even while we were having our luncheon one of his former students on the way to college came to call and to say "Goodbye Mr. Hobbs." It was a very enjoyable time!

George Penney said he spent his birthday this year at LaGuardia attending one of his YMCA meetings. Last year we helped George and Sallie celebrate it on Nantucket Island. Said he hadn't seen **Bill** or Mim **Dickerman** yet but I have heard through the family grapevine that Bill is doing some fine work for the conservation program on the Island.

Hought Reed watched the Olympics on his T.V. in Sun City, Arizona and thinks they'll never be the same again. He and Joan were up in the Arizona White Mountains cooling off in July. My news of **Frank Wingate**'s death was quite a shock as they roomed together their four years at Andover. Hought was sorry that he had so short a retirement. He said he had written to Frank's wife. — If it was a shock to Hought it was likewise to Bunny and me. Frank always wrote or phoned during his various trips to Florida or Vermont. We wish that we were able to accept their invitation to visit them in Vermont.

Bob Redpath during Ted Sizer's Installation remarked that Frank was not well but it was **Van Johnstone's** phone call that gave us the sad news. I have written to Billie, Frank's wife, and sent along our heartfelt condolences for such a great loss to her and to all those of us who knew Pooch as one fine gentleman. I'm sure he loved Andover and was looking forward to our 50th.

Jim and Grace **Kern** spent a week at the Jersey Shore and tripped through N.E. and Canada. Jim wishes New Haven was nearer to Gladstone, N.J. so he could see some of the games. They received a visit from **Bob Redpath** and Nancy who were returning from the Poconos and Bob's card from Blue Hill, Me. mentioned that Jim was quite a gardener and he was envious altho Bob is a green thumber in his own right. — Bob and Nancy were in Europe this Fall. They have a married son in England, a daughter in Italy and a card showing the Pyramids indicated they were also there. Had a long phone call with Bob during the H-Y weekend.

Jack and Ruth **Basham** were on the Cape for a few days with the **Buzz Learneds.** Although they live a few hours from Norwich, Conn. where Buzz and Fritz winter, they drove ten hours to visit them "but it couldn't have been more enjoyable." People, Jack thinks, don't expect too much from you when you get older, even if you are capable and it is so easy to say "no" to things you don't want to do. Jack is still capable of a ten-hour drive!

Henry Hitchcock writes that his friends think he and Eleanor are crazy to be building their new home in Tucson but with skyrocketing costs why not. Bunny and I have been invited to inspect the finished product when we arrive in February — **Van Johnstone** and **Jerry Holbrook** will miss Frank as they plan the annual Andover get-to-gether this year in Florida. They have decided on Jupiter Island, Hobe Sound in March. Jerry and Carlys will be in Mexico in January. We hope they will repeat their visit to Green Valley on the way home.

Your Secretary had plans to meet Van at the Logan airport, drive to Andover for luncheon at the Inn. Again our plans Gang aft a-gley as Bobby Burns would say.

Ralph Blank and Grace spent a cold and windy three weeks in England to visit their daughter who is keeper of archaeology at the Yorkshire Museum. While in Paris later they walked through five rooms of the pictures of Georges de la Tour, collected from all over the world. When the Blanks visited the Larsens we took in a similar exhibit of Andrew Wyeth. Ralph also is a gourmet for in his letter he recommended while in Paris Le Boeuf a la Escamote which he says has excellent fare and the proprietor turns magician later in the evening. Their trip included another week in Switzerland, Geneva and Neuchatel. The family celebrated Ralph's birthday in October. His birthday cake was made like the face of a watch, a timer ticked inside and a bell rang to tell him when to blow. "A perfect cake for a watch pedlar," says Ralph.

Charlie Sawyer received an appointment as a visiting Prof. during the winter semester at Texas Christian Univ. He thinks Kitty and he will be glad to spend the winter in a warmer clime for a change. Charlie expects to teach a few more years at Ann Arbor which he enjoys. Says he has completed the longest single span of his Professional career. Kitty, being an Abbot alumna was glad to hear she is now also an Andover alumna — Jim Bruce P.A. 23 never fails to phone when in town from Tucson. He sounded encouraged over his prospects as Ch. of his 50th Reunion and the response to their 50th gift to the school.

Dave Mdivani's wife wrote that she hoped we could get together on our next trip to Los Angeles to have dinner with them. I have been working with Virginia to get them back for our 50th. Did I remember she said "Why not?"

Cliff Ham's several letters told of his and Rosie's many activities in their community in Shreveport.

1925

Louis F. Kemp, Winthrop Road, Guilford Ct. 06437

As you'd expect the ranks of the retired are swelling. **Charlie Eeles** stepped down as V.P. of Marketing of the Columbia Gas System on Dec. 1st. Before that he foresightedly built a new home south of West Chester, Pa. and plans to stay there in retirement — "flowers for his Lois and lawn and the golf course for me."

Ed Bartlett is retiring next April 1st after 39 years with the Cleveland Trust Co., most recently as Senior V.P. He hopes to get back to P.A. more and catch up with his classmates. And **Lowell Bushnell** has retired from practice except for gynecological consultation. He just returned from a four-month freighter cruise around the world, including a 21-day safari out of Nairobi, Kenya.

Bill Curtis also took the step, relinquishing the Vice Presidency of the City Trust Co. Bridgeport. Janet and he will probably stay on in Southport where they have many local interests and Bill will have more time for bird watching and gardening. However, **Phil Bastedo** reports that he's busier than ever. He was recently appointed to the august position of Counsel to his law firm. He has long taken an active interest in hospitals and is Director and V.P. of the United Hospital Fund and Director of the Hospital for Special Surgery (President 1958-1972). A long cheer for Phil!

Dick Bernheim is still running R. Neumann's in Hoboken, making leather, but is trying to take things easier. He says he only chases girls now when it's downhill. Glad you still have that glint in your eye, Dick.

Charlie Arnt's daughter Abigail was married on November 18th. Before the wedding Pat and Charlie were abroad visiting Rome, Venice and Yugoslavia and were with a group to see the Charolais Cattle around Sienna. They saw some bulls tipping the scales at 4,000 pounds. That's some bull to throw, Charlie!

N. Preston Breed, Senior V.P. of State Street Bank & Trust Co., was awarded the Brandeis University Distinguished Community Service Award at a benefit dinner honoring him last October 12th. Pres has also been deeply involved in organizations to aid the Elderly.

Jack Whitham, in addition to being legal counsel of the Cabot Corp., took on the Chairmanship of the Parents Fund of Hamilton College.

Am sorry to report the death of **Eugene R. Buss** on October 31, 1971. **Charlie Poore** added this plaintive note on his recent annual appeal for the Alumni Fund. "I can't say I've improved much but I'm still trying." So let's give Charlie and **Burt Reiter** some encouragement by your gifts to P.A.

1926

H. Carl Sandberg, 26 Tollgate Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

1927

John Keogh, Jr., P.O. Box 126, Norwalk, Conn. 06852

Bob Crowell continues to expand his village in Vermont and has moved to Dun & Bradstreet, Executive Suite quarters at 666 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is board chairman of Thomas Y. Crowell Company, which is "becoming the book publishing arm of D & B."

A card recently received from **Woodie Wallner** states that his present address is 8 rue St. Etienne, 60300 Senlis, France. Betsy Eastwood, **Jim Stewart's** widow, has informed us that **Burt Smith's** widow, Virginia, died in the spring.

With deep regret we report the deaths of the following classmates:

Edward C. Marsh, vice president for investment research of the Union Service Corporation, died in his sleep on September 18, 1972 at his home in Westfield, N.J. Following Andover, Ed was in the class of 1931 at Yale and later attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a securities analyst until 1954, when he joined Union Service. The company provides research and administration for the Tri-Continental Corporation and the Union Service group of mutual funds. Ed was a past president of the Retail Analysts. His widow resides at 460 Topping Hill Road, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Jack S. Casement passed away on September 25, 1972 in Colorado. Jack, who had been in poor health for a number of years, spent most of his adult life in Colorado where he had an interesting career in farming and ranching including breeding and raising Quarter Horses. Mrs. Casement may be addressed at 1010 South 3rd Avenue, Sterling, Colorado 80751.

Samuel C. Pullman died of a heart attack on October 10, 1972. We were privileged to have Sam with us for the first time in many years at our Reunion last June. Sam, who had resided in Wilmette, Illinois, retired to California within the past few years and recently moved to Ely, Vermont. The address of Mrs. Pullman is Ely, Vermont 05044.

1928

James R. Adriance, Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, P.O. Box 5607, Tucson, Az. 85703

To meet Dec. 4 Bull-Ed. deadline, these jottings are concocted on a sunny Sat. A.M., less than 48 hrs. after encirclement of magnificent Thanksgiving repast as Green Valley guests of Dick Knight, '24 and Barbara. Also present on this most happy occasion were Professors Emeriti Rocky Dake and Len James, with mates Mary and Maja. Len, a worthy successor to Hist. Dept. Chmn. Freeman and Darling, was not privileged to know the Class of '28 as students; but he knew some of our sons. Rocky, retired in 1961, was exposed to both and survived the experience in a state of preservation little short of remarkable. He neglected to divulge the composition — or the proof — of his particular elixir vitae, but those years in the chem lab really paid off.

And now, away we go, with all The News that's fit, and available, to print — with preliminary replea for communiques from the many of you who have maintained prolonged silence and have received special personal pleas for breakage thereof. — **Bill Chapman** writes of retirement from Penn Central Transportation Co. after past several years as Director of National Accounts at Phila. Headquarters, says he and Jeanne will divide time between homes in Radnor, Pa., and Pine Valley Golf Club in So. Jersey, with frequent trips to not distant places "as the spirits move." (Or did you mean "as the spirit moves," Wm? And remember, Andover in June is "not distant.") — On heels of happy late spring European trip with granddaughter and friend, **Herbert Elsas** and Edie experienced a minor disaster on visitation to nearby Boca Raton, Fla. While they were "walking quietly along the side of the road, an automobile went out of control and managed to hit both Edith and myself. I was only bruised, but Edith suffered a fractured pelvis and spent practically the entire month of July in the Boca Raton Community Hospital — a very nice place, but hardly recommended as a summer resort. Not to be outdone, I managed to get hepatitis, and spent two weeks of the month of August in the Emory Hospital in Atlanta." Fortunately the E's, in addition to retention of their senses of humor, made good recoveries and express high hopes of being in Andover in June.

Bill Farley was scheduled to become nonexpectant grandsire two days after Christmas with debut of No. 5, reported retirement busyness with Beach Club Board duties, tournament bridge, paddle tennis, short jaunts to surrounding territory (including be-muddied Big Sur). Golf is one of **Joe Byram's** main retirement activities, whence he repairs to small apartment in Naples, Fla., during the winter months. Come back to The P.A. Elms in June, Joe. — **Dan Gage** writes from Farmington, Ct., that he is "approaching the end of my business career," chronicles "all well, three married daughters, and blessed with 5 7/9 grandchildren" (as of Oct. '72). — A quiet summer on "Grace Abounding," with cottage turned over to daughter-in-law and grandchildren was reported by **Hank Hotchkiss,** with addendum re. "a generally quiet life these days."

We all heard from **Don McLean** via his Oct. 5 letter "To the Alumni of Andover," announcing the Trustees' resolution of the coeducation issue as a sequel to the selection of Theodore Sizer as P.A.'s twelfth headmaster, and concluding, "With these decisions now behind us, we look forward with confidence to the future of Phillips Academy." As President of the Board of Trustees, Don has been tireless in his work for the school during rapidly changing, often difficult times. We salute you, Hon. Classmate! — **Norm Pearson,** scheduled for Springtime Norway expedition, with interim Dublin pilgrimage with Susan as guests of Ambassador John Moore (Yale '32), expresses fond hopes of (a) grandson's successful penetration of Pearly P.A. Portals and (b) return in time for June reunion brouhaha. On the Ould Sod Norm will participate in conference re. possible introduction of a version of American Studies into Irish universities. — First, and most welcome, damyankee, Vintage '28 Pilgrims to grace these Az-Sonoran Purple Mountain Majesties, Arroyos, et al, was **Al Rowland** en route with Barbara to visit offspring and grandlikewise in Pheonix and Prescott. — Oil spill worrywarts (aren't we all?) will be reassured by intelligence that **Hort Smith** is reactivated, as V.P. of Oil Mop, Inc., manufacturers of oil spill containment and pick-up equipment under a process "on which we hold U.S. and foreign patents." Mind them globules, Horton. — "Every intention of returning for the reunion with spouse next June" is expressed by **Varnum Taylor,** who further reports "playing what is known as tennis" twice a week at the Dedham Country and Polo Club ("no polo for at least two generations"), with "one of four ancients of similar age — another being **Bob Vincent.** Our spirit is excellent, but our performance leaves a great deal to be desired."

Al Wilson writes that "attempts to revitalize the package store I purchased in Green Harbor, Mass., have not been at all aided by the (blip) weather we've had this past summer(?)." but indicates that wife Erna's continued gainful employment at Hingham's Merriman, Inc., is a happy plus factor in continued Wilsonian subsistence.

A note from a personal friend in the P.A. Alumni Office reported "sad news today (Nov. 14). One of the nicest fellows in your class passed away" — a very apt reference to **John "Robbie" Robertson,** who was sticken with a coronary attack in his Falls Church, Va., office, where he served as vice president of research for U.S. Gypsum Co. Our deepest sympathy goes to Hazel and the Robertsons' two daughters and four sons.

1929

Robert G. Anderson, 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Sorry we had to skip last edition notes. There was a complete lack of communication. 1929 should realize that there is a general interest in their activities that your scribe is only too happy to report. **John Murray** comes through with an impressive picture of himself and Lois headed for the New Haven Assembly at our beloved citadel of yesteryear, The Lawn Club. John resplendent in tails with Lois on his arm presents quite a contrast with the crash appearances as an undergraduate and he modestly admits that he and Lois still manage to kick the gong around. A very welcome communication from **Sherman (Chick) Chickering** enclosing a fascinating article from the Sierra Club Bulletin about **Tom Lasater** and his cattle ranch near Matheson, Colorado and adds some news about himself as a bonus. Getting back to Tom whose operations were reported through **Sam Caldwell** in a previous edition of the notes it seems that he left his ranching location in Texas to develop his new breed of cattle the Beefmaster in Colorado. This breed is a crossbreed of Brahman, Shorthorn and Hereford and one of the few new strains certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The meat of the article depicts Tom's no-kill policy regarding predators and weeds, completely contrary to the policy of his fellow cowmen committed to a relentless war against nature. Quoting Tom, "I like to sit back and let nature do the work. She's a hell of a lot smarter than we are." Tom discovered that porcupines pruned the cottonweed trees keeping them healthy and prairie dog tunnels aerated grass roots making the grass lush and thick. He now imports his own prairie dogs. The article is a bit long to quote verbatim but it is an appealing story of a successful operation by our ingenious classmate. Returning to Chick he mentions his great interest in the Sierras which he recently proved by hiking over the 12,000 foot Mons Pass from 9,000 feet. Obviously Sherman is in great physical shape and keeps active as a member of the California Fish and Game Commission and as a Trustee of the California Academy of Sciences. He reported that he and his wife live halfway up the north side of Russian Hill overlooking Fisherman's Wharf and Ghirardelli Square —

a view he modestly concedes is the best in San Francisco and graciously invited us to share it with him, something we would be enchanted to do.

Bill Sheldon writes he has retired to Brewster on Cape Cod and keeps in shape physically rowing a couple of miles daily in a single shell. My first attempt at deciphering his handwriting was translated as "raising a couple of mules" but this seemed a little beyond the call of duty as I scrutinized it again with a more accurate result. Bill's mental relaxation comes from writing and he has already established himself as an authority on what's left of America's wildlife and natural beauty. Brewster is one of the relatively few unspoiled places left on the Cape and I respect his choice in retirement. **Edward P. Moore** reports that his daughter was married on June 16th in Darien but will reside in Florence, Italy as Mrs. Attilio Vezzisi. All the Moore family were together at the wedding for the first time in many years including Dinty the III who at last count was cutting teeth.

Gus Kidde, proprietor of the Kidde Process Corporation in Pasadena and father of two intelligent boys P.A. '64 and '68 respectively writes that Tom the older one is working for United California Bank in Los Angeles after graduating from Stanford and securing an M.B.A. at Northwestern. Tom, former demon Andover linebacker, graduated from Stanford in three years and just finished his first year in law school. I hate to admit it but the old man was bright too.

We took our annual trip to Cambridge to see Yale break the ten year jinx in Soldiers Field. After a horrendous start the Elis pulled it out featuring five Chicago boys in whom I had an interest. I saw **Gil Wright** as usual but he was the only 1929 gentleman present although I greeted **John Kane** the week before in the Yale Bowl. **Baron Burgweger** reports from Quartermoon Farm that he is limited by the medical profession from his previous joyous intake of spirits and wine although he occasionally allows himself a surreptitious splurge. He refuses to pay the going prices for Homard and L'Anguati but is vastly cheered by an ersatz Pate de Foi Gras which resembles the original after a couple of belts of domestic champagne. His wife Teddy, having presented him with four boys and a girl, is now working on a Masters Degree at Northern Illinois University leaving our hero with the cooking which he modestly admits has given him a new lease on life. Since Bill aged fifteen is his only remaining dependent, the Baron augments his income by ghost writing term papers for the local farmers' sons. His greatest triumph came last week when he got four A's out of four tries. Ten bucks a paper plus two cases of imported beer as a bonus raised his spirits considerably. His daughter and son Jeff, both University of Wisconsin graduates, scandalized the worthy landowner by voting for McGovern. He retaliated by listening to the returns clad only in a Barry Goldwater sweatshirt. He reports no one disturbed him as Nixon's landslide mounted.

1930

David C. Cory, 155 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

"Heinie" Leonard and his family have a lot going in Pasadena with the publication of a Ben Franklin calendar for 1973. Recent visitors at Spike Adriance's Arizona-Sonora Museum in Tucson were the **Wa-Wa Kimballs** who spoke highly of the museum and Spike's hospitality. **Whit Whittelsey,** after 32 years, has forsaken naval architecture and is now a commerical real estate broker with Wm. Pitt, Inc. in Stamford, Connecticut.

Lee Thurber, now IBM's International Accounts Manager, Office Products Division, has just returned from a month in South America and says, "Economically this is a bursting world south of the border that most of us would do well to study intently." Cambridge University Press has just published "Restoration England, 1669-1689" by **Bill Sachse,** Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin. On the Hill this summer **Frank Miller** ran two administrative seminars for independent school people and, incidentally, reports enthusiastically on P.A.'s new Headmaster.

At the Old Lee Farm in St. Johnsbury, Vermont this summer, **Ed Lee** hosted **Abdul Bull** on a philatelic tour of Vermont to secure postmarks from all its 12 counties. **Dick Stetson's** "U.S.-China Relations: 1941-1949" has been recorded by Listening Library, Inc. of Greenwich, Connecticut. "Still in the aluminum window business, still living in the country, still married, and loving all three," writes **Stan Kellogg. Dick Frazier** has taken early retirement after 40 years in the sugar business but is keeping busy with a 14-acre fruit orchard in the Kona Recreational Area of Hawaii, — mixing in a bit of golf and tennis too. Your secretary, back from a Kenya-Tanzania safari, urges you to hurry there while the animals are still around.

1931

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., One Country Club Drive, Rochester, New York 14618

In the Fall we received the sad news of the death of Betsy English **Brightwell,** on May 31, 1972. She and **Inky** met at an Andover Senior Prom and became engaged during the Yale graduation in 1935. They were married in June 1936. Surviving besides Inky are: Leila Gardner who's husband is an Assistant to the Registrar at Harvard and Platt Brightwell who lives in New Haven.

1932

Charles S. Woolsey, 284 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12210

We must note with deep regret that **Al Kitchel** died at his home in Greenwich on November 30. A former newspaper reporter and writer for Universal studios, in recent years he had become particularly well known for his work in the conservation field, especially the films he produced on ecology. His wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and his mother survive him.

By this time you will have received at least two notices from our class agents seeking generous assistance for the '73 annual giving drive which closes March 31. We did particularly well in 1972, a reunion year, in dollar amounts. **Bill Walker** and **Phil Mohan** are most anxious to achieve greater participation this year in numbers of contributors, and can almost certainly be counted upon to view with tolerance any such phenomena as individual increases, or at least maintaining last year's levels to the greatest possible extent. It is rumored that the best way not to be bullied by Bill or Phil into helping them chase down reluctant contributors is to be a prompt and generous donor oneself; verbum sapienti satis, even if it *is* on the sneaky side.

1933

Daniel B. Badger, P.O. Box 1189, Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Our last column reported that **Floyd Haskell** was seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate at Colorado. In case any of you have not kept score on the results, Floyd not only won the nomination over his Party's State Assembly endorsed opponent, but went on to win the Senate seat by defeating Republican incumbent, Gordon Allott in a stunning upset. Congratulations Floyd, and all our best wishes for success in this challenging and honorable post. **Dr. Emil Ganem** of Lawrence, Mass., reports with pride that his son, Bruce, P.A. '65, has been awarded a National Institute of Health fellowship and post-doctoral study in Organic Chemistry at Stanford; and that son Donald, P.A. '68 and Harvard '72, magna cum laude in Biochemistry, is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Paul Offill writes: "Working half-time as Director of Development for The Wooster School in Connecticut on several special educational projects and half-time as consultant to Young Life Campaign on Boston and New York inner-city projects. Expect to complete both jobs the summer of 1973 and *settle* at our Cape Cod, Orleans home teaching in the local community college or high school. Delighted that my traveling days are over."

Art Saklad reports from Brookline, Mass. that he is now Executive Vice President of Ben Elfman and Son Inc., and has five grandchildren.

Present sons of P.A. '33 at Andover are David Laurence Doyle 1974 (**Larry Doyle**), Robert H. Jameson 1974 (**Greg Jameson**) and Edward Raymond Johnston II 1973 (**Alan Johnston**). Perhaps we will have the names of some P.A. 1933 daughters to list as current Andover students at this time next year.

A Merry Christmas to all!

1934

Frederick Peterson, 173 Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

Four sons of the Class of 1934 are at the academy now and doing well:

Raymond V. Bowers '74, Charles Wallace Orr, '73, John T. Peterson, '76, and Anthony Ridder Sanders '75. I have the pleasure of teaching Tony Sanders, who is enrolled in my course, The English Novel of the 18th and 19th Centuries. Why is it that our kids are so much brighter than we were?

Dewitt Hornor, whose boy, John West Hornor, is a Fifth Former at St. George's, writes of his (Dewitt's) latest professional coup: "The Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien has made me responsible for national advertising in their Spring Horse Show Program — just like being

business manager of the *Pot Pourri. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose.*"

Winslow Manchester writes: "I have no real news — I live an unspectacular life but with the hope that in a quiet way I am a useful citizen in my community. I did note George Sanborn's retirement from the faculty. He was a powerful and stabilizing influence in my life — strangely enough not at the school — rather at his summer camp — although at school he was a good friend. It is reminders like these that make me feel that a school that has great persons or teachers deserves our support."

Ray DuBois retired nearly four years ago from the U.S. Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral. Retired? How can it be? I have sharp memories of the Navy — Yale football game in Baltimore in 1936 when Ray and I played in opposing lines — and Larry Kelly dribbled the ball half the length of the field to score! Anyway, Ray reports that he's been with the Simulation Products Division of the Singer Company since retiring and has moved up to Product Line Manager. Ray Junior graduates from Princeton this June. He's a fighting midfielder on their lacrosse team.

Susana Davidson sends us sad news of her husband **Bob Davidson,** who died suddenly on February 10, 1972, at his home in Pasadena, California.

Bob Johnson breaks a long silence to describe a visit to Andover last fall. "I was back in Andover with my wife for a very brief visit on Sunday morning in late October of 1971. Breakfast at the Inn and a drive past Foxcroft, Bartlett, and Pearson made it hard for me to realize that so much time has passed since I was last there. Caesar's bust was still in the same place on the window ledge in Charlie Forbes' old room in Pearson.

I retired from the Army in 1963 and am now living in Arlington, Virginia, but in a few years plan to move to the west coast of Florida to retire in fact. I was in Alaska during our last big reunion, but if all goes well, maybe I shall make the next one."

So — there you have it: all the news that I have, whether fit to print or unfit. Why don't *you* write?

1935

Norman C. Cross, 35 Leominster Road, Lunenburg, Mass. 04162

Classmates on the move: **Dan Brewster** to 4939 Quebec St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; **George Merrick** to 366 Michael Angel Dr., Osprey, Florida; **Brewster Perry** to Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, Calif. 92128; **Emlen Roosevelt** to 311 Lincoln Ave., Pt. Pleasant Beach, N.J. 08742 — Looks like some good retirement spots there!

Alumni sons at school: John M. Davis, '75; Allen H. Huth, '73; Steven A. Rockwell, '73.

Jim Bird has finally broken the silence barrier! After his navy chores and a stint working for Quaker State Oil Refining e started a business in electronic tools of sorts for oil and gas exploration. He sol 'Birdwell Company" in 1959 to a Tulsa, Oklahoma outfit which in turn was sold to Raytheon in 1969. As Jim put it, "Raytheon is a fine company, but it was a little too big for me. After a year I retired. Kay and I took ten months off and traveled to most of the places in the world we had missed on previous trips. Although Kay could have traveled for the rest of her life, I really didn't care if I visited anymore temples." Jim has now formed a new company, building heavy off-the-road equipment for the geophysical industry. "I like to build things like this, and I am indulging myself." His oldest daughter is at Michigan, getting her doctorate, besides being married and working for Ralph Nader and the late George MCGovern. His second daughter is married to a dentist and lives nearby in Tulsa, while his third daughter lives in Boulder, Colorado, is married to a lawyer, and tends to his grandchildren. His son, a graduate of Dennison, continues to search for his niche in the world. The worst part of his letter states, "I have turned into a Southwesterner and have developed a deep distrust for our old Yankee schools." Let's hope that some how in the near future, some of us can soften up old Jim and return him to the fold. Maybe a reunion at his apartment in Aspen, Col., would do the trick?

A note in the latest Gulf Oil's "The Orange Disc" indicates that **George Thompson** has been named Assistant to the Vice President of the Gulf Oil Company and will be returning to New York City from Australia very soon. Good news, George! Hope we catch a glimpse of you in the near future.

Orchids to Jean **Juer, Fred's** wife, for her good letter updating us on the fact that they have moved to Tullahoma, Tennessee, where Fred has set up a bat manufacturing business and is currently the President of the "Worth Bat Company" and Vice President of the Lannon Manufacturing Company. Both of their sons have attended Andover, one going on to Stanford and the other to Vanderbilt. Daughter Julie is still at home, keeping things popping — with a Worth bat, no doubt.

Stew Leonard, prodded by his wife Bunny, checked in from South Glens Falls, N.Y., where Stew and silos are synonymous. He also keeps busy as the President-elect of the Rotary Club and a Trustee of the Glens Falls Hospital. His daughter Joy is a junior at the Emma Willard School and Stewart, Jr., age 14 is trying to decide about Andover. Last spring the Leonards took a trip to western Samoa, which was the site of Stew's "WW II conquests." He claims that after 30 years' absence, the only real change he noticed was an increase in the number of Samoans — those WW II conquests again? On the way home, they saw **Jack Stubbs** and wife in Kentfield, where Jack is with the Bechtel Corporation, engineering things all over the world.

Tud Huth writes from Wayne, Ill, that son Allen is now a senior at P.A. He describes Allen's Boston Intern Program run by the history department, where they have no classes and are bussed to Boston daily to work at John Gardner's "Common Cause." Allen thinks this is great, but Ted seems non-committal.

Bob Gammons is living in Terrace Park, O., as District Sales Manager of the Industrial Division of Fuller Brush Company. He married Helen Hardy of Andover in 1942, and they have produced R.P., Jr., P.A. '62, and Deborah Ann, who was married in July. Bob says he plays a little golf and tennis, and finds life, at this stage very pleasant, although he doesn't have enough time to do everything he wants to do. Yes, Bob, it *is* getting shorter, isn't it.

Moo Gardner claims he could write a great deal, but doesn't know where to start. So his postcard says he is now living in Northbrook Ill., operating his own pet supply company selling to all his friends in Franklin Park, Ill. I his handwriting were better, I could tell yo more about him, but I *can* decipher that he ha three granddaughters, and one son who work for him.

Bill Moody is President of Root & Boyd Inc., Insurance Underwriters since 1853, i Waterbury, Conn., with five insurance and rea estate agencies throughout central Con necticut. He lives on a farm in Woodbury which he claims he runs himself; but that isn' too impressive, because we don't know what h has on the farm. He is legally married and ha four grown-up children in three different coun tries, all of which, are left unnamed. He is a fisherman and a hunter — anywhere, anytime which has already included Alaska, Iceland Labrador, Panama, Mexico, and New Brunsw ick. **Don Henry** is his attorney, which is a good a plug as we've had for Don for a lon time.

J.X. Healey, Jr., announces that at 54 years old, he is looking for a job. What he doesn't say is that this would be his second job, as he ha one with Gillette sometime ago. He also says that Dr. Hollihan and he are going to mount a high-pressure campaign to take over the 1975 reunion from Toohey and me. Hooray!

Dick Lederer claims he lives a boring, routine existence, so he has written me "a whol lotta crap," to use as I see fit. He and his wif Carol live in Scarsdale, N.Y., which is a bac beginning for anyone. Both their children hav flown the coop; their oldest daughter is abou to produce their second grandchild right next door in Chappaqua. The younger daughter i in Washington, D.C., teaching at a school fo the handicapped in Prince George Cty, Mary land. Besides running an investing busines with his brother-in-law, Dick is an elder states man for the Scarsdale Adult School, a membe of the Board of the Blithdale Children's Hospi tal, Treasurer of the Anti-Defammatio League, Treasurer of the College Careers Fun of Westchester, Inc., and an active member o the Town Club of Scarsdale.

The latest news from **Al Adams** is that h has agreed to serve on the Advisory Committe appointed by the Conservation Foundation, t review a plan they are preparing with the Nat' Park Service, to guide that service for the nex 100 years. That should keep him out of mischie for a few minutes. Besides that, he has bee appointed by Gov. Meskill as a member of th five-mile River Commission, to help clean u the Connecticut River between Darien an Norwalk. Good luck, Al!

Coco Coe is President of Coe and Payn Company, a sub-contractor in floor covering in Atlanta, Georgia. As the self-claime "World's worst letterwriter," he states that h was President of the Georgia Sub-contractor in 1970 and Chairman of the Constructio Industry Counsel in 1971. When not doin work-type things, he plays tennis as often a he can and skis in North Carolina or Colorado

1936

Melchior Chaplin Jennings, Box 2121, Co lumbus, Georgia 31902

I recently came upon a completely new ap proach to writing a class column. It's a

toundingly simple! Just go to the Yale-Princeton game in the Bowl and spend a week in New York around it. Of course, arriving home you are a walking disaster area, a fit subject for welfare relief or consideration by the Andover Endowment Fund for re-funding. I am speculating over the foregoing somewhat as Elizabeth Taylor contemplates her navel.

At the game, itself, under the protective shade of a tent we shared with the Yale class of 1941, I ran into **Dick Jordan** in the company of **Bill Mann,** both looking young and vigorous. As I pushed through the assembled multitude with Janet and **Bill Hart's** older son, Dick, in tow, I nearly ran over Helen and **Drayt Heard** and had an opportunity to re-new old acquaintance. Just beyond the Heards was **Bus Burdett** who had at the last minute decided to come to the game and was still wondering whether he had made a wise decision. I didn't see him after the game but trust Yale's victory vindicated his move; but I did see Liz and **Mel Chapin** after the smoke of battle had cleared, both looking fine and enthusiastic about the success of John Curtis last summer with the Red Sox (the late **George Curtis'** son).

On Thursday evening preceding the Y-P contest I had dinner with **George Seabury,** escorting a lovely British damsel, and Rogie and Sparky Corper '34. Big George is still the biggest bargain eligible bachelor on the international scene. Bill Stack, one of my Yale roommates was speaking in Chicago recently and among those in attendance were **Steve Moorhead** and **Hank Wood,** another common roommate, withwhomBill spent the night, later reporting to me that the Woods were thoroughly enjoying their new house.

Riding in from New Canaan to the City on Tuesday following my sporty weekend, I found myself seated next to **Herb Boas** who provided me with several gems. Now, if you wonder why I supposedly a journalist and sitting next to my interviewee, may seems a little sketchy on all names and places, I answer your question with a question. Have you ever tried writing notes while riding on the New Haven Railroad? 'Nuff said. Herb worked his way out of his former job and is now a head hunter in New York City but still living in Connecticut. He continued that **Spike Knapp** had bought a radio station in Vermont so that he would be close to the best skiing in the eastern United States. Herb's brother-in-law, **Paul Kalat,** has sold his convenience food business, Hallsmith Co., and the stock he received for same has mushroomed. Paul and wife Peachy are now building a house on Cape Cod. His other brother-in-law, **Bill Barlow,** is commuting back and forth to Mexico as he studies the tax advantages, if any, to moving his business.

One of the wifely nuggets I have held overlong is from **Les Redman's** spouse, Helen. It seems that Les continues as Associate Department Head of the Information Services Department at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In that role he has principal responsibility for security classification and editorial matters. For amusement he has recently become an ardent white water rafter, owning two fully equipped rafts. According to Helen, who goes along on the easy runs as bowman, white water river running isn't for the birds — it's for the hardy!

Word from Andover informs that **Lew Lambert** has remarried and wife's name is Marlene (better known as Sam). He is living in Chica, Calif. which is 100 miles due north of Sacramento and still passing gas as a way of life (anesthesiologist). **Dick Carroll** is still Assistant Dean for Planning and Resources at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and his wife is Placement Director at Simmons College. They recently revisited Tahiti, going on to Samoa and Figi. **Fred Donaldson** is Associate Regional Public Welfare Administrator — Adult Services, Worcester Regional office, Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare. He has four children, three of whom are married and so far have presented him with eight grandchildren, and he recommends as pure therapy for those suffering from problems of the work-a-day world an extended trip with several such moppets all under three. You just develop a new set.

A nice long letter from **George Walker** discloses on the plus side that he is practicing surgery at the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, Mass. and is also President of the Burbank Hospital Staff. He has a daughter, married in 1970, who is a registered nurse, a son who graduated from Bowdoin in '71 and is working in the Immunology Laboratory at Children's Hospital in Boston, planning to go on to medical school, two children at Cornell, one now a senior, the other a sophomore. The boy who is the senior rows on the Lightweight Crew. On the minus side, his sister and brother-in-law died within four months of each other, leaving four orphaned children, the oldest of whom is now 20. In the spring of 1971 he was annoyed with a million dollar malpractice suit which his side won, but these things are never pleasant. Then, to top it off, he suffered a heart attack on August 16, 1971. Here's hoping things have taken a turn for the better for you, George.

On hand for Ted Sizer's Installation Ceremony last fall were Ginny and **Bill Trafton, Dick Wyman,** Liz and **Mel Chapin,** the **Fred Stotts,** and the **William Harts.** Speaking of the Harts, second son Will is spending the second term of his senior year at Andover as a member of Action, Inc., Gloucester, Mass. in the company of two classmates. This is a fully credited part of his academic curriculum. Will also starred on the JV football team scoring the only Blue touchdown against the Proctor Academy Varsity. And closing out on a Hartnote, I have been advised by "Sweet William" that in Appalachia when a young father is anxiously awaiting for his wife to give birth, he is "standing gander." It is a little late in the game for this idiom to be very meaningful to most of us; but we can whip this classic phrase on our children or should I say grandchildren?

1937

John N. Deming, 38 Killdeer Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517

This past fall I drove up to Andover twice — both for memorable events. Anna and I attended the installation of Ted Sizer as the new headmaster, which marked the beginning of a very exciting era at Andover. We stayed with Ann and **Sim Hyde** and had the chance to admire Sim's paintings and woodwork. **Tom** and Leila **Lenagh** were there visiting their son Tom. Tom, the father, is still involved in money management as Treasurer of the Ford Foundation. The class of '37 was further represented by **Horace Poynter,** who appeared hale and hearty.

My second trip to P.A. was for the Andover Alumni Council Meeting with Class Agents and Class Secretaries. It was one of the best meetings I have attended, perhaps because of the keen interest shown in the goals of Ted Sizer for the school and because of the immediate challenge of the Abbot-Andover union. **Carl** and Ann **Jacobs** were there from the Midwest and for part of the weekend they had their delightful grandson in tow. **Dick** and Louise **Tweedy** were also in attendance; Dick is taking his new duties as class agent very seriously and enthusiastically. They had the chance to see their son Jonathan who is in the class of '75. As Associate Headmaster, **Sim Hyde** played an important role in the weekend activities.

Bill Quinby reported that he is still with Union Carbide as General Manager of the Fibers Department. He sailed in the Bermuda Race as one of the two watch captains on "Solution" (Ed. Note: Did you win?) Son Edward (P.A. '63) is a senior at Princeton, while son James (P.A. '70) is married and living in New London, Conn.

From **Bill Sherman** we have news that his daughter, Pam, is teaching Spanish at Kent (boys' school) "Maybe she will get to Andover." He saw **Al Van Court** in Los Angeles. Bill is working hard to diversify his company — "if anyone has or knows of a business for sale let me know."

James P. Baxter dropped me a note mentioning the fact that **Carl Jacobs** was spear heading the arrangements for the Chicago Andover dinner. It was held in Phinney's new bank building where he holds forth as a Senior Vice President, Executive Officer in the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Chicago.

1938

J. Read Murphy, 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Because my "filing system" on class notes is a bit casual I find letters from men who wrote me for the last *Bulletin* and whose letters I mislaid. For example, a news release from American International College, June 19, 1972, says that **Dave Meader,** development program director at AIC was to move to a similar position at Lawrence Univ., Appleton, Wisc. The blurb tells us more than Dave has: he and Alice have seven children (page **Lee** and **Rafferty** and spouses) and he had previously been in sales and management positions in Rhode Island. He is a member of the American Alumni Council and Am. College Public Relations Assn.

Bill Middlebrook wrote in the day after Dr. Sizer's installation as headmaster at P.A., with **Tim Ireland** in the procession. Bill's son, Robert, is a junior at P.A. Bill asked of other '38'ers with sons there: **Downs** (David, '73); **Ingram** (John, '73); **Reynolds** (Craig, '73); **Steinhardt** (Maxwell '73), and **Tarlow** (Elliot, Jr., '74).

Larry Viney writes Dr. Sizer that he plans to be at our 35th Reunion (more below); and **Fred Kent** reports the same from **Theo Hagedorn,** whom the Kents saw in October. I've written **Mike Garnett** and **Karl Weidemann**

in my most persuasive (hopefully) manner to get them to do the same. I'd say **Hank Steinhardt** ought to make this one — see above.

The first of the contribution envelopes brings word from such long-absent guys as **Jim Brown,** who suggests that our 35th ought to be something "real special"; and, **JF,** your presence can help make it so. Brigantine (N.J.) mayor, **Johnny Rogge,** a good correspondent, makes no mention of appearing, but is hereby urged to get there.

Ted Harrison is going to chair this one. We're looking for a committee, with emphasis upon geographic spread, and always need the help of the old stalwarts such as **Marty Cohen, Ace Pike, C. Dearborn** et al. We're going to tackle **Logan, McDonnell, Lee, Young,** and a few others strategically placed. We've had fun at these. They're relaxed, the wives have enjoyed them, and while I don't know how we'll get our music and bar as **Johnny Murphy** did for us, we will do it and both nights will be fun. A sunny Saturday is Andover at its loveliest with tennis, the alumni ball game, and a bit of nostalgia.

So clear your calendars for the weekend of June 8-10, 1973.

1939

Thomas N. Flournoy, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

A few notes have filtered in from faithful contributors to this column again this fall. Minor (Mrs. **Thomas L.) Kelley** writes from Fort Collins, Colorado where they have been for the past ten years, and where Tom is general manager of the Calculator Products Division of Hewlett Packard Company. **Gil Grout** notes he is still enjoying retirement and his work at Hamilton College, and is pondering whether son Jonathan and P.A.'s class of '81 might match up as time goes by. And **Roge Lyford** from Bernard, Maine sends some justified comments on the relative value our society places on the work of the Artist in respect to the almighty dollar; as a banker, I suppose I should pass that one by.

But ever since I started years ago as Secretary, easily my most constant and informative letter-writer was **Jim Donaldson,** who, as you will recall, has been so devoted to his orthopedic and other medical work at the Miraj Medical Centre, Miraj, India. As is probably noted elsewhere in this issue, Jim passed away in his sleep October 11th, following a day — no doubt typical — in which he operated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. without a break and responded to hospital emergency calls as late as 1 a.m. To his wife, Ruth, to their six children, and to others of his family remaining, our sincere sympathy on the loss marking the termination of such a distinguished and selfless record of service to humanity.

1940

Harold E. Drake, Jr., 77 Lawrence Street, Gardner, Mass. 01440

"A Collision At Sea Can Ruin Your Entire Day" — from the calling card of **Bill Hayler,** with credits to Thucydides. Bill included an article of his entitled "Our Imperiled State Maritime Academies" which was inserted in The Congressional Record on Naval Institute Proceedings. Bill is still on the faculty at the California Maritime Academy.

Jane and I continue to be impressed with the opportunities for students. **Bill** and Czara **Cahill's** daughter, Jane, is taking a year towards her Boston College Nursing Degree in Vienna. Our son, Tom, a student in Lawrence University, has spent his first trimester at L'Alliance Francaise and now goes to London for his second.

Thanks to **Steve Horner** for his cogent observation on compulsory chapel — "I was shocked to read in the *Alumni Magazine* that Sunday Chapel is no longer compulsory and that only some 50 boys attend voluntarily. The statement of the school minister to the effect that he would rather have the boys come to church of their own will, made it even worse. What do you suppose made a Christian of me? — going to chapel every morning and singing a hymn and to church on Sunday and hearing the Bible read. Gradually it sinks in — gradually it begins to make sense, and I find myself reading the Bible once in a while because I wanted to, and enjoyed it, and think this a lot of good advice, observation, literature, etc. YOU MAKE A BIG MISTAKE IN NOT **FORCING** — YES FORCING — THE BOYS TO ATTEND CHAPEL."

Walt Curley is a partner in J.H. Whitney & Company, a private venture firm, in New York City. Daughter Peggy, who graduated from the University of Colorado this year, is a special student in Russian at Harvard; son Patrick is a senior at Trinity College, Hartford; son John (P.A. '70) is a sophomore at Yale; and son James is at Brooks in North Andover. His wife is President of The Children of Bellevue Hospital.

Salty Peterson continues to thrive in his new career in Educational Management, and promises on retirement a book which will take its place beside Alice in Wonderland or Catch 22."

On this date the **C.W. Arnolds,** Surrey, England, welcome their son Charles, Jane from Pine Manor, and David, second year at Middlesex, back into the family fold. Bill is very happy with England as home base.

1941

Melvin L. Weiner, 276 So. Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

1942

Ernest Obermeyer, 305 East 86th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

On November 18th after a brief three-year courtship, **Obie Obermeyer** married Shirley "Bunny" Weber at the Little Brown Church in North Hollywood, California. Fred Jordan from the class of '43 was best man and hosted the reception at his home in Beverly Hills. Dick Finnegan of the class of '43 along with his wife, Lindy, flew down from San Francisco for the wedding. Bunny is an international airline hostess with TWA. She will continue to fly the European route. Obie, unfortunately, will also continue working. In three hours from the moment of this writing, the couple will be on their way to Tahiti for a short honeymoon.

Just before leaving New York we attended preview of a new and unusual art galler conceived by **Bob Siegel's** wife. Bob is in th real estate business in New York and lives o East 76th Street. His wife has a gallery i which she shows one painting from each of number of well known artists. Those who lik the artist's work are able to visit the artist in h home and make arrangements for a painting their choice. Visits to the gallery are by ap pointment only. Those with an inclination t own fine art would be rewarded by callin Merel Siegel at (212) 737-9953.

An early fall visit to St. Louis was enhance by the opportunity to have lunch with **Joh Shepley.** John is a stock broker with G. H Waiker & Co. and lives with his wife and thre sons in the suburbs of that city. Except for gra hair which distinguishes him well, John remarkably unchanged in appearance and ju as "with it" as he was in 1942.

During the same trip I lunched in the Ar heuser-Busch executive dining room only t find that **Ken Bitting** was away on a trip. Ke is a group manager of operations for the brewe ry and is in charge of three of their plants. He too, is a St. Louis resident and the father c four sons. While in California talked with **Jin Watson** but was unable to see him. The Hunt Wesson Company where Jim is director c industrial relations was going through som massive changes and Jim as a key executiv was working a 24-hour day.

Late in the summer we visited with **Rennold Wacht** at his summer home in Bridgehamptor Renny continues as a prosperous real estat investor and owner of prime commercial prop erty in New York and elsewhere. He and hi wife Betty summer in the Hamptons and win ter on Central Park West in New York.

By now all of you have heard from **Pete Welch,** our class treasurer, and while I hop you have all replied affirmatively to th school's needs, if you have not as yet respond ed, please send in some news of yourselves an your family with your check. Failure to do s will require me to fill these columns wit Obermeyer's Tales of the South Pacific. Let' face it Michener's stories were more readable.

1943

John W. Fallon, 96 North Road, Chelmsfor Mass. 01824

Hot on the heels of announcements by ou Class Agents, **Kemp** and **Stevenson,** that the have gone into business for themselves, Phil i Early Childhood Educational Materials an Arch in Industrial Wire Cloth, comes a not from Attorney **Rex Cherryman** saying that hi two-year-old private practice in Virgini Beach, Virginia, continues to grow. Pleased a he is about it, though, Rex seems even mor delighted about his daughter Connie's havin been elected best looking girl in her senior hig school class.

Another entrepreneur, **Walt Lewis,** is i Show Biz operating the Mountaineer Dinne Theater (I presume this is in West Virginia and loving it. His daughter Deborah, he confesses with red face, attended summer sessio at Exeter. "Children," laments Walt, "can be so cruel."

Grafton Kennedy's daughter Louise, how-

ever, hews more closely to tradition. She was among the first — maybe even the first — to be interviewed at P.A. after consolidation with Abbot. Grafton, meanwhile, continues his affiliation with the Army Reserve, in which he was promoted last July to Lieutenant Colonel.

Johnny Metcalf writes from Washington about what I interpret as the Second Annual Metcalf-Eccles Expedition into the Great Outdoors, which this fall took 11 of his and Skip's families in four canoes for 50 miles down the upper Connecticut River, dividing New Hampshire from Vermont. John still is studying for his PHD at Catholic University and looks forward to our 30th.

Speaking of expeditions, I've just endured a shipwreck on Naushon Island south of Cape Cod while researching a couple of fishing articles. After 14 hours in a frigid wind-whipped rain during which I must have chattered a quarter-inch off my teeth, I never again shall take for granted such blessings as warm beds, hot showers, or three fingers of bourbon.

Also reporting in is **Johnny Davis,** still in the paper-converting business in Chicago. With two daughters married during the last year, a third in college, and only one left at home, John is doing a lot of competitive sailing to fill in the lonely hours.

One of my many pleasant moments at our 25th was chatting with **Bob Northup,** who mentioned that he was with Boston's State Street Bank. He still is, but, according to a recent newspaper announcement, now as Senior Vice President of Organization and Personnel.

A nice newsy note comes from **Jim Moore** of Wellesley, Mass., his wife Lanna, and their four sons Alan, Terry, Richard, and Tom. Like last year's newsletter, this one summarizes the high points of '72 for all members of the Moore family and I shan't try to include all of its contents in the few lines available. Suffice it to say that all are well, that Jim survived mashing his VW bus into the stern of a tractor-trailer, and that he has been appointed Associate Editor of Birmingham (England)-based *International Journal for Production Research.*

REMEMBER: 30th Reunion 8-10 June!

1944

Dwight Rockwell, 12 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later. It has come to pass that the GREAT CLASS OF '44 AT ANDOVER has a retiree. The first reported as far as I know. **Charles** and Jodi **Sagar** have left our harsh Northeastern climes for the haven of St. Thomas. Their new house, now under construction, is perched high on a bluff. It looks out over miles of the beautiful Caribbean and within their horizon are many, many verdant islands to the South and West of them.

Perhaps, though, retirement does not accurately describe Chas' present life style. For one thing, just building a house there is a full time endeavor. Prodding the various trades into activity and seeing that they carry out in some form of order their assignments is dibilitating. Then in addition to those assignments involved with housing Chas is also dishing up Algebra lessons for pupils in a nearby school. There is also the marine consulting business that requires attention, though less now, than when Chas and Jodi were in Conn.

For those of you who have already planned or may now wish to plan to reaffirm your deep and lasting friendship with the Sagars, their address is Estate Mendahl 34J, St. Thomas, US Virgin Island. To make sure your solicitous letters do not go astray, the Zip Code is 00801.

Incidentally, Chas was in New York a few weeks ago and looks very much as if his new work is agreeing with him. Tan, healthy and trim as ever.

"CB" Francisco, M.D. is now practicing pediatric neurology at Children's Hospital in Kansas City, having moved across the street from Kansas City General. We haven't had news from "CB" since 1968 that's been reported and are delighted.

An additional note comes from **Jack Finneran** who is involved with building a 67 million dollar Wastewater Treatment Plant to clean up the Merrimack River in the greater Lawrence area. Jack recently took a semester off to research Drugs from plants of the sea and returned to Northern Essex Community College as Professor of Botany before taking on the wastewater treatment plant assignment.

Some of the traveling members of the Class of '44 have helped greatly again. **Kellett's** BACK! That's not exactly headline news simply because he seems to be coming back from someplace almost all the time. **John** stopped here last evening for a drink and some conversation (incidentally, please all of you follow his lead whenever you're in town) looking very fit after four months in Tokyo long range planning for Exxon's Japanese affiliate there. For years John has been involved in facility construction work and planning. During this last assignment he's become familiar with the balance sheets, profit and loss in the planning stages.

He's now back in Houston, Texas residing at 6437 Burgoyne, Zip 77027. Call him; he'd like to hear from you. We talked at some length about the pleasures of staying in touch with old friends and acquaintances.

Incidentally, John's new title is Advisor/Facilities Planning, Logistics Department, Esso Eastern, Inc., great credit to a very hard working backelor.

Rog Seymour and Virginia had a very "welcome visit from Ann and **Jerry O'Brien.** Mostly vacation for the O'Briens but with an eye very intent upon the progress of the French, on Pan Am, and on a few others — For Anne, it has to have been good to interrupt the ever fascinating spiral of White Plains with a week of Paris and the Brittany-Normandy countryside. Virginia fed them some of that terrible old French food — you know — the wines, cheeses, fresh baked bread — but they seemed to survive."

Seymours themselves still having a ball. "Little Alice is now two; a little wild person charging around with a vocabulary of a little English, couple of words of Portuguese, and some perfectly terrible and emphatically delivered statements in French. Hovey just turned nine; divides his time between catching tiny fish in the little canal that runs behind our house and in avoiding doing his homework (or maybe that's the same thing)."

"Young Roger approaching his 18th birthday is in the equivalent of the 12th grade in a lycee near us and is now starting the first series of a battery of exams to qualify for yet another battery to be eligible for a French university. This system has a 13th, 'baccalaureate' year tacked on to the regular 12. This 13th which he is undergoing this year has this great series of exams at its end, so many of them, that they take a few of them and tuck them into the end of the 12th year." Incredible. **Roger** and Virginia are reported fine.

Chris and Margaret **Eatough** also saw **Jerry** and Ann **O'Brien** at their home, Blarsden, Ridgeway, Woking, Surrey, England. Chris also indicates that "Liz and **Bud Smith** were here last summer for the American Bar Association meeting in London and they spent a weekend with Margaret and myself — we look forward to old P.A. 44ers who pass through England getting in touch with us as they are always welcome at our home."

Chris is seriously trying to get to the 1974 Reunion. "Margaret and I had such a great time in '69 at the 25th and all my classmates and their families were so kind and hospitable to us."

More about the Eatoughs. Their younger daughter Paula (17) is doing some teaching at a nearby private school for small children. Their elder daughter, Sian, (20) is through her first year at Exeter University, reading geography.

Incidentally, Chris sent all this information along with a CHECK FOR THE ALUMNI FUND. NOW, YOU, IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY.

Back home again, **Bill Rich** looked very well when caught shopping at the A & P up on Madison Avenue at 88th Street.

That's it for now.

1945

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd, R.W. Pressprich & Co., Inc. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103

One of the most interesting times I've had in recent years was at the banquet held late in September on the eve of Ted Sizer's inauguration as our new headmaster. It was great because the largest non-resident group in attendance was composed of retired faculty members from our era. Among those present were Bob Sides, G.G. Benedict, "B.J." McCarthy, Emory Basford, Guy Forbush, Jim Grew, Doug Dunbar, Rocky Dake, George Sanborn, Rog Higgins, Jack Barss, and Graham Baldwin — Genie and I enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Minard at dinner. It was like Old Home Week.

I returned to the Hill a month later for the Alumni Council weekend. I was delighted to find Class Agent **John Blake** and Council member **Brot Bishop** among the celebrities present. Brot and his lovely wife Mary had an added reason for making the long trek from Portland — visiting the latest of a long line of Bishops at P.A. A full account of these stimulating meetings appears elsewhere in the *Bulletin.* It was during this weekend that I discovered I had hidden talent as a tracer of lost persons. During Dr. Sizer's Friday night talk he referred to Professor **Kohlberg** several times as an authority on behavioral psychology. After the meeting he assured me that not only was the prof. referred to yclept "Larry," but he also was a mid-forties P.A. Grad.,

and a noted Professor at Harvard. He also was scheduled to be Ted and Nancy's guest at Phelps house that weekend. This had to be about as close to a headmaster as Larry had come since "Claudie" gave him "the arm" in '45. Also confirmed that **George Gould** is alive and well in N.Y.C. where he functions as a fellow officer and director of O.J. Anderson's at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jennette Inc. of Wall Street fame. O.J. is on the council and represented '46 with his wife Creed.

On a recent trip South, traveled as far as Atlanta with **Fred Chase** who has become a confirmed Floridian and is the man in charge of the books at the Dania Jai Alai Fronton. He gave me a lead on **Fred Alford,** now a resident of Ft. Lauderdale where he is an executive in the maintenance business. I looked him up and we had a good evening on the town where Fred has a fine working knowledge of the "spots." Both Freds are bachelors again.

I spent the between-the-halves interlude at the Yale-Princeton game with the unholy triumvirate of **Lou Kutscher, John Lampe,** and **Lee Bergstrom.** Would you believe that none of the four of us had a jug, and not a photographer in sight to record the historic occasion! Saw **Tom Hopkinson** at the game also.

Herk Warren, V.P. of Chemical Bank's broker's loan (high risk) department, was kind enough to drop a line on the Andover-N.Y. dinner. Despite record rains, Herk, **Bill** and Kit **Barnum, Pete** and Lillian **Grosz,** and **Chet McCracken** turned out. Herk reports a good time was had by all.

Professor **Marvin Minsky** writes from M.I.T. where he is co-director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. He and his wife Gloria who is an M.D. have three children, Margaret 15, and 10-year-old twins Henry and Juliana. It would seem that between Kohlberg and Minsky, Cambridge would be a good place for some of us old guys to visit for a mental retread job.

Tom Raleigh writes with justifiable pride that he and Tom Jr. '72, now a Princeton freshman, are ranked as No. 1 father and son tennis team in New England. Tom Jr. was on the Squash and tennis teams at P.A. and graduated cum laude.

Bill Prior, who last heard from was V.P. for acquisitions with Singer Mfg. Co., apparently spotted a situation that lured him away from his sewing machine. He sent me a copy of the annual report of Aerotron, Inc. of which he is Chairman, President, and Treasurer in Raleigh, N.C., with a division in Bennington, Vt. Now, if a guy was a skier and a golfer — but Bill wouldn't think like that.

Does anyone know where **Jimmy Hand** and **J.J. Ryan** have gone? Who has grandchildren? Is **Fred Bushnell** a Guru? Does **Jim Kohler** have modern plumbing? Is **Mike Thompson** still impersonating Sultans? Your secretary is in the dark about the answers to these and about 60,000 other questions and is likely to remain unenlightened unless some of you turkeys WRITE. Let's hear from you.

1946

Martin Begien, 130 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass. 02108

The Andover-Exeter game, November 11 which, in contrast to the year before, was a great afternoon for the Blue — brought out a few classmates including **Dick Phelps** and **Arnold Cohen** (sporting such a magnificent mustache I didn't recognize him at first) and, of course, **Charlie Smith.** If others were there, I'm sorry I didn't catch sight of you. At any rate, the above-named all have sons at P.A. this year, as well as a number of others including **Roly Algrant** who leads the list, not only alphabetically nut numerically: Daniel W. Algrant '76, Joseph W. Algrant '74 (**Roland Algrant**); Peter H. Anderson '74 (**O.J. Anderson**); Martin Begien, Jr. '73 (**Martin Begien**); Jonathan I. Cohen '75 (**Arnold J. Cohen**); Whitney L. Johnson '74 (**Harvey L. Johnson**); Bradford Marvin, Jr. '75 (**Bradford Marvin**); Richard J. Phelps, Jr. '73 (**Richard J. Phelps**); James S. Pugh '73 (**Roger V. Pugh**); Samuel P. Smith '75 (**Charles W. Smith**).

From **Max Becker** a short note saying his number one son is a junior at Yale and daughter is a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford. Max is "keeping busy in insurance and real estate in Buffalo."

It was good to hear from **Gus Tavares** a few weeks ago far away in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic: "In Santo Domingo I don't have much of an opportunity to see our classmates. Unfortunately, last winter I missed **Lindsay Bradford** and his wife. Upon my return from a trip to to the "smaller islands" I learned he was here. Hope he comes back next winter. My letter to him after his visit remains unanswered so I take it he never received it. Life remains quiet in Santo Domingo, so I hope to see some of our classmates here next winter."

It seems to me we should make a concerted effort to spend a little vacation time in Santo Domingo this winter and help to relieve Gus of his apparent loneliness. I suggest travel inquiries be directed to Gus in care of Tavares Industrial, Avenida Independencia No. 339, Apartado Postal 146-2 Zona 7, Santo Domingo, Republica Dominicana. See you there?

Ably representing our class at last fall's Alumni Council Meeting, October 20 and 21, were **O.J. Anderson** and **Frank Jones** while Charlie Smith attended as one of the faculty representatives.

Congratulations to **Cliff Crosby** who recently was named President and Chief Executive Officer of Brookline Instrument Company, manufacturer of automatic weighing systems, in Elmsford, New York. Previously Cliff was a Divisional Vice President for Union Carbide and Itel Corp.

Don Walker writes that he is still with Avco Corp. as Vice President, Systems Division "currently trying to find useful applications for the knowledge and technology formerly applied to aerospace projects" primarily in water purification and test equipment. He is "currently completing 12th and final year as Chairman of Reading (Mass.) School Committee."

A recent note from **Fred Thomas:** "For the past several months I have been responsible at the Washington end of our relief and rehabilitation program for Bangladesh, involving recently a few weeks in that extraordinarily interesting — and troubled — country.

1947

Reeves W. Hart, Jr., 18 Briar Road, Briarwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803

Jim Margolis had occasion to contact some classmates while working on the New York alumni dinner. He reports that **Bill Kelly,** Wilton, Connecticut resident, is with Union Carbide in New York. **Jack Cowley,** also in New York City, is a free lance photographer. Jack is still a bachelor which says something about the validity of our Class Poll which named Jack "First Married." But then our techniques were somewhat less refined than those of Roper, Harris and Gallup, and the other picks for Jack, "Most Agreeable" and "Biggest Operator," may not have missed the mark. Jim also reports that **Dick Blair** is Director of Sales at Pan American World Airways in White Plains and **Stew Clifford** is Vice President at First National City Bank.

Things are well with the **Boyds. Jim** and Martha, like many of us, have youngsters in various stages of their educational pursuits from the 5th grade to two in college. The Boyds, who have been in Wellesley, Mass. for the past eleven years, have recently bought a second house in Rindge, N.H. Sounds like Jim is gradually working back towards the old home in Portland, Maine.

The following qualifies for the late information prize: While leafing through a June issue of *Investor's Reader,* I came across a feature article on a dynamic and imaginative company in what is thought of as a stodgy industry — insurance. The company tailors insurance programs specifically to the needs of the over-55 group, primarily retired people, and markets through direct mailings to members of organizations which endorse its programs. The $16[illegible] million assets company is called Colonial Penn Group, Inc. and its chairman and chief executive officer is **Jack MacWilliams.** The article was an excellent one, complete with a color photograph of (which my wife says was not flattering) and glowing statement by the CEO. This field of financial services to older people is one with growing opportunities and needs. Jack will no doubt continue to apply his characteristic industry, initiative and imagination to filling that need.

From a September 5th press release, the following: The Board of Trustees of California Institute of the Arts has enthusiastically endorsed the inauguration of a new Office of Life Support to coincide with the opening of the fall term. **Henry Scott,** biologist and ecologist, has been appointed Advocate of the new venture. He has parity with the Deans of the six Schools (Art, Design, Film, Humanities, Music and Theater and Dance) that comprise the Institute. Scott, who recently served as Dean of Students at the State University of New York at Old Westbury was also a member of the biology faculty at San Francisco State College for six years. He served four years in the Peace Corps as Deputy Director in Ethiopia and as Director of Training for Africa. He has done individual research on the Galapagos Islands Ecuador where he made a film on animal behavior. At CalArts, Scott will be involved in facilitating and coordinating new programs and ideas to help maintain and improve the personal services provided for the general welfare of members of the Institute. Congratulations, Hank!

My address is at the top of the column

When in or near Wilmington or Philadelphia, drop in or give me a call 999-2029 (business), 764-0361 (home). Otherwise, send me a letter or card telling me what's new or interesting with you and yours.

1948

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D., 20 Netherlands Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION JUNE 8-10. Details will follow by mail and otherwise.

1949

Paul L. Nash, 140 Broadway, Room 4500, New York, N.Y. 10005

1950

J. Kenneth McDonald, 264 Gibbs Avenue, Newport, R.I. 02840

1951

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr., 800 North Carolina National Bank Building, Charlotte, N.C. 28202

Ralph Shoffner moved to Portland, Ore. in mid-July to become Director of New Product Development for Richard Abel & Co., Inc. **Tony Thompson** has moved back into the New York area after two years in Sydney, Australia. He is living in New Canaan and working with Time-Life Broadcasting, developing a new CATV network. **Steve Yamamoto** has been back to the States twice since the fall of 1970, saw **Frank Yatsu** in San Francisco both times. He has moved into the house he lived in as a child. Telephone (for those of you who cannot read a Tokyo telephone directory) is 915-6874. Classmates welcome. Joan **Melville** writes that she and **Doug** live in Pittsburgh and have three boys, Hunter 16, Dougie 14 and Andy 9. Doug is Product Manager for Jones & Laughlin Steel. I have had a couple of long telephone conversations with **Halsey Sandford,** but missed seeing him when his trip to North Carolina to retrieve his son from summer camp was curtailed when he arrived to discover that his offspring had contracted some exotic mountain malady. As you can see from the paucity of copy recently, I can use some more news, original compositions, comments on coeducation, etc. (A propos the latter subject, I would not have wanted my daughter to go to school with you characters — but I guess that times have changed.)

1952

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr., Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. 01742

Here they are folks! The largest number of representatives from any class at the fall meeting of the Andover Alumni Council! Watch them arrive! See them meet Ted Sizer! Listen to them discuss Andover and Abbot merger! Cheer the election by acclamation of **T.K. Vodrey** to membership in the Council! (Watch him blush!)

Give them a hand — T.K., of course, all the way from Los Angeles, sitting on the Council to serve out the term of Californian Ben Dorman, '55; M.D. **Rog Hinkson,** and his lovely wife Maureen, trundling down from upstate N.Y., where Rog practices in Utica and acts as gynocologist for Kirkland, the new women's college coordinated with Hamilton; and, naturally, that dashing new class agent for '52, with lovely Ruth Shuman by his side — that's right, it's **Stan Shuman,** blessing those of us who have supported his efforts in behalf of ol' P.A. and our class, but slyly asking us to send something now if we haven't already; and humbly, your humble secretary, and his faithful woman, Lauren, without his sometimes faithful dog Earnest.

Listen to the news that **Glenn Bridges,** in Atlanta, is now in private practice in urology in Atlanta, since his father died in 1967.

Listen, also, to other news of '52, all the way from last spring's 20th in Los Angeles, when **Graeme Henderson** carefully supervised the writing of checks by **Bob Larsen, Charlie Greene, Bill Lewis, Ben Gittes, J.C. Carter,** and **T.K. Vodrey** to the tune of $270.00 to purchase and plant an elm tree at P.A. this spring — perhaps near the Elm Arch and the Library! Come in 1977 to see the tree grow!

On a more serious tone, T.K. reports that **Bob Larsen** has had a stroke as a result of an accident this fall. (Write Bob at 2724 No. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles 90024).

And write me at Middlesex — soon. *Eibuh*

1953

F. William Kaufmann III, 12 East 97th Street, New York, N.Y. 10029

Everybody agreed that this was the best Reunion, but for those who missed it, I just thought I'd quote from a letter I got a few weeks ago:

"Dear Bill:

"Here's a letter I never thought I'd write, but the 20th (reunion) was so great, I wanted to thank someone. And it wasn't just the weather, although, as **Bill Joseph** said, 'if I'd known it was going to be this beautiful, I'd have gone to Paris!'

"You know, I wasn't going to come. Well, I figured, 'who needs it!' I hadn't been back for the 15th; I hadn't seen most of the guys for 20 years and it seemed like kind of an effort. We had to get someone to take care of the kids and then, I wasn't sure if I wanted to go through all that stuff about what I did (or didn't) and whether I had two boys and one girl or two girls and one boy. You know how those things can be, and, to tell you the truth, I don't think my wife was too happy about being with so many people she didn't know. It seemed pretty easy to skip the whole thing.

"But I guess something got to me. Maybe it was the letters from the school; or **Ron Baquie's** telephone call or some of the guys who I heard were going to be there. I'll tell you one thing, it sure wasn't because I didn't have anything else to do.

"So anyway, we got up there Friday night (we were a little late for the barbecue) in time for the cocktail party (**Don Shapiro** told me I'd already missed an earlier cocktail party!) and there he was. **Mike Segal**! Now I haven't seen Mike Segal for 20 years. And there he was with that same big grin — and the next thing you know, I'm in a whole group of people I didn't think I'd remember and my wife had found someone she went to school with. In fact, not only that, but it turns out she had taken classes last year with **Neal McCorvie's** wife, Barbie.

"You know what surprised me — it seemed like all the guys were from Florida. I thought it was a big deal when we came up from Washington.

"And, I can't get over **J.D. Watson.** He still looks like a senior about to go out for lacrosse practice. And I look like a 38-year-old watermellon. Bald. Fat. And, after the party, slightly green.

"It wasn't until hours later, when the piano player left, that I realized that my wife had agreed to meet half the people in the room for breakfast the next morning.

"By Saturday noon, a whole new group of people showed up. And the funny thing was, each time a new face showed up, it was like a whole new reunion. When **Tony Lopez** arrived from California, everyone cheered.

And I'll tell you, it was just like Andover used to be — after exams! As **Dave Kaplan** said to **Dana Redman,** 'It's a great place for a weekend, but I wouldn't want to go to school there.' You know, 20 years ago we were all kind of stuffy and I think we're closer now than we were then.

"After the Alumni Parade and Lunch, we got to walk around the campus. It's still beautiful!

"Now, I want to tell you about one of the best nights I've ever had. Ever! I'll tell you one thing, you guys must have really worked on the dinner (or maybe it was the drinks before). There were some things I'll never forget. We were sitting next to **Harry** and Penny **Curtis,** and, I think at one point, Harry laughed for a solid two minutes. As **Herb Young** put it, 'I know Andover didn't cook this meal, because there aren't any footprints in the mashed potatoes.' **Stu Ogden** asked what that meant. **Bill Bride** didn't understand it either, but **Harry Curtis** thought it was a riot. And the more he laughed, the more our whole table laughed. You had to be there.

"Well, I'd thought Friday night was something, but I think the party after dinner, at Mike and Nancy Segal's house was unbelievable. At one point I was in the middle of a group of **Dick Lumpkin, Seth Gibson, Tom Shoop, Fred Mahoney, Dick Golden, Ken Sharp** and **Stu Danovitch.** They were all saying they thought the 20th was better than the 15th. (It had to be!)

"I think we left about four in the morning. Oh, by the way, somehow I ended up with **John Scranton's** eye glasses.

"Sunday was beautiful. **George** and Margot **Bixby** have got to be the all time fantastic picnic givers of the century. What a place. What a house. What a hamburger! **Zeus, Gerry Snyder, Peter Harpel, George Southwick, Pete Roe, Sully, Peter Capra** and about a dozen other people were playing softball. The most humiliating thing was when I struck out with the bases loaded. Judy **Lamontagne** was pitching.

"We were planning to leave a little earlier than we did, but a bunch of us got talking about GG and Halloween and a thousand other things.

"You know, I was talking the other day to **Randy Heimer.** And he asked me about the 20th. When I finished he said 'I'm sorry I missed it, I guess I should have come...'

"So what I wanted to say was, I'm glad I was there. It was a great reunion and I'll certainly be at the 25th."

The letter goes on, and there are a few personal notes, but I thought you might be interested.

1954

Edward W. Probert, Vice President Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

Sometime ago I reported in this column of the illness of **Jack Carr.** I have again been reminded of such. **Bark Hickox** and **Dave MacKenzie** have both advised Jack is institutionalized in the California State Hospital, Ward A-9, Napa, California 94558, as the result of an accident in Chicago in which he suffered severe head injuries. Bark visited Jack last Fall and "the tragedy of poor Jack's existence is overwhelming." Please class, send him cards, letters, magazines — no erotica. For information, contact his sister, Joyce Small, who works at Abercrombie & Fitch-Travel, in San Francisco. This would be one gesture of friendship his classmates should and I hope will make.

Skip Elsas was recently promoted to Associate Professor. He is at the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia. He writes that though the monetary gain is low, he is beginning to observe the results and enjoy the rewards of teaching and research. He also writes he saw **Nick Phillips** on a recent tour of Atlanta's architectural firms.

The *New York Times* had a glowing review of a recent recital by **Fred Rzewski** at Carnegie Hall. "A pianist who puts on one program of Boulez's tightly organized Second Piano Sonata and a Dionysian improvisation of his own fertile invention knows where the outer limits of 20th-century music lie. And when he plays both types of work as phenomenally well as Fred does, enlightenment and pleasure can only result.

"Mr. Rzewski, who entitled his program 'New Piano Music' but also dropped in a Bach organ chorale for unspecified reasons, played the Boulez with awesome facility, accuracy and concentration.

"His own music, called 'October Music: Cold Weather Improvisation,' sounded quite carefully mapped out in larger perspectives even though details were left to the moment's inspiration — The improvisation, an extended one, built itself around what sounded to these ears like The Beatles' 'Let It Be,' which he treated in an Ivesian manner, like a recurring spiritual or folk tune. In and out, too, he wove other motives alluding to classical, jazz, rock and contemporary idioms."

A news release from Miles Laboratories reports **Dick Koerting** has been promoted to the position of Director of Corporate Planning. In this position Dick will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of a strategic planning system that will provide for the orderly growth of the corporation.

Previously, he was Corporate Planning Specialist. He was Assistant to the Controller at FMC Corporation in San Jose, California, before joining Miles in January, 1966, as Profit Planning Analyst in the Financial Department. He was later named Financial Analyst.

In 1967 he joined the Home Products Task Force as Financial Coordinator. In May, 1968, he was appointed Assistant Product Manager, Consumer Products Group, on the MILES Nervine and BACTINE Skin Cream brands. He became Corporate Planning Specialist in February, 1970.

Dick holds an M.B.A. degree in finance and marketing from Northweatern University and an A.B. degree in economics from Stanford University.

I was disappointed that our representation at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the N.Y.C. Phillips Academy Alumni Association held last November at the Biltmore was so sparse. **Pete Jacquith** graciously accepted the role of Class Captain for the dinner, but only **Dave MacKenzie, Jack Kohr, Woody Harris** and I made it. Ted Sizer was introduced and spoke on his aims for the future of the School. The dinner, which included wives and various faculty, was generally well attended. We four, however, missed you!

1955

T.H. Lawrence, 1039½ Sweetzer, Hollywood, Calif. 90069

1956

Mike Moore, Snugli Cottage Industries, 944 Osage Street, Denver, Col. 80204

Bart Giamatti's responsibilities as a Trustee of Andover and his varied duties at Yale have necessitated his resignation as our Class Secretary.

Ed Parker recently finished a year's tour in Korat, Thailand and is now with his family in Wiesbaden AB, Germany. Food, drink and bed are always available.

Jerry Ringland reports that his second daughter, Kesti Elizabeth, was born September 23, 1972. Jerry is now in his third year of practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Princeton, New Jersey.

Jim Knupp is finding Glenview, Illinois very cold after California. He is working for A.G. Becker & Co., an investment banking firm. His work takes him through Ohio and West Pennsylvania where he has had opportunities to visit with **Dave Zurn** in Erie, Pennsylvania, and **Tim Timken** in Canton, Ohio.

Jon Reiff has left Borden Inc., where he was Manager of Banking, and is now teaching law at Ohio University.

Word comes from two artists in our class:

Bruce Smith has a new son David Starbuck Smith, born October 8th, and a four-year-old daughter, Kelly. Bruce and Margaret are living in Elizabeth, Colorado, Southeast of Denver. Bruce will have his first large one-man show at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in August, 1973. **Ron Goodman** is working as an artist-photographer in the South Shore area of Massachusetts. He recently had a one-man show in a local gallery. His dog's name is Clyde.

I have come full circle since my entrepreneurial days as a college student through the past ten years as a social activist. I am now President of Snugli Cottage Industries, Inc., a small business which began as a hobby eight years ago, manufacturing and marketing the Snugli Baby Carrier. I continue to find opportunities, in various voluntary endeavors to utilize the skills which I developed professionally during the sixties. Most recently, I was Chairman of Plan Jeffco, a grassroots citizens organization in suburban Denver which successfully itiated and convinced the electorate to pas one-half percent sales tax, the proceeds which will be used exclusively for acquisit and preservation of open space throughout county. Jefferson County encompasses n suburban municipalities on the West side Denver and extends approximately twe miles into the foothills.

Please drop a line or make an occasio phone call to me so that I might have som thing to share with our classmates, and som thing to do with my new pen.

1957

Gaylord Johnson, Jr., 119 Carnarvon Dri Houston, Texas 77024

1958

Paul L. Kelly, 2000 Southwest Tower, Ho ton, Texas 77002

Since May of 1971 **Chris Kirtz** has be employed by the Environmental Protecti Agency as the Director of the Standards a Regulations Coordination Branch. In that c pacity he developed a system for the intern development, coordination and external clea ance and promulgation of EPA's standar regulations, guidelines and reports and is n charged with making the system operate effe tively. Prior to joining EPA Chris worked for year on a special program for OEO to devi ways to, and then in fact, measure the nation impact of its legal services program. Prior his OEO stint, he spent two years as St Counsel to the National Commission on Pro uct Safety. This was a Presidentially appointe bipartisan two-year study Commissio charged with examining all aspects of the saf ness or unsafeness of consumer products. Som of you may have seen **Bob Hull** quoted in front page story in *The Wall Street Journal* la November. Now Vice President in charge the London office of the Union Commer Bank of Cleveland, Bob was commenting o the squeeze on U.S. banks in London.

On September 19, 1972 **John Montgomer** was married to Jolanna B. Wright in Manhat tan, Kansas. The Montgomerys now live i San Francisco where John is Assistant to th President of the San Francisco Newspap Printing Co., publisher of the *Chronicle* an *Examiner*. After completing his residency train ing **David Page** has been made Assistant Pro fessor of Pathology at Vanderbilt Medica School.

Frank Kemp is still with Amoco Researcl in Tulsa working with computer graphics. W hear he cycles to work, being treasurer of th Tulsa Bicycle Club, jogs, and serves as a Junio Achievement Adviser for high schoolers. Ou Class now has two representatives on the An dover Alumni Council, **Jeff Eiseman** and **Ma Salter.** Mal and his co-agent, **John Murphy** are currently devoting a lot of time and effort to the alumni fund in view of the fact that it's a

reunion year. Hopefully you will give some thought to the greater demands which have been placed on Andover at this time and help us meet our goal. John, by the way, recently joined Deering-Milliken in New York. June 8-10 is the weekend to keep in mind for our Fifteenth Reunion. We hope you are planning to attend. Details will be mailed to you shortly if they haven't already.

1959

Ralph N. Johanson, Jr., 305 East 88th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

Being the Class Secretary isn't quite as glamorous as you envious folks may think. A typical year consists of the following: The *Big Issue*, in May, in which a substantial volume of envelope flap news is recorded; the August issue, a slim volume, wherein the last few envelope flap notes are set down; the November-December issue, frequently a no-show due to lack of news; and the February issue, in which appear a few, cryptic notes of dubious accuracy cribbed from the biographical cards. This last procedure, a clumsy attempt based on the questionable theory that some news is better than no news at all, is here being utilized again; only the notes in the first paragraph below can be said to be accurate and up-to-date. To avoid being subjected to this hearsay, get off your duffs and let me know what you're up to!

Rusty Hale was recently married in Hillsborough, Cal. to Anne Lupton Pattee. Anne attended the University of Colorado; Rusty is with the San Francisco investment banking firm of C.N. Berents & Co. **Steve Foss's** daughter, Jennifer Lee, was born last May. He writes that his Foss Manufacturing Co. is about to enter the synthetic leather market with its own new product, "Fossplit." The company also supplies most of the landau tops for the 1973 Cadillacs. In mid-October your Secretary joined the Legal Department of The International Nickel Company, Inc. My new office is at One New York Plaza, five blocks from the 2 Wall Street offices of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn where I practiced Securities Law for six years. At Inco, I'm doing general corporate legal work and will be working on Inco's various mining ventures around the world. So much for facts. Now...

Mike Bassett is apparently my neighbor at One New York Plaza, though I haven't run into him yet. Mike is a broker with Oppenheimer & Co. **Sam Abbott** is now living in Brookline, Mass. and is an Associate Professor at B.U. Law School. **Jason Mondale** is a psychiatrist at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. **John Smith** is an attorney with Dilworth, Kalish, Levy & Coleman in Philadelphia. **Bill Snyder,** who lives with his wife and two children in Sewickly, is Manager of Operations of Shenango, Inc. in Pittsburgh. **Don Campbell** is now Assistant Professor of Education at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. **Henry Fenn** is a Trust Officer with the United Bank & Trust Company in Bristol, Conn. Henry is married to Helen H. Garrison; they have two daughters, Diana and Katherine. **Tom Hanna** is an editor/writer at Cornell's State College of Human Ecology. **Jim Kfoury** is President and Treasurer of the South Vermont Glass Co. in Wilmington, Vt. **Chris Miller** is married to Brenda Hayer; they have a daughter, Katherine. Chris is an electrical engineer with Hughes Aircraft in Tucson.

Dave Harris is an Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Hospital Association. **Bill Sanford** is teaching and pursuing his Ph.D. studies at the University of Texas. **Frank Hewitt** has joined the Legal Department of Mobil Oil Corporation in New York. **John Allen** is an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. **Dave Lodge** is the Controller of the Amcelle Division of Celanese Fibers Co., in Cumberland, Maryland. **Henry Atha** is directing an O.E.O. project on the Papago Indian Reservation in Sells, Arizona. Dr. **Quinn Rosefsky** is now affiliated with Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. **Kirby Jones** is Vice-President of Ted Van Dyk Assoc., Inc. in Washington, D.C. (My guess is that this is a public relations firm but I don't know for sure.) And finally, Dr. **Charlie Kivowitz** specializes in internal medicine and cardiology with Rexford Kennamer M.D., Inc., in Beverly Hills.

1960

Alan L. Fox, 1810 Green Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94123

The Andover officials who solicit funds, remind alumni of their old school, and generally keep tabs on people, have forwarded an impressive amount of current information on the class of 1960, together with a lightly frightening stack of computer cards on every member of the class and several individuals who were members only briefly. Although their usefulness and applicability are doubtful, the computer cards indicate class members' current job and marital status, home and business address, educational background, spouse's and children's names, computer number, fund-giving proclivities, and other intimate information which you probably were not aware Andover, or anyone else, cared about. The personal news of more probable immediate interest is as follows:

The November 2nd edition of the *New Hampshire Portsmouth Herald* contains a picture of **Larry Gillis** with the notation that Larry was admitted to the practice of law in New Hampshire on October 27, and that he has commenced practice in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, in association with Seth M. Junkins.

Bob Leadbitter has left the Air Force after five years of flying tankers for SAC and is settled in California in a management training program with Western Electric Company. **Joe "Tanker" McChristian** has just returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam and is stationed in Princeton, New Jersey, working toward a Ph.D. in Economics; he writes that he would enjoy hearing from classmates or other friends who might be in the Princeton area (Phone 799-0455).

Charlie Kessler graduated from Harvard Business School in June 1971, and is currently working for Home Life Insurance Co. in New York. He has a second son, Chad, who along with brother Bill, Charlie states to be definite interior lineman material.

Toby Callado is living in Virginia and working with Newmeyer Associates, a public relations consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Since he graduated from Harvard, Toby has obtained a master's degree in international politics at Columbia and spent four years as a Naval Officer at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Nick Danforth and **Woody Wickham** attended the Alumni Council meeting at P.A. in October. Nick reports that he has enjoyed several conversations with Mr. Sizer, and that he finds it increasingly hard to believe that such an enlightened school as Andover took so long to go coed. **Mike Posner,** who has returned to Chicago after spending two years in the Public Health Service as a pediatrician, also indicates great enthusiasm for the merger of Abbot and P.A.; he states that the merger, among other things, makes it "infinitely more likely" that he will send his son (or daughter) to P.A. in the future.

Edwin G. Quattlebaum III, now Dr. Quattlebaum, has just successfully completed his dissertation for a doctorate in American History at Berkeley, and he is now looking for gainful employment at the college level, presumably as an urban historian or sports expert.

John Bissell is currently a resident in neurology at Peter Bent Brigham Children's Hospital in Boston. **John Darnton** is a reporter for the *New York Times*. **Dave Dumas** writes that **Tom Chirurg** is back in the United States after finishing his economic studies at Oxford, and that **Chip** and Debbie **Cutcliffe** have a second son, born in early October. **Nick Spitzer** is assuming an assistant professorship in the biology department of the University of California, San Diego, commencing January 1, 1973. He and his wife Janet are looking forward to living on the West Coast after spending the past two years in London.

You are all invited to write to inquire further into the contents of the above-referenced computer cards, and their information about you or other class members.

1961

Anthony T. Accetta, 630 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

As the Christmas season approaches the time honored maxim that it is better to give than it is to receive comes to mind as I review the notes which you all have sent concerning your activities. The anticipated winter deluge of mail has not materialized, but we are hopeful that more news of the class will be forthcoming.

Mike Manheim says he is expecting a second child and will be leaving the Army in January, after which he will return to a law practice in Syracuse, New York. **Andy Cohen** is in the last year of his doctoral program in education at Stanford where he is also participating in a Spanish-English education program. Both Andy and his wife are completing their Ph.D's. **John Schmedemann** living in Lakeland, Florida, with wife Heidi and daughter Cynthia Anne. Undated note from **Bill Torbert** states he was at **Mark Foster's** wedding. Mark is with Washington, D.C. Public Defender's Office, while Bill seems to be in the process of becoming an author. (Some of the material reported on appears to be of uncertain

age. I'll be happy to update.) I bumped into **Tony Vanderwarker** on the street in Brooklyn this past summer. Shortly thereafter I heard from **Andy Graham** that Tony has temporarily given up on the film industry and is currently working in Chicago. **Bill Stewart** is practicing law in Cleveland, specializing in taxation. **Charles Ward** reports that **Michael Batham** is leaving the Virgin Islands to move to New Zealand, while Charles remains at the University of Wisconsin teaching Russian Literature and Serbocroatian language. **Tom Evslin** is now operating his computer consulting service out of Warren, Vermont, where he also dabbles in packaging ski tours to Vermont.

As for my own acitvities, I am still with the United States Attorney's Office in New York specializing in prosecuting so-called "white collar" crimes, which, I find to be, if anything, more pernicious than the highly publicized "street crimes" that fill our newspapers daily. Our family, which includes Randy, nine and Alex, three, has taken up skiing, which takes up most of our spare time during the winter.

There is nothing I would enjoy more, however, than snuggling up with correspondence from our class on a cold winter's night so that this column can again glow with the warmth of our shared experience. In other words, WRITE.

1962

Richard H. Barry, 107 N. Rivercrest Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76107

1963

John R. Raben, Jr., 170 East 79 Street, New York, N.Y. 10021

The month of November saw the arrival of two potential members of Andover's Class of 1990. **Lou** and Adie **Lower's** first child was a boy, named Brandon. **Jack** and Chris **Morrison** presented their daughter Kelly with a baby brother, John L., Jr.

Harry Schwethelm and wife Ellen celebrated the birth of Eric Walker Schwethelm in August. Eric and his parents live in Houston. **Bill Schaeffer** is a medical intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. Bill and Mary live at 1249 Park Avenue, NYC 10029. **Mike Francisco** is still flying F-4's in Thailand, though he expects to be home by Christmas. He'll be an instructor at Lake AFB in Phoenix. He was recently shot down by a surface to air missile, but thankfully was able to bail out over water. **Matt Mandel** and wife Catherine recently became parents of a little girl, Laure. Matt is at Hahnemann Medical College in Phila.; their address after the first of the year will be Radwyn Apts., Bryn Mawr, 19010. Incidentally, Matt's handwriting is just bad enough to assure his future success as a doctor — no one will be able to decipher his prescriptions.

Cooper Wood was discharged from the Navy earlier this year, taught English in a Japanese school for five months, and was married in August. **Al Shaplin** received his A.B. in biology from Washington Univ. in St. Louis, and is now attending St. Louis University's Medical School. He spent four years in the Navy, getting out in 1970. He writes that he has been happily married for a year and a half.

Bill Pugh is the Financial Editor and Circulation Director of the Carolina Financial times, a weekly financial newspaper in Chapel Hill, N.C. **Dick Clapp** is working as deputy director of an OEO funded prison health grant, trying to upgrade the quality of health care services in the Massachusetts state prison system. He says he spent five years going to graduate school and working in New York. He reports having run into a few P.A. alumni "in dark alleys and on subway platforms" in New York, but can't recall saying or hearing anything profound enough to pass on. Sounds to me that he was lucky he wasn't mugged by mistake.

John Foster spent a year in Germany "within sight of the Alps" while writing his dissertation; he's now teaching at Stanford and says that he and his wife enjoy San Francisco very much (who doesn't?). He saw **Dave Rockwood** in September; Dave apparently has become very interested in family counselling and is working at a mental hospital in Boston. **Ed Quinby** is a senior at Princeton. **Paul Doherty** is currently director of Project ERA, an adult education program for lower-income residents, in Providence R.I. He received his Master's last summer at U.Mass' school of education. He's looking forward to traveling in Africa next summer and renewing old Peace Corps friendships in Ethiopia. This past fall I saw *Sports Illustrated's* **Terry Rogers** and Harris Upham's **Mike Greene** several times; both looked well and happy.

As every reader of this column can see, the activities and occupations of our classmates are as diverse as they are interesting. It's hard to believe that our fifth reunion was five years ago, but next June will mark our tenth year out of Andover. Start making plans now to return in June for the tenth; the more guys who come back, the more fun it will be. Details of course will be forthcoming.

1964

Bob Marshall, 245 West 104th Street, Apt. 2B, New York, N.Y. 10025

All I have this time around is familiar news of people who have graced this space already this year, many of them, in fact, in the very last issue. Shall I dispense with my report, or, heedless, carry on?

Thank you for that vote of confidence. **Olly Wood** says the University of Illinois, from which he'll get an electrical engineering degree in June, would have made the Rose Bowl this year but for "all kinds of freak injuries." You'd think that if there were any straight athletes left anywhere, it would be in the Big Ten! (No, I'm sorry, you can't change your vote now.)

On that subject, they say **Jon Hay** looks exactly the way he did at Andover — which means instead of looking four years older than the rest of us, he now looks four years younger!

Jon, **Leex Kenna, Tony Sapienza, Rich Bissell, Jeff Huvelle, John McCullough, Bill Semple, Doug Cowan, Steve Burbank,** and **A.C. Johnston** all made a mini-reunion at **Dick Howe's** Beacon Street pad one Friday eve in November. They are all still doing their respective things, mostly in the Greater Boston area, I think.

Dick is doing an exceptional job as C[illegible] Agent (is that good enough to get me an in[illegible] next time around?), and I was glad to see I[illegible] again after several years at an Alumni Cou[illegible] meeting on the Hill in October. As a matte[illegible] fact, we had a small, but diverse, '64 claque [illegible] new Council member **Doc Downing** had m[illegible] the trip up from Charlottesville, where he i[illegible] his second year at U. Va. Law School.

As rumored in these pages two issues a[illegible] **Dan Cooper** is off the Most Eligible Bach[illegible] list. August 27 was the date of his marriag[illegible] Susan Challen, of Olympia, Washington, a[illegible] Stanford U.

Bruce Kauffman, who married Leslie A[illegible] Weinberg of New Orleans in June '71 an[illegible] now reporting for the Hartford *Courant,* ca[illegible] vote for coeducation at P.A. Already t[illegible] means he backed more winners than I did [illegible] November.

Ken Gass is watching Andover cha[illegible] through the eyes of a young brother, who i[illegible] Upper, and comments surprisedly, "P.A. [illegible] hasn't changed enough to avoid the fut[illegible] shock set off by today's teenage expectati[illegible] and experiences." (I agree: there was a te[illegible] ager on TV tonight who thought he co[illegible] shack up with Mary Tyler Moore!) Ken h[illegible] self is back at med school after three year[illegible] biochemistry research at the University of C[illegible] cago.

Dave Gang is interning at St. Elizabeth' [illegible] Boston; **Doug Franchot** is at Harvard [illegible] School; **Doug Everett** is a first-year Fa[illegible] Practice Resident at the Air Force Hosp[illegible] Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; **John Axelr[illegible]** now a member of the Massachusetts E[illegible] works for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Land Tr[illegible] and **Tim Fry** is a Legal Officer in the Mari[illegible] stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Ah, yes, there are some new faces: **B[illegible] Little,** who used to play a mean 2nd clari[illegible] has taken his Duke MBA and gotten a jo[illegible] Charlotte, N.C. and **Chuck St. Clair,** v[illegible] married Alison Igs of Texas in September [illegible] is working on an M.A. in regional econo[illegible] development at George Washington U.

Finally, thanks to **Bill Stowe,** of N[illegible] Haven, Connecticut, for putting me up fo[illegible] night, and honorable mention to **Bill Se[illegible]ple,** who visited here and kept me up till 2 a[illegible] watching him play **Randy Hobler** to a draw [illegible] chess. It was as exciting as kissing his t[illegible] brother.

I have a spacious new apartment, where [illegible] be through our 10th Reunion, my roomma[illegible] are **Randy Hobler** and Spencer Hays, [illegible] telephone number is 850-0117, and we are [illegible] 104th Street, overlooking Broadway. Any[illegible] who can tell me why the moron jumped ou[illegible] our living room window will be entitled to [illegible] free night in our guest room whenever he's [illegible] town.

1965

Richard Boydston, Quincy 608, Harvard U[illegible]versity, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Almost all the statements returned with [illegible] alumni fund envelopes this fall included c[illegible]ments on co-ed Andover. I only quote **Mo[illegible]son Bump,** in charge of the student organ[illegible] senior year and an ex-Green Beret, "Why [illegible] that institutions change dramatically for [illegible]

tter just after I leave them?"

Nick Marble has begun a banking career th the Trust Department of the 1st Nat'l nk of Colorado Springs. **Jim Shuey** is a ding officer for the 1st New Jersey Nat'l nk and covers one-half of New York City ere he lives and all of New England. **Colby yder** is in Cambridge looking for work in ston's financial district after attending Harrd B School. Colby was married this August Kim Ferguson (St. Lawrence U. '70) of ontclair, N.J.

Carl Herrmann, no longer teaching, is a nager of the St. Moritz Ski Shop in Welley and lives in Weston. Carl says that **Brink essick** has returned from his Peace Corps vice in Morocco and is at Princeton doing duate work in Mideast studies. **Steve Allen** also back from the P.C. (in Nepal) and in his st year at Columbia Law.

Dan Turbeville is "engineering day and ght at *Record Plant Studios* in New York. orking with John and Yoko. Yoko's singing's proving."

Doug Karlson writes, "still in LA riding the rospace-go-round and putting wife thru grad hool at UCLA." **Peter Andrews** is also still it — working as an architect in Westport, nn. **Peter Kitson** is a law clerk for the New mpshire Supreme Court.

Bruce Ganem will travel to Stanford in 1973 er receiving his doctorate in organic chemry from Columbia. Bruce was awarded a o-year postdoctoral fellowship from the Nanal Cancer Institute.

Lowell Turnbull, who helped with the thaway campaign in Maine this summer, is oung "Super-lawyer" in Washington.

Herb Ogden, "Never made junior varsity at A. but coach varsity and JV cross country at troit Country Day School." **Paul Henry's** rd year at the Westminster School in Simury, Conn. was interrupted by an induction tice last December. Paul was not inducted, d celebrated in Paris for three months after ich he moved to Boston's Newbury Street.

Eugene Indjic was been "struggling for his usical career" in Europe these last two years. ene won the 1972 Leeds International Prize d performed at P.A. in November in the th Sawyer Concert. (Gene, says the *Philli-n,* was the only PA grad to perform in the ncert as a senior.)

John Levine, now married, is doing his tch with Uncle S in a research billet at the avy Medical Neuropsychiatric Research Unit San Diego. The assignment came after John cked up a master's degree from Harvard's chool of Public Health in June.

Jim Grew. What can I say? Three and a half ars of studying, traveling, and living in Eupe. Summer of '72 in Cannes as a water iing instructor and competitor. Fall of '72 ar Barcelona continuing with Spanish and e guitar. Jim maintains a correspondence ith **Jim Munroe** who's now studying religion Oxford, England.

Chris Harte is with AP half time and at exas full time in the MBA program. Chris ngratulates **Steve Devereux** on his fall marage in the Cochran Chapel to Marquis Ogn of Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Dick Cromie (BA in Applied Science and S in Industrial Engineering from Lehigh) is the marketing department of Westinghouse Bloomington, Ind., where his fiancee, Mara Anderson of Andover, will receive a master's from I.U. this December.

Tom Bottonari and his father were both killed in a car accident near their home of Pleasant Hills, PA, this fall. Tom was drafted several months after his graduation from Harvard and spent 13 months in Vietnam as a chaplain's assistant. Tom left the Army in September, 1971, and went home to Pittsburgh to prepare for an extensive tour of Europe with his brother Dennis beginning in October. When Dennis returned to the U.S. in April '72 Tom remained to travel thru France with a Hungarian girl he had recently met. Tom came back to the States in August for the purpose of securing work either in an American company with interests in Europe or to take the American Field Service exam in December in hopes of working in the diplomatic corps.

1966

James S. Kunen, Clintwood Village, Clinton, Mass. 01510

I never have any fun. Heads are going to roll around here. Dead wood is going to be cleared away. I've got to pare down, shake up, and try to get myself together. And the position of Aluminum Secretary, my friends, is the first role to go. Half of what I write is late or something and never gets seen. It's a thankless job and no thanks.

Let me till you who got married. (I don't report divorces — no room.)

Mr. **Charles Felix Samson** to Joan Ham. **Steve Cunningham,** who is studying for his M.A.T., to Doris Mathieson. **John Alan McLean** to Rosamond Pratt Kemper. **Carlos Marichal.**

Fernando Gonzalez took a year off from Harvard architecture, married Kate Chaplin, Radcliffe '70, and the two went off to teach at the American School in Switzerland, where **Topper Lynn** was also. At the wedding were **Flip Morgan,** Harvard Business School rugby player; **Bill Dawson,** a married employee of Kidder Peabody; **Stu Sessions,** a self-described future "environmental bureaucrat" who has passed the halfway mark in a Ph.D. program in Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Harvard; and **Jim Fabiani.**

Jeff Ryder is studying French in France, reportedly plans to try Spanish in Spain next year.

Ben Gardner served as a LTJG in the Navy, subsequently became a professional national ski patrolman at Killington, and is now engaged in "land development."

Jonathan Spooner completed OCS and is on a four-year assignment as an instructor at the Naval Nuclear Power School in Vallejo, California.

"3rd year Med. School N.Y.U. — Bellevue Hosp. instead of classrooms, it's about time," writes **Mat Schneiderman. Jonathan Stevens** is doing graduate work in the School of Public Health, U.N.C. **Ed Adler** graduated Columbia Law and went to work for a New York City Real Estate firm. **Mike Tansey** went to work for The Price Commission. "What I've seen! What a contrast to the protest days at college!" he writes, but does not elaborate.

Jeff Eighleay jestingly writes that he is "dedicated to the pursuit of wealth" and jokes that he fears "George" might take away the tax deduction for contributions to P.A. **Earl Maxson,** "an underpaid bank officer," ran into **Joe Becker** in Santa Fe and reports that he works at the Environmental Clearinghouse there. **Denny Tottenham** passed his C.P.A. exam and is living in Houston.

Joe Walcott makes his debut in this, my last column (does anyone remember my "Fourth?") having been under the impression that one cracks these pages only by giving money (not true), and having "refused to give money to P.A. until it decided to become coed." He is a third year grad student at Berkeley in sociology. He lives in an apartment formerly occupied by **Ted Feldman,** math grad student.

Paul Miller is the anchorman for WHP-TV's 11 o'clock news in Harrisburg. **Bill Haveland** has returned from Africa and also from India and is seeking to become a teacher of young children.

Stan Olson has abandoned the Commonwealth's wayward youth to me, returning to Cockwork (Clark) University as a student of English at the graduate level, and as a teaching assistant, or "t.a." He, **Casey, Lemkin,** and myself all showed up at the same party recently, by arrangement.

Finally, I extend the condolences of our class to the family of **Eric C. Thompson,** who was killed in a Navy training jet crash in August.

1967

John Holkins, 1028 Burns Drive, Howell, MI 48843

1968

Bruce G. Hearey, Apt. 3-F, 143 W. 69th Street, New York, N.Y.

Starting out on a sad note, I report with regret the death of **Peter Baxter** following injuries received in an auto accident in North Carolina last May, a few days prior to his expected graduation from Chapel Hill.

Well, Thanx and a tip of the Hatlo hat to you out there. All of a sudden, I've arrived in the Big Apple and do I have news. Try some of this:

Tom Kaneb, "not married and not too sober," graduated from Queens Univ. in Canada in Chemical Engineering. He plans to sell a "business" he started, go to Europe and come back to U.S. for a M.B.A. somewhere.

Carolos Gonzalez ("Maybe for once I'll get my name in print!") took his Harvard degree to the homeland and is a stockbroker-trainee in San Juan, P.R. Says he'll lose anybody's money who cares to invest, "after taking my commission, of course."

Meanwhile, a few of us have decided to enlist the aid of a first mate on the great voyage of life. **Brandt Anderson** is married. (**Russ Hall** says so.) He was there in Fla. to see it and then West Pt. Russ went to parachute school. After "learning the constructive and destructive aspects of military engineering," Russ is off to Hawaii for three years before grad school.

Sid Pertnoy, Sarah Lawrence '72, is working for a law firm in Miami for a year before '73 matriculation at U.S. International University — Calif. Western Campus in San Diego. Sid married Carol Kaplan June 6, 1971.

Married to a "French girl in April," out of

Yale in June, **William Gladstone** is working in Westchester. His address: 9 Sasqua Road, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06855.

Ken Krier isn't married yet, but the first year student at U.Va. Law School is betrothed to Elinor C. Vose of Wellesley, Mass. Congrats — belated and premature to all.

Anyway, one of us is "currently hard at work as a live-in teacher-counselor in a small residential school/treatment center for jr-sr high school kids who are in trouble." **John Watkins** is also teaching ceramics, doing geology and archaeology. "Learning through doing;" "family interaction" on a 14-acre estate in Mashpee on Cape Cod.

John Hawkins is at Smith "going for a Master's."

From Yale, where I saw him at an Alumni Reception after a Yale-Columbia football contest (don't ask what I was doing there) **Rusty Pickett,** All-Ivy in lacrosse, All-American in all our hearts, and an ensign in the Navy at the Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md., gave me these tidbits. Who's that that's been seen working for his father in the "plumbing business" all hours of the day in fashionable Gardner, Mass.? **Jay Drake.** And who's been working as a psychologist at the Connecticut School for Boys? The ol' boy himself, **Joel Ristuccia. Ben Green** is now a senior at Yale after a year long stay in Africa.

Another Eli out there winging is **Petah Evans** now "in a rather Dickensian flat in London. I had hoped to find a more Jamesian one, but failed for monetary reasons." Pete's at the Central School for Speech and Drama. "N.W. 3." He worked last summer at Williamstown Summer Theatre where **Harold DeFelice** was "artistic coordinator to the producer." Pete also says that although he won't be out of school 'til July '73, he may fly over for Reunion Weekend. Say, kids, now, let's really hear it for him!!

Scott Brande (remember) is still a 1st year geobiology student at Cal Tech.

As for journalism, **Bob Anderson** is at Columbia with "high hopes of getting a Master's in May and ending at last (his) formal education." Meanwhile, at a typewriter in Evanston, Ill., **Stan Crock** aims for a scoop at Northwestern. Stan is Northwestern's Washington Correspondent covering the Supreme Court for 14 newspapers and seven radio stations. Stan nearly ran over **Matt O'Meara** who is working for his Congressman and living with **Hunt Deming** in Georgetown. Stan's not only worried that he'll get so enthused he'll go to law school, he also muses that it's dubious" that he'll be "68's answer to Bob Semple" Ho-ho.

And representing Libby-Owens-Ford Co., **John Kelsey** will be moving to Laurenberg, North Carolina, next spring.

Carter Bacon graduated P.B.K. from Lake Forest in June, and is studying economics at U. of Chicago grad school. In the same sentence, he says he's "preparing for a one-year cruise to the Galapagos Is. on board a schooner." Carter plans to go to U. of Chicago Law in '74. "**Ted Eaton,** LF '72, just left for Arizona." Rumors from my Morningside Heights source say **Kit Rawson** and **Pete Quinlan** might also be out in that territory. A lot of sinus sufferers, I guess.

Charlie Lindley, strangely enough, is living on a river bank near Wesleyan, trying to get his B.A. after a sojourn in India.

And in Cambridge, one way or another, are **Bob Kefferstan,** MAT candidate at Harvard School of Ed.; **Don Ganem** Harvard Med (Don graduated Magna Cum Laude in Biochemistry); **Dan Koch, "Hansen** and **Currier"** are at the Law School, and **Johanson** and **Neal Rosen** are either at the Law School or the School of Fine Arts (depending on whether it's a comma or a semi-colon, Dan); **Todd Healey** and **Joe Moravec** are also still there; **Jim Lynch,** after one week at U of Mich. Law School switched, and is at Harvard looking for a two-year MBA with which he hopes to open an "organic food shop on the Ivory Coast." (According to Jim, **Chuck Thulin** is "bumming around Germany ripping middle-class franklin — fraulein? — out of their quiet suburban homes and turning them on to life, much in the style of Neal Cassidy.") And that's not all. **Charly Liberman** is there at the grad school in neurophysiology. Of those who left?

Andrew Spindler, according to former poison-pen **Ted Kohler** (Harv Med), is pulling in $15,000 a year for Rand Corp. in D.C. ("Pentagon Paper factory"), and **Jay Panetta** is searching for a job, navigating. (If this doesn't make a whole lot of sense, don't fight it.) Nice guy that Teddy is, he includes a plug for N.B.H. Goodspeed, technically '67, who is painting houses when he can find the business. And that's the news — sports, weather, and a comment next. Back in 60 seconds.

I spent a couple of nice evenings this fall with **Kenny Blake** who is back at Columbia wondering what to do next year. Ken played in a Chicago-type band on Long Island all summer, and is slowly introducing me to the nightlife of NYC. Oaklyn was never like this.

But the big story on Action News is this letter from Jane Johnston of Jackson, Mississippi. "My son, William Elliot, who graduated from Andover in '68 (I think) is now a Soph Med at Duke and is to be married in December. He has lost track of some of his good Andover friends and would like to have their addresses — 1) Tom Sinclair, 2) Bob Byers, 3) Sam Zimmern. Thank you." Billy, who graduated in 1967, and was a bona-fide member of Mr. Packard's memorable Latin I class of '64-'65 is marrying Lynn Jaquith of Miss. St. Univ. on Dec. 29th. Bona fortuna, amice.

By the way, though I haven't seen them, there are people in NYC who know **Skip Jensen** and **George Billings.**

Have a happy holiday. Reunion this June, and I need a committee to help. Help!!!

1969

Vic Henningsen, 2 Elizabeth Street, Pine Orchard, Conn. 06405

I find this very hard, but I have to tell you of the death of **James O. Kingsley.** Jim worked as a postman after he left Andover, did a lot of traveling on the side. He was planning to start at Penn this past fall. He was killed in, a motorcycle accident in Connecticut this past August. One of his close friends wrote, "Someone ought to licker up his pen and write for Jim the way it ought to be written. I can't do it."

I can't either. It just doesn't make a who lot of sense.

Evan Thomas, preppy as ever, tells me th certain of our friends at Harvard have "me lowed." Among those receiving this dubio description are **Jerry Bluhm, Peter Olsne** (back from Italy), **Hugh Kelleher,** and **Ala Landry** (who's actually at Trinity). Cor spicious amongst those who *haven't* mellowe are **Larry Gelb** and **Chris St. Lawrence.** C so my source tells me.

And that's about it this time around. No *goo* news, that's for sure. If you've got any, share — it seems to be pretty short in this grou When you get into grad school, let me kno When you don't get into grad school, tell where you'll be pumping gas or carpenterir next year. I can laugh, still, I'm only a junio Good luck, you people.

1970

Frank Herron, 2 Butternut Hill Road, Wo cester, Mass. 01609

1971

David H. Knights, Box 4391, Brown Unive sity, Providence, R.I. 02912

The job of reporting the activities a whereabouts of classmates becomes increa ingly difficult as more people experiment wi life-styles outside the walls of academe. Durir the course of a hectic evening in the bee sloshed basement of a Dartmouth fraternit this reporter faced the awesome task of relatir the vague details of the career of **Kevi O'Brien** during the past six months. After rather frustrating freshman year, Obie decid to take the summer and fall away from scho under the new Dartmouth Plan. He held dow two jobs for several months: as assistant to steeple-jack during the day and busboy at Boston restaurant in the evenings. He eve tually found himself in control of the steepl jack's business, when the owner took anoth job. He drove the truck, scraped, painted, ar repaired the church steeples, and negotiate the contracts, enjoyed every minute of it ar has visions of a career in the business world. trip through the Western states preceded h return to school for the coming semester. I eligible for the hockey team until January, h has taken up ski-jumping. **Bill Cahill** wor for the Dartmouth Ski School and manages get in a fair number of parties between ac demic pursuits. **Charlie Perkins** and **Geor Pratt** are renting a Vermont farmhouse f next semester. **Sandy McAdam** was in Han ver with the Clarkson hockey team, he is ska ing on the second line and having an impre sive season.

Sam Walker writes from West Point that played off-season lacrosse besides carrying heavy academic load. **John Malo** spent the f semester relaxing in Colorado and is studyi in England for the second half of the year. **To**

arthman is back at Stanford after working in e orange groves of Florida last spring. **Sam oleman** is living on the Cape and doing a lot photographic work.

After a year in the Marines, **Bob MacDo-ald** is a freshman at Harvard and has a vilian job as an alternative to the military. **Hilt Holt** was second-string quarterback for e Harvard varsity and appears to have a ight football future ahead of him. **Doug leason** played his second season of varsity ccer for Franklin and Marshall College.

Bill Murray spent last year working at a rivate school in Paradise Valley, Arizona, and now a freshman at Princeton. **Peter Hinks** is tending the University of Michigan, he is rolled in the Residential College, which is a nall college of about five hundred students ithin the University.

Mike Carlisle spent the early part of last mmer on Nantucket Island, where he saw **hil Hooper. Ernie Adams** and **Art Just** were oth on the island for visits with Mike. Art ent the summer making cole slaw on the ape. Mike spent the second half of the sum-er in the U.S.S.R. as a guest of the United tates Embassy. He and **Seth Walworth** are laying varsity squash for Yale. Mike is room-g with **Mike Propper** and **Phil Kann** lives cross the hall.

What can you say about the home state of a venty-four year old girl who died? **Tom Oli-ier** spent the summer sailing with his family om Maine to the Azores. **Stratis Falangas** is ow a welter-weight, having gone on a crash iet over the summer. **Linc Chafee** is on the restling team for the second year and enjoy-g life in an off-campus apartment. If anyone interested in land investment in Maine, they hould contact Linc or myself. We plan to own good portion of the state within the decade nd anyone who would like a part of it—get touch before it is too late. I am sure that veryone has heard from the leading entrepre-eur, **Andy Bridges,** concerning a thing nown as the Alumni Fund. He would appre-iate receiving a check from you as much as I ould welcome correspondence.

1972

Buzzy Bissinger, U of Penn., Hill Hall P.O. 295, 3333 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Due to the current mail strike, I guess it is nderstandable that none of you have written ne. If there hasn't been a mail strike, I guess ny breath is worse than I thought it was. I ave managed to get around though (Mr. ulburd, do you think it would be possible to et me into Harvard?) and the hottest alumni tem that I have come up with is that **Stan Carson** has a girl friend — a real live one from Vellesley College. But don't be disillusioned oyal classmates. Stan still looks gawky and alks a lot. In other news from Cambridge, **Danny Bolduc** just had a knee operation and on't be ready to play hockey until sometime fter Christmas. He still is in fine form, how-ver. The weekend I was up there, he and **Bruce Poliquin,** who has no signs of sanity left ithin him, went to one of the many junior olleges that abound within Cambridge and ole two bicycles. The final part of the three-some, **John Boynton,** is attempting to win a starting post at goal on the Harvard freshman hockey team. He still has a girl friend, but whether or not he's gotten past first base is debatable. In still more Harvard news, **Bruce Bruckmann** is not studying as hard as he did at Andover — he allows himself two trips to the bathroom a day instead of one. His roommate **Kevin McCall** is not wrestling this year, but he's drinking a lot more. **Dave McCracken** and **Steve Voorhees** were up from Northwestern for the A-E game. McCracken has joined a frat, is number ten on the varsity tennis team, has two jockettes running after him, but still wants to transfer. Voorhees smokes Tarytons. **Billy Wheeler** likes St. Lawrence, **Clem Hearey** likes Wesleyan, would like Williams if there wasn't so much work, **Walter Maroney** is alive at Amherst (he looks totally incensed with his beard and braces), and **Jon Atwood, Rocky Taylor, Javier Baz, Sheridan Liu,** and **Kevin Dann** all hate Penn. Taylor, Baz, and Dann don't hate it enough to have stopped themselves from joining the most preppified frat on the campus. Turning quickly to the super jocks, **Barry Cronin** had a fantastic season for the Harvard frosh football team — he scored a key touchdown in the Harvard-Yale football game with a 80 yard kickoff return. **Dan Murphy** started at defensive end for the Dartmouth frosh. Although being arrested for alcohol possession up at Hanover, he seems to like Dartmouth. **Mike Kaseta** started at defensive tackle for Penn. As for myself, I am doing a lot of writing for the Penn newspaper, am smoking profusely, haven't grown any, and plan to write a book after I've died. My sense of humor hasn't changed any, either.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vermont 05050

The weekend of September 23-24 was indeed a memorable one in the history of Phillips Academy. Our group was certainly well represented at the various functions: dedication of the attractive Elbridge H. Stuart House Saturday afternoon, dinner at the gymnasium that evening, Sunday service at Cochran Chapel, and the impressive installation of Dr. Sizer, followed by the traditional buffet luncheon on the Phelps House lawn. The announcement of the forthcoming merger of Phillips and Abbot added drama to the occasion.

Among those returning to the Hill to witness the "changing of the guard" and to enjoy Andover fellowship were: **Gray** and Kay **Baldwin, Jack** and Helen **Barss, Emory Basford, Gren** and Hat **Benedict, Al** and Jo **Blackmer, Bernie** and Betty **Boyle, Rocky** and Mary **Dake, Doug** and Mary **Dunbar, George French, Alex** and May Bess **Gibson, Jim** and Alma **Grew, Jack** and Nancy **Hawes, Roger** and Jessie **Higgins,** Marion Hill, Ann Hopper, **Fred** and Dot **Johnson,** Abby Kemper, **Francis** and Catherine **McCarthy, Ken** and Patty **Minard, George** and Fonty **Sanborn, Elbert** and Grace **Weaver,** and Ruth Whitehill.

We had the additional pleasure of chatting and reminiscing with numerous alumni and with many of our younger ex-colleagues.

We were grieved to learn of the death of MayDay **Schereschewsky** and extend our condolences to **Sherry.**

Your inquisitive reporter picked up some items for this column. Pending a contrary judicial decision at the highest level, he reserves the right not to reveal his sources.

Jack and Nancy will head south to Plymouth, Montserrat in December and will subsequently revisit Europe. John is an architect in Boston. George and Fonty will head westward to see their daughters in California and Hawaii, later going on to New Zealand.

Lonnie Blackmer and his wife are living in Northampton; the former is studying for an advanced degree. Gren and Hat visited the family home in Underhill. Bernie Boyle, who lives in Manchester, Mass., reported that he had called on Floyd and Sarah in Naples (Fla.).

Ken and Patty were our guests the last weekend of November. Jemmy is studying oceanography at Monterey under the auspices of the Navy. Mary is the head of the History Department at Abbot. Elsie Poynter and her daughter Emily are now residing in Kentucky with the "Colonel's" sisters.

We welcome news items from all reputable sources. This assumes, of course, that no violation of security is involved. By the time these printed words reach you, it will be much too late to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We do hope, however, that you will find the balance of the winter to your liking.

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The Phillips Academy Oar

THIS year's oarsmen, currently raising money towards the purchase of a new racing eight, will clean, sand, and revarnish a retired Phillips Academy oar, paint the blade blue and affix the school emblem for a minimum contribution of twenty-five dollars (plus freight) to the boat fund. Write: Captain of Rowing William F. Kerins, '73, Box 525, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

1973 Pot Pourri

THE 1973 *Pot Pourri* is offering a limited number of copies of the forthcoming yearbook for sale to Alumni and friends at $12.00 per copy (including mailing), and would greatly appreciate further donations: Patron $50.00, Sponsor $25.00. Smaller donations will also be appreciated, but the Patron section cannot list the names of smaller donors. Make checks payable to 1973 Pot Pourri, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

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